

## Major Test for New Deal Seen As Georgians Cast Ballots

Roosevelt Prestige Again At Stake in Primary Fight

MANY OTHER RACES  
Seven Senators Renominated or Leading Opponents

### Elections in Brief

**Georgia**—Senator Walter F. George seeks renomination over President Roosevelt's opposition. **Connecticut**—Senator Augustine Lonergan opposed by Representative Herman P. Kopplemann and two others in Democratic state convention.

**South Carolina**—Militia takes charge of Charleston county ballot boxes after Burnet R. Maybank apparently defeats Wyndham M. Manning in Democratic gubernatorial contest. Democratic Representatives John C. Taylor and G. H. Mahon defeated.

**Vermont**—Republicans renominated Governor George D. Aiken and Senator Ernest W. Gibson.

**New Hampshire**—Governor Francis P. Murphy apparently wins Republican nomination. Representative C. W. Tobey ahead in Republican senatorial race. Senator Brown, Democrat, unopposed.

**Colorado**—Governor Teller Ammons, Democrat, leads for renomination. Senator Alva Adams unopposed.

**Louisiana**—Representative Newt V. Mills, Democrat, forced into runoff; Senator John Overton unopposed.

**Utah**—Republicans pick Dr. Franklin S. Harris to run against Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat.

**Washington**—Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat, wins renomination over Otto A. Case, Republican; Ewing Colvin is Republican senatorial choice.

**Arizona**—Senator Carl Hayden, Democrat, holds big lead over two opponents.

**Michigan**—Republicans choose former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald to run against Governor Frank Murphy, Democrat.

**Atlanta**—(AP)—Georgians marked their choice today in a bitterly fought Democratic primary widely regarded as a direct and vital test of President Roosevelt's power to remove from the Democratic party a "too conservative" element.

National interest centered on the senatorial race in which Senator Walter F. George, veteran of 16 years' experience, and holder of numerous important committee assignments, is opposed by New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp and former Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Camp, federal district attorney by appointment of the president, received direct endorsement from Mr. Roosevelt several weeks ago in a speech at Barnesville, Ga.

The president at the same time declared George to be a conservative out of touch "with the broad objectives of the party and government," and one who does not "speak the same language" of the New Dealers.

Talmadge, Mr. Roosevelt said, would "contribute little to practical government."

A governor, 10 congressmen, several without opposition, and numerous state and county officials will be designated by today's voting also.

**Points to Record**  
George based his campaign largely on his record, a record which Camp attacked because of the senior senator's opposition to such measures as court revision, reorganization and the original wage-hour bill.

A fourth candidate for the senatorial nomination, William G. McRae, withdrew from the race.

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**For He-Men? Or He-Haw Men?**

Chairman of Men's Division at Fashion Institute of America warned: "Men who want to be among the best dressed have to stop stuffing things in their pockets. If they must carry papers around, they'll have to do what the ladies do, carry a handbag." Hm. Good idea. Sure to bring a big tourist trade from abroad. Very handy for the New York fair. And now, ladies, here's good news, as the radio announcers say. Same news as every day: One of the many classified want-ads that brought a sale after running but one day in The Post-Crescent.

**STAVE SILO**—Size 12 x 40, good condition. Reasonable price. 409 Zuelke Bldg.

Sold after first insertion of ad. Had several calls.

## DELOSS WALKER SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT



DeLoss Walker, able and energetic associate editor of Liberty magazine, will be the principal speaker at Appleton's "Sales Mean Jobs" rally tonight at Pierce park. The program will open at 7:15 with music. The speeches will start at 8 o'clock. Eight free acts will follow.

## Thousands Will Attend 'Sales Mean Jobs' Rally Tonight at Pierce Park

If you can't find a lot of your friends tonight, look for them at the "Sales Mean Jobs" rally at Pierce park.

Appleton is moving out there, about 10,000 strong, to hear DeLoss Walker, associate editor of Liberty magazine, deliver the "Sales Mean Jobs" message in his inspiring manner.

Walker's talk will be the feature of a lively, interesting program that will offer eight free acts and performances by the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps from the Oney Johnston post, recently crowned state champions, and the Appleton High school band.

Although the sky was overcast most of today, the Milwaukee weather bureau did not predict rain for Appleton and vicinity this evening and indicated that temperatures will be comfortable. Should it rain, however, the committee has made preparations for accommodating at least 3,000 people indoors.

Things will start moving at about 7:15, with the drum and bugle corps and the band first on the program. The speakers will go on about 8 o'clock.

Edward Mumm's vaudevillians will entertain the crowd with light sparkling acts. Four of them have

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**Tax Payment Plan Up at Conference**

**Municipalities League Committee to Discuss Installment Proposal**

**Madison**—(AP)—A special committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities will meet here tomorrow to consider the installment plan of paying real estate taxes.

The immediate objective, according to F. A. MacMillan, executive secretary of the league, is to work out a proposed statute on the problem which will be acceptable to city, county, village, and school district officials.

The league has sponsored the plan for several years, but its general use has been delayed for some time because of huge delinquent tax lists and because of the lack of unanimity over its practical application among community officials. A bill providing installment payments was vetoed by Governor LaFollette in 1931, MacMillan said.

It is expected the committee will prepare some definite recommendations for submission to the league convention.

The committee includes Mayor W. H. Au Buchon, Merrill; James Barr, deputy city comptroller, Milwaukee; George H. Gabel, Whitefish Bay; Mayor R. B. Mac Donald; Ladysmith; City Attorney Giles Putnam, New London; City Comptroller James C. Peterson, Racine; and W. E. Rogers, Milton.

**Bitsy Grant Ousts Quist From Net Meet**

**Forest Hills, N. Y.**—(AP)—Bryant (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., placed eighth and last on the United States seeded list, today completely confounded the ranking committee by upsetting the second-seeded foreigner, Adrian Quist of Australia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, to gain the quarter-final round of the men's national singles tennis championships.

## 13 Men Deny Membership in Alcohol Ring

11 Others Plead Guilty While 5 are Granted Dismissals

### TRIAL AT SUPERIOR

Accused of Manufacture and Sale of Alcohol in 4 States

**Superior**—(AP)—Thirteen men today awaited trial on charges of forming a corporation for the manufacture and sale of illicit alcohol in four states after pleading innocent before Federal Judge Charles Woodward, of Chicago.

Eleven other men pleaded guilty in the same case, and five others won dismissals.

Trial of the 13 was set for Sept. 27 before Judge Patrick T. Stone, who later will sentence those who pleaded guilty.

The men were accused of operating several stills in Wisconsin from March, 1936, until last December, producing alcohol and selling it in lots of 200 to 300 gallons in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota.

Those who pleaded guilty are William and Otto Kurth, Fond du Lac; Henry Briske and Roy Brinkley, Chicago; Raymond Elm, Wittenberg; Milton Ross, Carthage, Mo.; George Kerch, Oshkosh; John Gilliam, Montello; Roy Regner, Eden; Earl A. Bink and Donald Krembs, St. Paul, Minn.

Pleas of innocent were entered yesterday by Nick Aboskotes, Waukegan; Philip Kluck, Stevens Point; Steve Groesbeck, Carl Euby, and Ted Michaels, La Crosse; Henry J. Baseman and Benjamin Finke, former federal employees, Al Singer and William Thomas, all of Milwaukee; Isadore Posley, Ford du Lac; Hildus Monson, Windsor; Lester Groat, Springbrook, and Frank Kottlow, Marshfield.

Those dismissed were Emil Schroeder, Athens; Edwin Scharnberg, Harrisville; John Lanowski, Chicago; William Boiz, Medford, and John Eppers, Thorpe.

**Held On Other Counts**  
Aboskotes, Otto and William Kurth, Groesbeck and Kluck also were arraigned on other liquor counts. Aboskotes, Groesbeck and Kluck pleaded innocent and their case was set for Sept. 27. The Kurths pleaded guilty.

Fred O. Lowe, Soldiers Grove, pleaded innocent to a check passing charge and his trial was scheduled Sept. 27.

Oscar Helbach, Berlin, accused of issuing bank money orders without authority of a board of directors and named with Lowe under the national bank act, pleaded guilty and will be sentenced following Lowe's trial.

Elmer Frederick, Milwaukee, denied a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government by presenting false claims in a CCC camp. He is to be tried after the trial of Charles E. Dobbs and Alfred Rendler, both of Eagle River, on similar charges.

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**2 Witnesses Testify They Heard Libke Admit Fatal Shooting**

**Sparta**—(AP)—Two men testified today in the murder trial of Alfred Libke, 35, that he said "I did it—I've been waiting for you to come and get me" when Sheriff Hans Biegel went to Libke's home to arrest him.

Libke is charged with shooting Pearl Millard last Aug. 19.

Russell Kastberg, owner of a tavern near which Millard was slain, and Deputy O. L. Simpson said they heard Libke make that statement to the sheriff.

Henry Springer, the bartender, testified he saw Millard and Libke meet, later heard a shot and cries for help and that a woman ran to the door and said "Red Libke shot Pearl Millard."

**Grimm Will Continue As Sports Announcer**

**Chicago**—(AP)—Turning down two offers to return to baseball, Charlie Grimm, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, today signed a three-year contract to continue as a sports announcer for radio station WBBM, Chicago.

**'Extremely Serious Condition' of World Affairs Causes President to Return Directly to U. S. Capital**

**Rochester, Minn.**—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would go directly to Washington from here because "the condition of world affairs is extremely serious."

The president left for Washington, at 11:08 a. m. central standard time, after talking with Secretary Hull by telephone and visiting his son, James, at the Mayo clinic.

The president, deeply concerned over events in Europe, decided to return to Washington after his talk with Hull.

Mr. Roosevelt made a final check with Mayo physicians on James' condition. James underwent an operation for a gastric ulcer Sunday. He was reported today to be making "satisfactory progress" even though "the critical period has not passed."

**Brooke Murder Trial Goes to Federal Jury**

**Columbus, Ga.**—(AP)—A federal court jury received at 11:43 a. m. (E. S. T.) today the case against Major John R. Brooke, Jr., accused of murdering his wife at their Ft. Benning home June 8.

Before Judge Bascom S. Deaver charged the jury which had heard evidence for nine days, District Attorney T. H. Davis handed to the 12 men a close-up photograph of the battered face of Mrs. Brooke and asked them to return a verdict of guilty.

# Parleys Fail as Sudeten Group Dissolves; Czechs Won't Act on Ultimatum

U. S. Travelers in Europe Advised to Go Home

HITLER IN CONFAB

Sudeten, Troops and Police Reported in Clash

**London**—(AP)—It was officially announced tonight that Prime Minister Chamberlain would fly to Germany tomorrow to see Reichsfuehrer Hitler in an effort to assure peace.

The prime minister himself dramatically announced he intended to see Hitler and "try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis" which is menacing world peace.

**Berlin**—(AP)—American travelers have been advised "unofficially and informally" by the United States consulate here to return home "if they could conveniently alter their European travel plans," officials said today.

Members of the consulate staff disclosed that numerous United States citizens had inquired what they ought to do in view of the critical situation in central Europe.

The officials said, however, that American residents in Berlin have not been advised to leave Germany.

Consulates of other countries have given their nationals similar advice.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler today called Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to meet him at Munich to discuss what Germany might do in the face of what Nazis called the "new situation" in Czechoslovakia.

Germans generally expected Hitler to make some move, if only a public statement, in view of his defiant warnings to Czechoslovakia in Monday night's speech at Nurnberg, in which he proclaimed his will to protect the Sudeten Germans.

The German government has maintained complete silence so far on new disorders in the Sudeten area and the Prague government's emergency measures to suppress them.

**Rumors Cause Excitement**  
While the fuhrer and the foreign minister conferred in the brownstone-nazi headquarters at Munich, a multitude of rumors circulated in Berlin, causing considerable excitement.

Most of the rumors, such as the reported closing of the Czechoslovak-German frontier and the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Prague, were promptly denied by officials.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels considered the situation so serious he departed from custom on his way to the Reichstag.

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**Postpone Ruling On Union Dispute**

**Washington**—(AP)—National labor relations board spokesman said today the board would postpone ruling on a union representation dispute among employees of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad until the interstate commerce commission decided whether the electric line came within the jurisdiction of the national mediation board.

Under the national labor relations act the labor board's jurisdiction does not extend to railway employees who come within the scope of the railway labor act, which is administered by the national mediation board.

The ICC will settle the question of jurisdiction over the labor dispute, it was learned, when it decides whether the Chicago and North Shore line is subject to the railroad retirement law and the carriers' taxing act.

If the ICC decision results in placing the line beyond the jurisdiction of the mediation board, the NLRB will then proceed to determine whether the electric line's employees are to be represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen or the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, or the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Workers.

**Confidence Game Charge Continued Until Oct. 5**

**Milwaukee**—(AP)—The case of William J. Cressy, 32, named on five charges of operating a confidence game by his promotion of a mail order business, was continued in district court today until Oct. 5 on motion of the state.

Assistant District Attorney Henry Wagner told Judge Harvey Neelke that 62 checks totaling about \$3,000, which had been issued on overdrawn accounts of Cressy had been received and that the state needed more time to prepare its case.

The case of Robert Owsley, 19, a salesman for Cressy who was named in one charge of operating a confidence game, also was continued to Oct. 5.

**Fire Chief New Police Chief at Manitowoc**

**Manitowoc**—(AP)—The fire and police commission last night elected Fire Chief James J. Kupke, 50, as chief of police to succeed Anton Trochell, who is retiring Oct. 1 after 43 years in the department.

Kupke was chosen on the thirtieth anniversary of his joining the fire department. Commission members said he was not one of the 22 men who applied for the position.

Trochell had been serving as acting chief of police following his official retirement recently.

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**Reinforce Levees As River Reaches New Record High**

Portage Residents Prepared to Evacuate Homes if Necessary

**Portage, Wis.**—(AP)—One hundred men toiled on the levees along the Wisconsin river today, placing sandbags to reinforce the barriers at the stream reached a record stage of 20.4 feet.

The levees were holding, but parts of the city were inundated as the result of seepage. One family removed its household goods. Others were prepared to evacuate at a moment's notice.

A Red Cross representative was standing by, ready to direct relief activities, should necessity arise.

The river reached its record height at 6 a. m. today. It remained stationary for the next three hours. City officials said they expected it to remain at that stage for two days.

**Basements Flooded**  
At 20.4 feet, the Wisconsin was 1.3 feet above the previously known high point. The levees were built to withstand a 22-foot crest.

Basements in First ward homes were full of water. Mullen street was under one foot of water. Sandbags were all that prevented Edge water street from being flooded.

Carroll and Conant streets, on the west side of town, were under three feet of water.

Three hundred families reside in the First ward. Two hundred live in the flooded west side section.

A low section on the east side was kept dry by sandbags placed by county and railroad crews.

In the town of Caedonia, a break in the levee was feared. Three families living near the barrier moved to higher ground today. One farmer reported two feet of water in his barn. A break in the town of Lewiston levee also was feared.

Adding to the danger, an inch of rain fell here last night.

U. S. Highway 51, south of Portage, was under two to three feet of water. Several washouts were reported.

The Milwaukee road's Madison branch was washed out in at least two places in this neighborhood and was under four feet of water. The main line, although covered by 12 inches of water more than a mile was being traversed by train. Section crews were on constant patrol.

**Manitowoc**—(AP)—Circuit Judge James Wickham, of Eau Claire, in whose court a jury last night convicted E. R. Branigan, Beloit fuel dealer, of criminal libel, turned today to the trial of John Louis, publisher of the weekly Janesville Farm-Labor News, who was indicted on 13 counts of libel.

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**Farmer Loses Ring In Field 28 Years Ago; Gets It Back**

**New London**—Twenty-eight years ago Frank Roloff, a farmer living along the ledge on Highway 45 south of this city, lost his gold wedding ring on a farm near Shiocton on County Trunk M. Now he has the ring back, as good as the day he lost it.

Clem Winkler, present occupant of the Shiocton farm, found the ring hanging on a tooth of his cultivator when he came in from work one evening last spring. The initials were plainly etched so Winkler kept up a casual search for the owner. A few days ago he found him.

**Branigan Awaits Sentence; Guilty Of Criminal Libel**

**Manitowoc**—(AP)—E. R. Branigan, Beloit fuel dealer and politician, was convicted of criminal libel last night by a jury of nine housewives and three men.

Circuit Judge James Wickham told the British Runciman mediation mission that in view of disorders in Czechoslovakia he felt the proper atmosphere for negotiations no longer existed.

The Czechoslovak government, ignoring a Sudeten ultimatum, sent new troops into Sudeten areas to strengthen martial law.

France was reported to have completed plans for speedy mobilization of 2,000,000 more men in case a new grave turn in the crisis makes it necessary.

**Berlin Is Silent**  
The German government remained silent on the latest developments in Czechoslovakia. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, however, left his Bavarian retreat near Berchtesgaden for a conference with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop at Munich.

Germans generally expected Hitler to make some move, if only a public statement, in view of his defiant warnings to Czechoslovakia in his Nurnberg speech, in which he proclaimed his will to protect the Sudeten Germans.

The German press rallied angrily at the Prague government for the stern measures it took to suppress disorders, in which at least 12 were killed, following Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech Monday night, and declared:

"No one can imagine that Sudeten Germans are inclined to remain in such a state."

A person close to the Berlin government said the latest developments in Czechoslovakia to grant demands for a plebiscite in which Sudeten could vote on union with Germany.

Such a concession, it was believed, would satisfy Germany and the Sudeten, but the Czechoslovak government was said to be determined not to agree to a plebiscite. As a result, the plan offered little hope.

King George prepared to return to London from Balmoral, Scotland, as the British cabinet met in its second emergency session in three days.

**Important Conferences**  
The cabinet meeting followed highly important ministerial conferences last night with the active chiefs of the navy, army and air force to consider precautionary defense measures.

A Japanese foreign office spokesman said communist activities were responsible for the Czechoslovak crisis and that Japan was prepared to join Germany and Italy, her allies, under an anti-communist pact in "fighting against red operations."

He expressed "admiration and sympathy" for Hitler's demands on the Sudeten problem.

Meanwhile, Japan reported her armies in China had made new gains in the Chinese conflict, and in Spain the insurgents were said to have strengthened their positions on the Ebro front. Developments in the two wars, however, were completely overshadowed by the European crisis.



Medical Society Group Approves Insurance Plans

Dr. Rector Says Profession Has Met Needs of The People

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Dr. A. E. Rector, Appleton, said in his presidential address to the state medical society today that the medical profession, especially in Wisconsin, had met efficiently the needs of the vocation and of the people "in the most perilous decade of our country."

Through its preparation of a state hospital insurance plan, Dr. Rector declared, the state society is "meeting the challenge and the economic questions raised" by introduction of state medicine measures in the last legislature.

Throughout a trying decade, he said, the medical profession has "cared for the sick, when the family failed, when charity failed, when local, state and federal governments failed in their duty to the unfortunate who were justly their wards, and they delivered a better type of medical care than was furnished by government in other types of necessities such as food, shelter and clothing, and with less publicity and less complaint, largely by meager or no remuneration."

Doctors have contributed, he said, "according to conservative estimates, at the rate of \$1,000,000 per day during the past seven or eight years." In addition, he said, "the medical profession paid its part as members of the federal government in supplying food, shelter, clothing and such part of medical care as was paid."

It was announced the society would appropriate several thousand dollars to conduct sickness insurance experiments, and that the Milwaukee and Dane county and state medical societies would join in initial financing of the hospital insurance plan, which would require an appropriation of between \$20,000 and \$35,000. Hospital insurance would necessitate establishment of a mutual insurance corporation under state laws.

League of Municipalities Gives Report on Problem of Selecting City Administrative Officials

MADISON—(P)—The League of Wisconsin Municipalities made public today conclusions reached by five former Wisconsin mayors after a study of the problem of selecting city administrative officials.

"Democratic government is at the crossroads in this world and must be made efficient if it is to survive," the committee said. "One of the best tools to accomplish this is the recruitment of a high order of administrative and technical competency."

Members of the committee, who brought to their task familiarity with the requirements of effective city administration and also the objective viewpoint of private citizens, were Henry Hansen of Platteville, J. Harold Bunn of Ripon, A. R. Greiner of Waupun, T. D. Herko of Marshfield and George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids.

Dr. Rector said the committee report which the delegates adopted listed \$300 a month per family as the premium most often cited for sickness insurance, but criticized the sum as insufficient. The report urged that care should be taken to safeguard the sick even though the premium amount proved too small.

The report proposed the sickness insurance experiments be tried out "wherever sufficient interest and adequate success" by county medical groups under the supervision of the state group. It asked the submission of data on successful experiments toward formulation of a statewide plan.

Dr. R. G. Arveson of Frederic, chairman of the committee, said: "By its action the state medical society has declared that it will proceed directly to try plans intended to further the delivery of sickness care to the people of Wisconsin. These plans will be tried with the wholehearted cooperation of entire county medical societies so that even though the premium has to be less than the cost of the service that is rendered, and assure against its being cheapened."

Says New State Body Is to Give Business Voice in Government

GIVING business and industry a voice in government is one of the chief objectives of the new department of commerce, James Hanks, assistant to William F. Ashe, director of the new department, told Rotarians at Conway hotel Tuesday noon. It serves as a common ground for understanding, the speaker said.

Hanks asserted the new department was not a chamber of commerce and had no regulatory functions but is intended to serve in an advisory capacity for business and industry.

The new department is conducting a study of statistics, trying to simplify routine tax, wage and accident reports and is attempting to develop industries in the state to supplement those which may go out of existence in the future, Hanks concluded.

Wants Labor, Farmers To Get Larger Income

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Senator F. Ryan Duffy, addressing a Democratic rally in South Milwaukee last night, said that "in this land of plenty, only 14.5 per cent of the population enjoys an income of over \$2,000 annually."

"I believe that it should be the aim of government to seek and to adopt those measures which will give to labor and to farmers a fairer remuneration for their toll," he said. "In a broad way that is the direction which the Roosevelt administration has been taking since its inauguration. Prosperity for all and poverty for none is the goal of our democracy."

**COMMITTEE MEETING**  
The relief committee of the common council will meet this afternoon in city hall. The committee will frame a report to be submitted to the city council at its next meeting, Sept. 21.



CAMP LUNCHES ON THE RUN

As he rushed through the final stages of his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Georgia, Lawrence S. Camp barely found time for a hurried dinner in his hotel room before addressing a gathering at Augusta, Ga. Camp (left), running with President Roosevelt's endorsement, is seeking to unseat Senator Walter F. George.

Georgia Primary Another Test of New Deal Prestige

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on Monday night with the announcement he would throw his support to Camp. He had campaigned under the banner of the Townsend pension plan.

In the governor's race Governor E. D. Rivers sought renomination. He was opposed by Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, John J. Mangham, Bremen business man and farmer, and Robert F. Wood, Athens salesman and prohibition advocate.

New Deal issues also figured in several congressional contests. The county unit system rather than popular vote will decide the senate and gubernatorial races.

The candidate winning the most popular votes in a given county wins all the unit votes of that county. There are 159 counties and 206 unit votes are required for nomination. If none wins that many, a run-off is provided for the two leading candidates.

By the Associated Press  
Seven senators won renomination or moved to the front today in primary election returns, but national attention centered on the spectacular Georgia test of President Roosevelt's campaign against conservative legislators.

In Connecticut another Democratic senator who has opposed such administrative measures was seeking renomination. He was Augustus Lonergan, endorsed by Attorney General Cummings, but opposed in a convention by Representative Herman P. Koppelman and two other aspirants. New Deal policies threatened to become an issue in the race.

They did not enter into any marked degree, however, into the seven senatorial contests made yesterday. In four states, the Democratic incumbents were unopposed. They were senators Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, John H. Overton of Louisiana and Alva B. Adams of Colorado.

In the choices involving contests, Vermont Republicans renominated Senator Ernest W. Gibson, and Washington Democrats chose Senator Homer E. Babbler. Otto A. Cass, a Townsended Senator Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, was far ahead of two opponents in incomplete returns.

**Tendency to Renominate**  
Voters yesterday showed a general tendency to renominate present house members, but South Carolina was an exception. Representative John C. Taylor was defeated by E. B. Hare and Representative G. Hayward Mahon by Joseph R. Bryson in Democratic run-offs.

South Carolina also supplied the most dramatic election incident of the day, when national guardsmen under instructions from Governor Olin D. Johnson took possession of Charleston county ballot boxes.

Wyndham M. Manning, apparently beaten for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Mayor Bruce R. Maybanks of Charleston, had asked for the troops because of reported "irregularities."

In New Hampshire, John L. Sullivan had no opposition for the Democratic nomination for governor. Governor Francis P. Murphy, wealthy industrialist, apparently won a close Republican contest.

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**Detroit**—(P)—The nomination of Frank D. Fitzgerald as the Republican candidate for governor in Michigan was conceded today by his nearest opponent as returns from Tuesday's primary showed an ever-mounting lead for the former chief executive of the state.

With 3,008 precincts of 3,546 reported the totals were: Fitzgerald 352,944; Harry S. Toy, Detroit, former Michigan supreme justice and state attorney general, 172,818; Roscoe Conkling Fitch, Ludington, young former newspaper and advertising man, 14,775; his defeat and sent his congratulations to Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald will run against Governor Frank Murphy in November. Murphy was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

**Labor Question**  
Fitzgerald, 53 years old, was governor in 1935-36, and has been in Michigan public life for 23 years. He sought reelection at the end of his first term but was defeated by Murphy. He was born in the small town of Grand Lodge and still resides there.

The labor question received much attention in the primary. Fitzgerald campaigned as a middle-of-the-road candidate. "I be long neither to the shoot-em-down, clan nor to the wobbly left," he said. "I am confident that Tuesday's primary was the forerunner of another."

Georgia Primary Another Test of New Deal Prestige

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on Monday night with the announcement he would throw his support to Camp. He had campaigned under the banner of the Townsend pension plan.

In the governor's race Governor E. D. Rivers sought renomination. He was opposed by Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, John J. Mangham, Bremen business man and farmer, and Robert F. Wood, Athens salesman and prohibition advocate.

New Deal issues also figured in several congressional contests. The county unit system rather than popular vote will decide the senate and gubernatorial races.

The candidate winning the most popular votes in a given county wins all the unit votes of that county. There are 159 counties and 206 unit votes are required for nomination. If none wins that many, a run-off is provided for the two leading candidates.

By the Associated Press  
Seven senators won renomination or moved to the front today in primary election returns, but national attention centered on the spectacular Georgia test of President Roosevelt's campaign against conservative legislators.

In Connecticut another Democratic senator who has opposed such administrative measures was seeking renomination. He was Augustus Lonergan, endorsed by Attorney General Cummings, but opposed in a convention by Representative Herman P. Koppelman and two other aspirants. New Deal policies threatened to become an issue in the race.

They did not enter into any marked degree, however, into the seven senatorial contests made yesterday. In four states, the Democratic incumbents were unopposed. They were senators Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, John H. Overton of Louisiana and Alva B. Adams of Colorado.

In the choices involving contests, Vermont Republicans renominated Senator Ernest W. Gibson, and Washington Democrats chose Senator Homer E. Babbler. Otto A. Cass, a Townsended Senator Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, was far ahead of two opponents in incomplete returns.

**Tendency to Renominate**  
Voters yesterday showed a general tendency to renominate present house members, but South Carolina was an exception. Representative John C. Taylor was defeated by E. B. Hare and Representative G. Hayward Mahon by Joseph R. Bryson in Democratic run-offs.

South Carolina also supplied the most dramatic election incident of the day, when national guardsmen under instructions from Governor Olin D. Johnson took possession of Charleston county ballot boxes.

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SOCIALITE GASSED

Four hours of resuscitation efforts failed to revive Mrs. Harold C. Strotz (above), wife of Chicago sportsman and mother of Jay Gould, found unconscious in a gas-filled New York room. Police reported five gas jets were turned on.

Grocers Sit Tight On Refusal to Pay Oleo Tax to State

Shortening Product Does Not Fall Within Statute, Law Firm Says

Appleton grocers have not paid the tax on the vegetable shortening declared to be oleomargarine by the state department of agriculture and markets and are waiting for the state to make the next move.

The state department has attempted to enforce collection of the tax under Section 97.42 of the Wisconsin Statutes which levies an "occupational tax" upon the sale of oleomargarine, butterine, and similar substances.

According to an opinion drawn up by a firm of Milwaukee lawyers, the shortening product in question does not come within the definition of any of the substances referred to in Section 97.42.

"These products not being within the terms of the statute, no license is required for their sale, and no tax is levied against them," the opinion states.

"A dealer is not required to give information respecting the sale of these products any more than he is required to give information respecting the amount of sugar he sells."

"No dealer is required to pay a tax on the sale of these products. If he pays such tax it should be paid under protest."

The issue has been one of the principal topics at meetings of the Appleton Grocers' association.

The state department is basing its attempts to collect the tax on a decision made by Circuit Judge Edgar W. Werner to the effect that the product under question does fall within the meaning of the statutes.

YOUTH DROWNS

Owen, Wis.—(P)—Searchers yesterday recovered the body of John Marking, 19, near the bridge from which he fell into the flood swollen Black River last Friday.

Marking, an Owen High school youth, had taken a job with a railroad section gang only a few days before the accident occurred.

er and greater victory in November, and that radicalism is on the way out in Michigan."

Michigan's nine Republican and eight Democratic congressmen all sought renomination. Three Republicans and two Democrats were unopposed. Update incumbents were victorious in every case. In Wayne county, where returns were slow, the outcome was not immediately evident. Carl E. Mapes, Grand Rapids, who has represented the fifth Michigan district since 1913, won by a landslide.

Luren D. Dickinson, six times lieutenant governor, held a big lead over five other candidates seeking the Republican nomination for that office. With 2,976 of 3,546 precincts reported Dickinson had 214,808 votes. His nearest opponent, Thomas Read, had 118,336.

In the Democratic primary, Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki who is seeking renomination, was closely pressed by Representative George A. Schroeder, speaker of the state house of representatives. On the basis of 2,913 precincts Nowicki had polled 114,091 votes to Schroeder's 108,325.

Incumbent Michigan congressmen were renominated in 11 districts as follows: Second, Michener (R); Third, Shafer (R); Fourth, Hoffman (R); Fifth, Mapes (R); Sixth, Transue (D); Seventh, Wolcott (R); Eighth, Crawford (R); Ninth, Engel (R); tenth, Woodruff (R); Eleventh, Lucke (D); Twelfth, Hook (D). Shafer, Wolcott, Engel, Lucke and Hook were unopposed.

The status of incumbent congressmen in the First, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth districts, all in Wayne county (Detroit) was not evident on the face of slow returns from that area.

U. S. Travelers in Europe Advised to Return to Homes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and personally gave his views to Berlin's chief editorial writers and correspondents of provincial newspapers at the morning press conference.

The Nazi press meanwhile railed at Czechoslovakia for imposing martial law in Sudeten. German towns, declaring that "Europe is under the stamp of terror."

The official German news agency, DNB, quoted "informed quarters" as denying foreign reports of a "partial German mobilization."

**Describe Disorder**  
Hitler's own newspaper, Völkischer Beobachter, carried detailed accounts of the disorders in Czechoslovakia under the headline: "shootings, outrages, murder, martial law."

"No one can imagine that Sudeten Germans are inclined to remain in such a state," the Nazi press declared.

One person close to the government privately defined Germany's position as one of "watchful waiting," an attitude which "may change any minute."

Let the world and especially our western democracies remember what our foeher said in his Nurnberg speech," he added.

Chancellor Hitler at Nurnberg Monday night promised the Sudeten German minority of Czechoslovakia aid if they needed it to establish the right of "self determination." He also admonished the Czechoslovak government to negotiate an understanding with the Sudeten leaders.

**Familiar Ring**  
Nazi quarters regarded yesterday's demands by Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten party leader, for revocation of martial law steps as logical demands in view of the strained situation, but not an ultimatum.

The newspaper arguments had a familiar ring of the days before Austria's annexation—that a responsible government—no longer was "master of the situation."

The papers contended responsibility now rests more with Paris and London because an "appeal to Czechoslovakia would be worthless."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring's national Zeitung declared European statesmen would have to decide within the next few days whether denial of the right of self determination of the Sudetens was worth fighting for.

German officials denied published reports of a conference of Hitler and military leaders at Berchtesgaden, his retreat in the Bavarian mountains.

The said Hitler was not at Berchtesgaden today. He was believed en route to Berlin from Munich, whither he had summoned Ribbentrop earlier.

REPORT "BATTLE"

London—(P)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Prague today reported that Sudeten German party headquarters said "a regular battle" was in progress near Flakau, northwestern Czechoslovakia, between Sudetens and Czechoslovak troops and police.

Sudetens leaders said heavy tanks were being used in the conflict and that between 10 and 15 Czech gendarmes had been killed, according to the dispatch.

Losses of the Sudeten Germans were described as "much heavier" but no figure was given.

The trouble was said by the Sudetens to have begun in a fight between "communists" and Sudetens. The gendarmes attempted to separate the belligerents without using their weapons, the reports said, but were forced to retreat into a police station where they were attacked by the crowd.

Shooting then broke out and several policemen were shot down as they attempted to escape from the building.

The crowd seized weapons in the police station, including two machine-guns and a number of hand grenades. The Sudeten version said police reinforcements arrived a short time later from Falkenau and Zwodau and opened fire on the Sudetens, who returned the fire.

London—(P)—King George prepared to return to London from Balmoral, Scotland, tonight because of the international crisis while the British cabinet met in its second emergency session in three days.

An official announcement from Buckingham palace said: "The king, who was proposing to travel south Thursday night for the funeral of H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, has decided to proceed to London tonight to have further time for discussion on the situation."

Factory Showing FUR COATS TOMORROW — Last Day!

See this beautiful collection of over 200 fine fur coats.

Priced at \$59 to \$650

GEENEN'S

100 Lb. Sack

Fancy New POTATOES

49c Bushel

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

23c Lb.

Phone 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Wisconsin Among 3 States To Pick Senate Nominees After Today's Bolloting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Washington—(P)—It's curtain time for the big show to which Democrats and Republicans invite America's 40-odd million voters every two years.

The bulk of the cast—candidates for congress and state offices—has been chosen. After today, only New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin have to pick their senatorial nominees.

Consequently, the campaign is ready to start in earnest. It will last until Nov. 8. In the meantime, party leaders will try to patch up factional quarrels, orators will point with pride and view with alarm, and headquarters aides will send out stacks of stacks of pamphlets.

Republicans at Work  
The Republicans, determined to cut down the huge Democratic majorities in both senate and house, already are at work. Last night their titular leader, Alfred M. Landon, told an audience at Little Rock, Ark.:

"The Republican party is on the way back. We are going to elect more Republican governors in 1938 than we have since 1930."

Chairman John. Hamilton and other prominent Republicans will speak Saturday at some 500 constitution day rallies arranged by the party's national committee.

The Democrats, meanwhile, are not idle. Their campaign in Pennsylvania is under way, and the senate and house campaign committees are arranging itineraries for speakers.

Republicans displayed satisfaction over their fourth victory in the Maine election Monday. Hamilton commented last night that Maine results and the renomination of anti-administration Senator Tydings in Maryland showed the New Deal no longer could "buy its continuance in power" with taxpayers' money.

**Minimizes Victory**  
Senator Logan (D-Ky.) on the other hand, argued that Republican candidates won in Maine only because they went farther to the left than the Democrats. The three house members who were reelected had been endorsed by Townsend old age pension groups.

Logan expressed opinion that renomination of Tydings and Senator Smith (D-S. C.) over President Roosevelt's opposition was not a blow to the chief executive's prestige and would not affect his activities to keep the Democratic party liberal.

A larger percentage of house members were returned to the 1930 session, no matter what the outcome of the November elections. Only 14 representatives appear to have been defeated so far for renomination, but more than 30 others are retiring for various reasons.

If the Republicans achieve their goal of defeating 65 to 75 Democratic representatives, the turnover in the house will be one of the largest in 20 years. Democrats, however, say they will not lose more than 25 seats.

Jerome Fox in Bitter Attack Upon Coalition

MILWAUKEE—(P)—Jerome F. Fox, Democratic candidate for governor, told a south Milwaukee audience last night the coalition group's entry on the Wisconsin political scene was "a brazen affront to the men and women of this state who have adhered to the principles of Jefferson, Cleveland, and Franklin Roosevelt."

He said that if what he has seen and heard in the last few weeks "means anything then, so far as the Democrats of this state are concerned, coalition is to descend into the vernacular, a 'flop.'"

Sales Mean Jobs

Winneconne

MELONS

5c

Fancy Ripe Home Grown TOMATOES

49c Bushel

Sturgeon Bay DUTCHES APPLES

98c Bushel

CONCORD GRAPES

25c Basket

Holland HERRING

98c Keg

This year's pack!

Pure Cane SUGAR

\$4.69

100 Lb. Sack

Fancy New POTATOES

49c Bushel

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

23c Lb.

Phone 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$8.82) — Prepared, authorized and paid for by D. P. Steinberg Jr., 925 E. Nevada St., Appleton, Wis., in behalf of the candidacy of Mark S. Catlin, Jr.

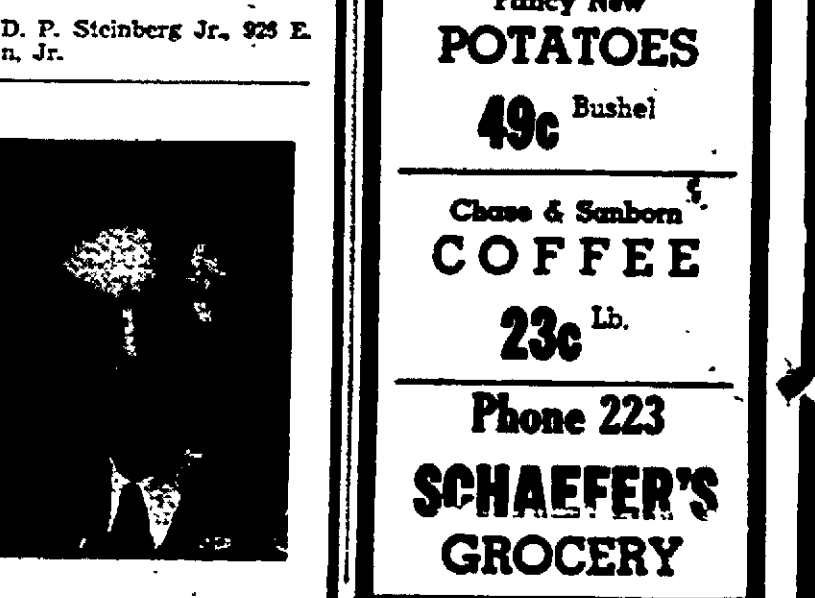
Keep Catlin in the Assembly!

Experienced... Dependable

He has served Appleton and the surrounding community ably and faithfully. He has worked in your behalf. He knows the job and again wants to serve you!

VOTE IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TUESDAY, Sept. 20

ASSEMBLYMAN MARK S. CATLIN, JR. ....





## Lawrence Rises To Defend Judge Pecora on Stand Says He "Doubtless Acted In Good Conscience" When He Freed Hines

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—To rise to the defense of a New Dealer, and particularly of a New Deal Judge, is a new role for some of us to assume, especially since in the last two years, most of the criticism of the judiciary has come from the New Dealers themselves. But when Judge Pecora declared a mistrial in the case of a Tammany leader alleged by testimony to be identified with racketeers, something so significant happened that it may well attract more attention than some of the other important events of this week, including the elections.

For Mr. Pecora brought to a sudden end a trial in which the "people of the state of New York" had presented their complete case against a Tammany leader charged with complicity with a racket, and the mistrial was declared on a point so technical that lawyers can split plenty of hairs about it.

The big fact remains that, on a technicality which he could, if he had so desired, have allowed the jury or an appellate court to pass upon, the case was thrown out. A second trial is probable, but "delays of justice" frequently hurt the second presentation of a case.

Heads Lawyers Guild  
Did Judge Pecora usurp the rights of the people? Was this a case of "judicial tyranny"? Mr. Pecora is president of the National Lawyers Guild, an organization formed to combat the so-called Liberty League lawyers who were accused by their brethren of using all sorts of technicalities to obstruct justice. President Roosevelt himself paid his respects to that type of lawyer in a radio speech a year or so ago. The whole burden of the lawyers' guild attack has been that the rich and the economically powerful use technicalities to defeat the purposes of the people.

Some of the defenders of the president's plan to "pack" the supreme court went so far in 1937 as to argue that a judge's background was a factor in his decisions, meaning thereby his social and political as well as economic background. The cry was against one-man rule in the form of five-to-four decisions of the supreme court and the words "judicial tyranny" were heard often in the debate which raged over the supreme court packing plan.

Criticism of Judges  
The Roosevelt administration and its henchmen, however, have not been charitable with their criticism of judges. Political attacks on federal judges abound in the congressional record. When a judge in Milwaukee discharged a jury because of a technical point involved in the effort to indict executives of auto finance companies, Solicitor General Jackson rushed to the house judiciary committee to try to get the judge impeached or criticized. Likewise, Secretary Wallace has had plenty to say about the chief justice of the supreme court because, on a technical point, he declared that a fair and impartial hearing had not been given in the famous stockyards case decided earlier this year.

All sorts of prejudiced impressions about the judiciary have been given the American people by the New Dealers and their journalistic spokesmen because of technicalities in decisions. The innuendoes about political influence have not been lacking, and again and again reference has unfairly been made to the judges as having this or that previous political affiliation before they ascended to the federal bench.

This sort of thing may now be refuted because Judge Pecora, an outstanding Roosevelt man, a New Dealer, the man who acted as counsel for the senate committee investigating stock exchange affairs, found it necessary to use a technicality to declare a mistrial under circumstances which unhappily will be given a political meaning.

Some political folks will say that a Tammany judge saved a Tammany leader by a mistrial and that the people must repudiate this sort of thing at the polls next autumn and that now it is more important than ever that Mr. Dewey carry the issue to the people so that the biggest city in America shall be able to prosecute those charged with racketeering without their being saved from punishment by technical rulings of the judiciary.

Such an interpretation would be most unfortunate. For Mr. Pecora, New Tory, probably acted just as did so many of the old Tory judges—honestly and with due regard to the requirements of the law. Technicalities are too often brushed aside as inconsequential. They are frequently ridiculed and made the subject of unfair innuendoes. But technicalities go to the root of the problem of justice. The New Deal has made it difficult to defend technicalities in the realm of judicial proceeding, but nevertheless Mr. Pecora's disinterestedness and fundamental indifference to political implications will hardly be swept aside. He was in a tough spot, and doubtless acted in good conscience, even though many will feel he made what the New York Times calls "a profound mistake of judgment."

# FALL FASHIONS

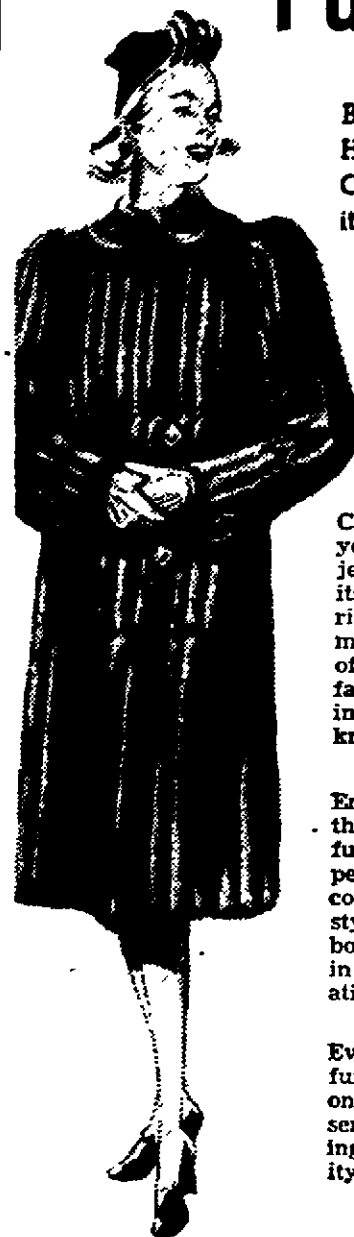
Here — definitely — is a season to be excited about! You will find the fashions irresistible . . . the fabrics more alluringly feminine . . . the colors more vibrant. This season, Fashion makes of every woman — her ladyship — to be admired and adored! This is the season to cast penny-pinching to the winds, and emerge an utterly lovely person . . . with a glorious Autumn wardrobe!



## Fall Hats Are Exciting \$2.95 to \$10

You've never seen anything so utterly bewitching . . . Styles to add drama to your every costume! Stunning high flared berets, clever poke bonnets, tilted tricorne, bow-knot toques, dashing brimmed toppers . . . all feminine and flattering. In vibrant Autumn colors and black.

## Elegance and Glamour in Fur Coats



Buy Your Fur Coat Here With Complete Confidence as to Quality and Style-Rightness.

\$59 to \$195

Choose your fur coat as you would a precious jewel . . . Be SURE of its quality and style-rightness. We have a remarkably fine collection of the new 1938-1939 fur fashions that rank high in favor with women who know!

Enviably smart styles that are built by master furriers . . . from choicest pelts are featured in our collections. Trim belted styles and the youthful boxy swaggers are shown in many ultra smart variations.

Every Fashion-favored fur is here . . . and each one is exactly as represented, as to style, wearing quality, and practicability.

## Girls' Fall Coats \$5.95 to \$16.75

Style . . . plays a most important part in the lives of the "Miss 7 to 16" . . . and we have assembled a collection of Fall and Winter Coats that will meet her every whim and fancy. Fur-trimmed and untrimmed styles in every one of the vivid new Autumn shades so popular with exacting moderns.



Double-Duty and Legging Sets for girls from 3 to 61 . . . and 7 to 12 years. All the smart, bright colors, in becoming styles, tailored of fine warm woolsens. Priced from . . . \$5.95 to \$13.75

## Girls' Fall Dresses \$1.98 & \$2.98

Beautiful new styles for school and dress-up wear. Made of high-quality Silk Crepes, Soft Woolsens and lovely Challies, in sizes from 7 to 16.

## Feminine Elegance in Gorgeous

## Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$59.75

### Furs Include:

Martin . . . Sable . . . Squirrel . . . Persian . . . Krimmer . . . Wolf . . . Kit Fox . . . Raccoon . . . Hudson Seal . . . Kolinski.

America's finest woolen mills wove the woolsens . . . The world's foremost stylists designed the coats . . . and New York's outstanding makers created them! We bring them to you in an exciting array of flattering styles that stress the new accented shoulders . . . molded waistlines . . . slim hip-lines . . . straight, slim skirts. Armholes are wider, looser, deeper.

IN SUCH SMART COLORS AS: Beige . . . Rust . . . Gray . . . Green . . . Brown . . . Teal Blue . . . Vintage Wine . . . Black.

## Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$39.75

### Furs Include:

Kolinski . . . Martin . . . Kit Fox . . . Persian . . . Raccoon . . . Beaverette . . . Persian.

Superbly tailored of fleecy and dressy fabrics that flatter and become every woman. The fur trimmings are lavish — but discreet. The collars are small or large, in Shawl, Pouch, Peter Pan or Petal shapes. Sizes for misses . . . 12 to 20 . . . and women . . . 38 to 52.

FAVORITE COLORS ARE: Rust . . . Teal Blue . . . Green . . . Wine . . . Brown . . . and Black.

## Richly Furred Coats

\$24.75

### Furs Include:

Beaverette . . . Caracul . . . Wolf . . . Seal . . . Kit Fox.

Fine quality woolsens in fleecy and dressy fabrics are superbly tailored into flattering styles that will rank high in Fashion's favor. All the newest features are stressed. There are trim fitted styles and boxy swaggers in sizes from 12 to 20 . . . and from 38 to 52. Colors include Rust, Beige, Green, Wine, Brown, Teal Blue and Black.

## NEW Casual Coats

\$16.95 to \$29.75

Granada Boucles, Tweeds and soft Fleeces are the favorite fabrics for these thrilling Fall casual coats. Slim fitted models with slightly flared skirts, boxy swaggers with "upped" shoulders . . . all thoroughly feminine in theme and glorifying the rich Autumn shades of Wine, Green, Rust, Brown, Navy, Royal Blue, Beige, Black and colorful Tweeds.

Other Casual Coats priced at \$10.75

## Smart New Coats of Fur Fabrics



All the warmth and appearance of the luxurious furs they so aptly imitate! Priced within the reach of every budget! . . . here are two prime favorites for Winter.

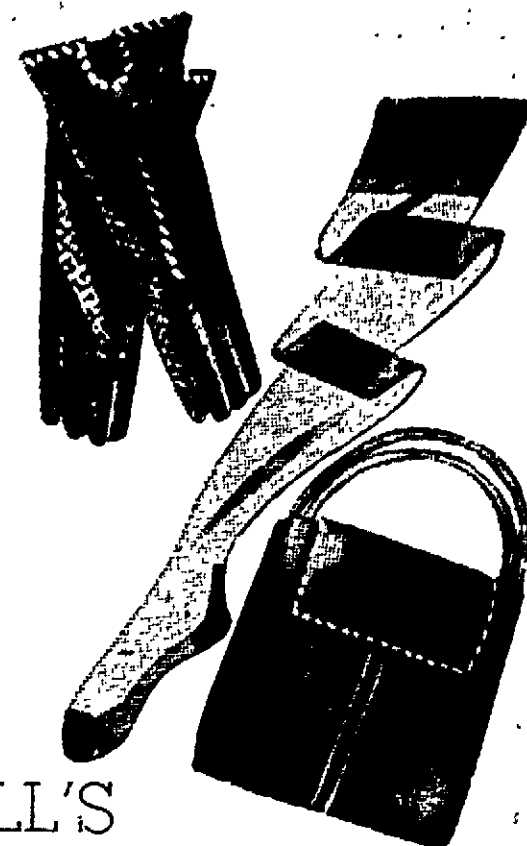
## Hudson Seal Plush \$22.50

H & H Hudson Seal Plush . . . that so closely resembles the real fur that it is hard to detect. Smartly styled . . . in misses' sizes from 12 to 20 . . . women's sizes, 38 to 42.

## Genuine Babe Lamb \$16.75

An exclusive new fabric that looks exactly like Persian, and is especially styled for slim, youthful figures . . . in sizes 12 to 20. Deep, stark black only.

Other Fine Fur Fabric Coats Are Priced from \$10.75 to \$29.75!



## FALL'S

## Exciting New Accessories

It's a season devoted to the "little things" . . . so make the best of smart accessories.

THE GLOVES . . . from Van Raalte . . . in a host of flattering novelties of leather trimmed fabrics. Slip-ons and zipper styles in the vital Fall colors. All sizes from 6 to 7 1/2. Priced at . . . 98c

THE HOSE . . . Choose HUMMING BIRDS . . . sleek — seemingly fragile as cobwebs. But really most economical . . . because they are guarded by invisible extra silk. In Fall's smartest shades. Priced from . . . 79c to \$1

THE BAGS . . . Very, VERY important are the new bags! Smartly designed to add "something" to Autumn ensembles they are developed of genuine buffalo hide, and other leathers in colors that "go with" the new Coats and Dresses. Priced from . . . \$1.95 to \$4.95

## Classic Styles in Fall Dresses

These Are the Dress Types Fundamental to all Dresses for Fall!



\$16.75 to \$19.75

So varied is the Fall dress picture that you'll have no difficulty in finding a style that is especially flattering to you! High necklines take the spotlight . . . shoulders are square . . . skirts are shorter . . . and the fine silks in vibrant colors. Sizes from 12 to 20 . . . and from 38 to 50.

Fine wool Relaine Sheers, in smartly trimmed "missy" styles and lovely Fall colors are only \$16.75.

## Dresses

\$7.70 to \$10.75

Fine silk Crepe and Mat-lasse in exciting Fall styles and shades of Spice, Rust, Haze Blue, Green, Teal Blue, Vintage and Black. Sizes from 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 50 . . . 18 1/2 to 26 1/2.

## For Autumn Brides

Be a lovelier bride . . . in one of these alluring Bridal Dresses of rich Brocade, Velvet, Lace-trimmed Satin, Plain Velvet or Delicate Lace. In all sizes from 12 to 20. Prices . . .

\$8.75 to \$16.75

## Bridesmaids' DRESSES

Fascinating new styles for the brides' attendants are created of fine velvets and taffetas. Pastel and jewel tones are most favored as a perfect background for the dazzling white of the brides' gown. In all sizes from 12 to 20 . . . and moderately priced from \$8.75 to \$13.75



# CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.





### Council Orders Bond Issue for Utility Project

#### Loan Plan Contingent on Approval of \$90,000 PWA Grant

Kaukauna — The common council met in special session last night and approved the issuance of \$100,000 in bonds to pay for the city's share of the new powerhouse and machinery at the Outagamie mill site here. The council had previously passed a resolution providing that the necessary funds be procured from four banks in this vicinity at a rate of 4 per cent, but the arrangement sanctioned last night provides for an interest rate of but 2 1/2 per cent.

The loan is contingent upon the PWA authorities approving the city's request for a grant of \$90,000 as the government's share of the project. The request for the grant has passed through the office at Chicago and is now before Washington officials.

R. L. Robinson, a representative of C. W. McNear and company, a Chicago concern specializing in the sale of municipal bonds, explained several plans which the council might choose from in making the loan. The one selected provides that the city will give the firm \$100,000 worth of bonds and receive \$100,000 in cash. The bonds will be callable in any quantity after a period of three years. The issue is a revenue producing one, and is not a direct obligation of the city. The loan will be repaid within ten years, at the rate of \$10,000 each year from 1939 to 1948, and \$11,000 each year from 1949 to 1948. The total cost to the city will be \$115,982.50. The contracting firm will take care of all legal expenses and prepare an ordinance formally approving the loan for presentation to the council at its next meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21.

**Mayor Favors Plan**

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson spoke for the change of plan in financing the project, saying that the longer time for payment, ten years compared to four, would be a lesser burden on the taxpayers.

If the utility commission has the longer period in which to retire the indebtedness it may be able to contribute more each year to the city's treasury and thus aid the taxpayers, Nelson explained.

Even if the PWA authorities do not approve Kaukauna's grant, the city may then borrow the entire \$200,000 to finance the project alone, Robinson said. The time for repayment in this case would be extended to 15 or 20 years.

The fact that his firm has committed itself to purchase the issue will carry weight with the PWA authorities in making the grant, Robinson continued. Joseph Le Fevre, attorney for the utility commission, said he had originally had this plan in mind, and the first resolution, making possible the loan from the banks, had only been put through to assure PWA authorities, as necessary to their requirements, that the money would be available.

**Commission Acts**

After Robinson had explained the plan to the council the utility commission, which had never considered the new proposal as a body, held a brief meeting and on their return recommended that Robinson's offer be accepted.

Alderman Oscar Alger, chairman of the finance committee, then put the formal motion to the council, and it was unanimously approved. The firm will deposit a check for \$1,000 with the city as a guarantee of good faith, and will prepare the bond ordinance and send it here for approval at the next meeting.

**Public Supper Will be  
Held at Church Tonight**

Kaukauna — A public supper will be held at 6:30 tonight at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. A sacred concert by the Salvation Army will follow the supper, the concert beginning at 8 o'clock.

**Two Cars Damaged in  
Crash at Intersection**

Kaukauna — No one was injured but both vehicles were damaged as cars driven by E. A. White, 520 W. Fifth street, Appleton, and Sylvester Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna, collided about 6:40 last night at the intersection of Highways 55 and 41. Damages to each car was estimated at about \$50.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

Kaukauna — Miss Evelyn Franz of Sherwood is a visitor this week.

### August Circulation at Library Gains Over 1937

Kaukauna — A circulation of 4,223 volumes for August, an increase over last year of 326, was reported by Miss Bernice M. Hopper, librarian, at the regular meeting of the library board Monday night.

A loss of 268 compared to circulation in July of this year was announced. The daily average circulation for August was 156. Eighty-two per cent of the volumes taken out were fiction. The withdrawals were almost evenly divided between adults and children. The library's collection now numbers 7,806 books, with 22 new ones being added last month. There are now 2,173 active borrowers at the library, 31 registering in August and 68 dropping out.

During the summer 206 books were mended by NYA workers. The floors in the NYA office, hall and auditorium were sanded and varnished under the supervision of Elmer Grebe.

Miss Lorraine Marten has been engaged to assist with clerical and circulation work in the afternoon. Fall and winter hours will be from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, daily except Sunday.

School loans to public, parochial and rural institutions are available without charge. Books may be borrowed by teachers and kept for six weeks, and upon their return a new group of volumes will be loaned. Rural borrowers may take books for the usual loan periods of 28 days. Orders have been placed for new fall fiction, German books, new children's books and the latest non-fiction volumes.

### Kaws Drill for Sheboygan Game

**Squad Weakened by Injury of Sherman Powers, Tackle**

Kaukauna — Few departments of play are being overlooked this week by the High school football squad as the gridder work in preparation for the opening tilt here Saturday against North High of Sheboygan. The boys scrimmaged yesterday and also worked on punting and passing. The team probably will be below par Saturday as Sherman Powers, tackle, and one of the squad's biggest men, sprained an ankle in the scrimmage with Chilton last week, and can see very little action if any.

Not much is known about the visitors from Sheboygan, as the school is having its first term. They will play, however, in the Fox Valley conference, which year in and year out is stronger than the Northeastern.

Some of the best players in what was heretofore the only Sheboygan high school are now in Sheboygan North, and will be here Saturday to plague the Kaws. After Saturday's game the Littleton will begin preparations for the first conference game, traveling to Neenah on Sept. 24, when all other conference teams swing into action against each other.

### School Paper Making Subscription Campaign

Kaukauna — High school students are now busy taking subscriptions for the Kau-Hi-News, student publication which comes out every Friday. Jack Blake is chairman of the subscription drive. His assistants are Gertrude Renn, Earl O'Connor, Clifford Kalista, Mary Jane Garrity, Pat Payer, Donald Sieber, Mildred Ashauer, Arlene Schomisch, Eunice Luckke, Betty Verfurth, Robert Nielsen, Marianne Van Able, Dora Kiffe, Marianne Duprey, Elmer Vandenberg, Irvy Wagnitz, Robert Baker, Mildred Noie, Eunice Van Dyke, Germaine De Bruin, Mary Catherine Hatchell, Louise Faust, Paul Akers, Leroy Peters, Marian Egan, Lillian Vils and Lee Scherer.

### Fish Creek Auto Hits Light Pole at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — A car driven by Oscar Obmen, Fish Creek, struck a light pole at the south end of Main avenue about 10 o'clock last night. He was making a right hand turn when he hit the pole, police said.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keil.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lang and son, Robert, left yesterday for South Bend, Indiana, where Robert will attend the University of Notre Dame this year.

### School Classes Elect Officers

**John Burns Heads Seniors;  
Juniors Name Virginia Van Dyke**

Kaukauna — All classes at Kaukauna High school have held organizational meetings and elected their officers. John Burns leads the seniors, with Armella Boucher secretary-treasurer and Jack Blake vice president. Olin G. Dryer, principal, is class adviser.

Virginia Van Dyke is president of the junior class. Rita Patterson, vice president and Margaret Picard, secretary-treasurer, are the other officers. Miss Mildred Feller is adviser.

Beatrice Goetzman, president, William Alger, vice president, and Betty McCarty, secretary-treasurer, are the sophomore selections. James W. Lang is adviser.

The president of the freshman class is Jean Dorus, with Roland Hansen vice president and John Ryan secretary. James T. Judd is the faculty adviser.

### Bernard Pigeon Is Winner of Kaukauna Group's Third Race

Kaukauna — Robert Bernard, Kaukauna, was declared the winner yesterday of the Kaukauna Pigeon club's third race of the fall season from Winona, Minnesota, on Sunday. Bernard's winning bird traveled the 167 mile course at an average speed of 1,114 yards per minute. His closest competitor was Irvin Haessly, Kaukauna, whose pigeon came in second with an average speed of 1,076 yards per minute. Edward Ludke, also of Kaukauna, was a close third, averaging 1,067 yards per minute. The birds were released at 6:53 Sunday morning, with clear weather all the way. There were ten flocks, including 203 birds, competing in the race.

Following Ludke were Reuter brothers, 873 yards per minute; William Martzab, 878.1; Robert Bernard, 877; Sturm and Helein, 875; Irvin Haessly, 874; Frank Heimke, 873; Sturm and Helein, 868; Frank Heimke, 863; Lester Segge-link, 833 and 827; J. Kissinger, Seymour, 806; Emmett Decker, Appleton, 796, and J. Kissinger, Seymour, 790.

### Club to Hold Practice Shoot Sunday Morning

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Gun club will hold a practice shoot at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the club grounds. The members have decided that the fall shooting season is almost here and that a little practice will do no harm. Those other than members who care to participate are welcome to come and give their guns a workout. Secretary W. R. Harwood announced.

### Supervised Swimming Season Ends Tomorrow

Kaukauna — Supervised swimming at the quarry and Fourth Lock swimming pools will end tomorrow. This marks the finish of Kaukauna's summer recreation program.

Mrs. Howard Campbell was the guest of honor Monday evening at a party given by Nicolet school teachers at the school. A supper was held and Mrs. Campbell received a gift. Mrs. Campbell, married last month, was formerly Miss Gertrude Dittler, a teacher at the school.

Mrs. William Gillen entertained the Just for Fun club at her home Friday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. F. Banning and Mrs. Ben Ives. Mrs. Heindel will entertain the club at its next meeting.

The Kaukauna High school Band Mothers will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the high school. A business and social meeting will be held.

The first fall meeting of Holy Cross Catholic Youth Organization will be held at 7:30 tonight at the church. High school graduates of last June will be initiated into the senior group.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. A business and social meeting will be held.

### City Grid Candidates Will Report Thursday

Kaukauna — All candidates interested in trying out for a city football team are asked to appear at a meeting 6:30 Thursday evening at Legion hall. Wallace Moon and Herb Nielsen are in charge of the team, and several games have been arranged.

### Hitler's Speech Pushes Match Closer Than Ever to Fuse of War Powder Keg

**BY RAYMOND CLAPPER**

Washington — Hitler's speech leaves distraught Europe just where it was only more so. The long-feared explosion didn't come off, but there Hitler stands, pushing the match, closer and closer until it is now within an inch of the fuse.

Short of actually setting off the dreaded war, a course of more desperate cruelty than this can scarcely be imagined. Ready to make Europe a shambles. Ready to bring on the destruction of great historic cities and the slaughter of helpless women and children behind the lines. Ready to commit the act of desperation from which neither Hitler nor anyone else can wring anything except agony and ruin. That is Hitler's proudest boast. Twenty centuries of Christian civilization have come to this!

If I could say it any better than I did a year ago, after two months in Europe, I would. But what I wrote on Nov. 19 last is more to the point now than it was then. That dispatch, from London, was in part as follows:

"In no country did I find that war was expected that war was regarded as quite likely. Many feel that it is inevitable. All countries are proceeding upon the assumption that it is inevitable. Thus from Russia to England you have the whole life of each nation geared to war preparation in a way that reaches down into the daily living of everyone."

"Municipalities in England are in controversy with the government now over the cost of gas masks and air-defense refuges, which are required in every locality. You can insure yourself against almost any risk but all insurance companies have ceased to give protection against air-raid damage. Millions of life bags for barricade protection are being accumulated. On the continent, the great cathedrals are being equipped to remove their priceless stained windows within four hours."

**Greatest Fear Is For  
Post-War Revolution**

"One Englishman told me this: 'We could survive the destruction of Westminster Abbey or the British museum. That would be only a sentimental loss. What disturbs me is whether our government could survive a war. I wonder whether any country could go through another war and escape revolution afterward. That is the kind of destruction I fear from the next war, the destruction of everything we value about our form of life. We would very likely be turned upside down as Russia was.'

"Thus Europe is thinking entirely in terms of the next war, grimly preparing for suicide, seeming to see no way of preventing it. As you hear people of all classes, of every country, talking in the same way, Europe at the moment seems almost like a graveyard of human hope, waiting to swallow up the civilization which has been built with such long toil."

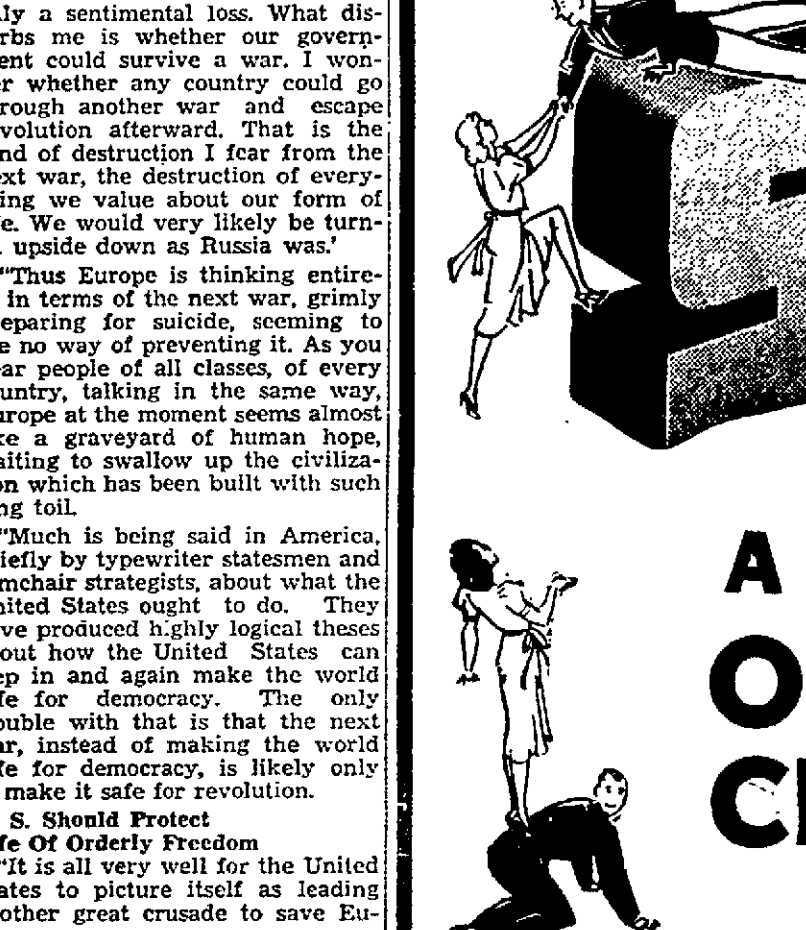
"Much is being said in America, chiefly by typewriter statesmen and armchair strategists, about what the United States ought to do. They have produced highly logical theses about how the United States can step in and again make the world safe for democracy. The only trouble with that is that the next war, instead of making the world safe for democracy, is likely only to make it safe for revolution."

**U. S. Should Protect  
Life of Orderly Freedom**

"It is all very well for the United States to picture itself as leading another great crusade to save Eu-

ropes from itself. But the most useful crusade that the United States could engage in would be to protect itself thoroughly and to make secure on the western hemisphere a mode of life based on orderly freedom, that will stand as an example and give encouragement to the rest of the world after it has come out of its present delirium.

"We have a system in America, which if it can survive the present period must inevitably make fascism, bolshevism, nazism, and all other current atrocities of government seem as undesirable to other



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Two years ago, with few personal acquaintances in the rural districts, I entered the race for district attorney, campaigning for the first time.

With three running, I came out second.

But in the city of Appleton I received more votes than either of the others.

So encouraged, I decided to enter the race again.

Highly appreciative of your support I assure you that I will, if elected, direct my best efforts to the end that Outagamie County may go forward to a position of undisputed leadership.

I feel that my extensive experience, which includes teaching, writing, and practice in the fields of law and government, fully qualifies me for the position.

**WILLIAM L. CROW**  
FOR  
**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**  
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Jitterbugs and ballad lovers both get a break as this premier musical organization — featuring MISS HARRIET CLELAND, Vocalist — holds forth during Sears Open House Party. They'll play on Sears' Second Floor.

### FREE ICE CREAM

Courteous attendants from the Appleton Pure Milk Company will give you free, generous servings of delicious ice cream. Children will not be served unless accompanied by parents.

### FREE...

Gifts — one splendid gift for a lady visiting us tomorrow night, and another for a gentleman. Recipients of these gifts will be announced over our store public address system at 8:30.

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They're known as the fabric of rugged romance — 'cause they're faithful reproductions of the old-time, hand-loomed homespuns the pioneer women used to make.

Come in and see 'em!

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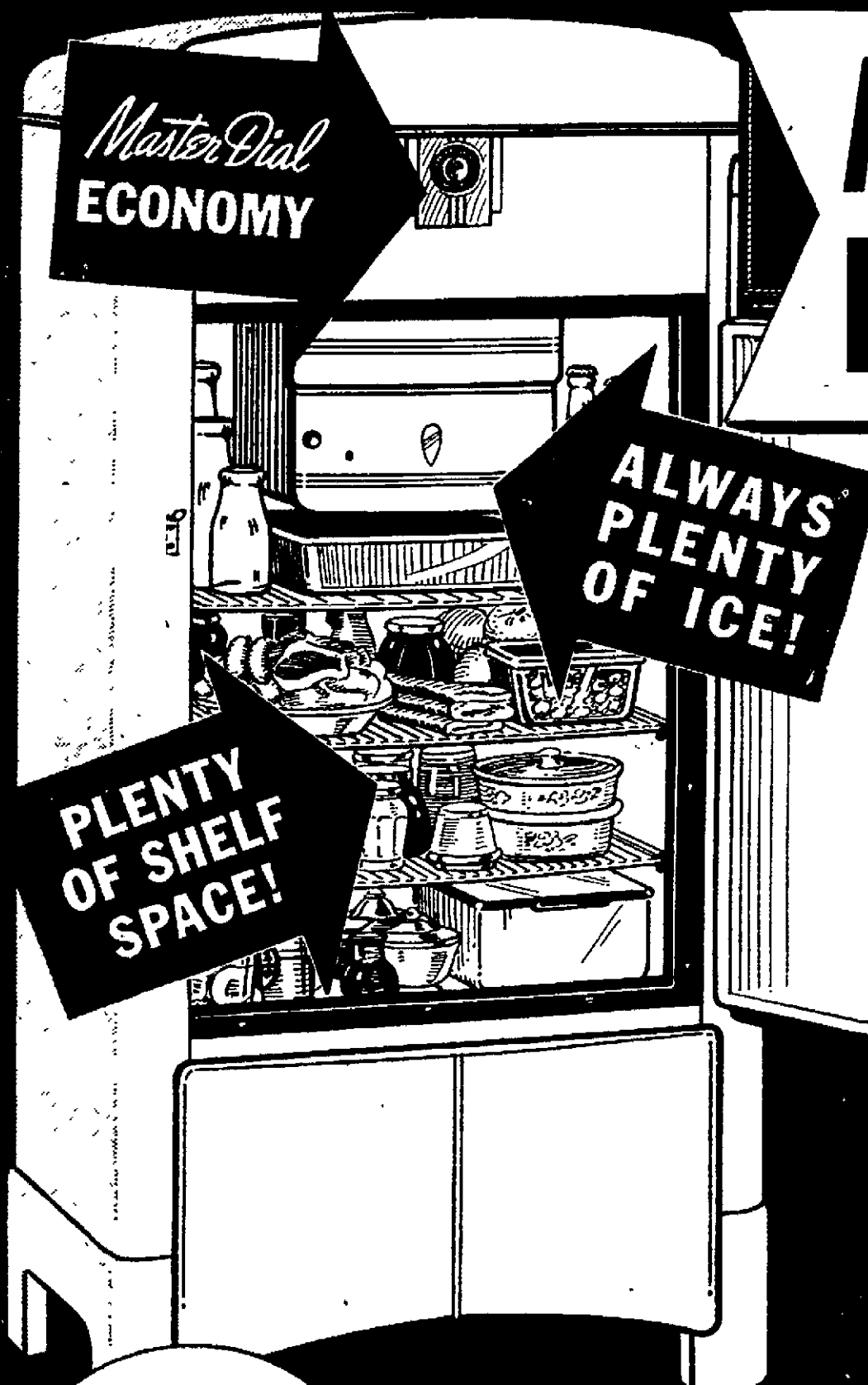
# You're Not Gambling

## When You Decide On A

# LEONARD



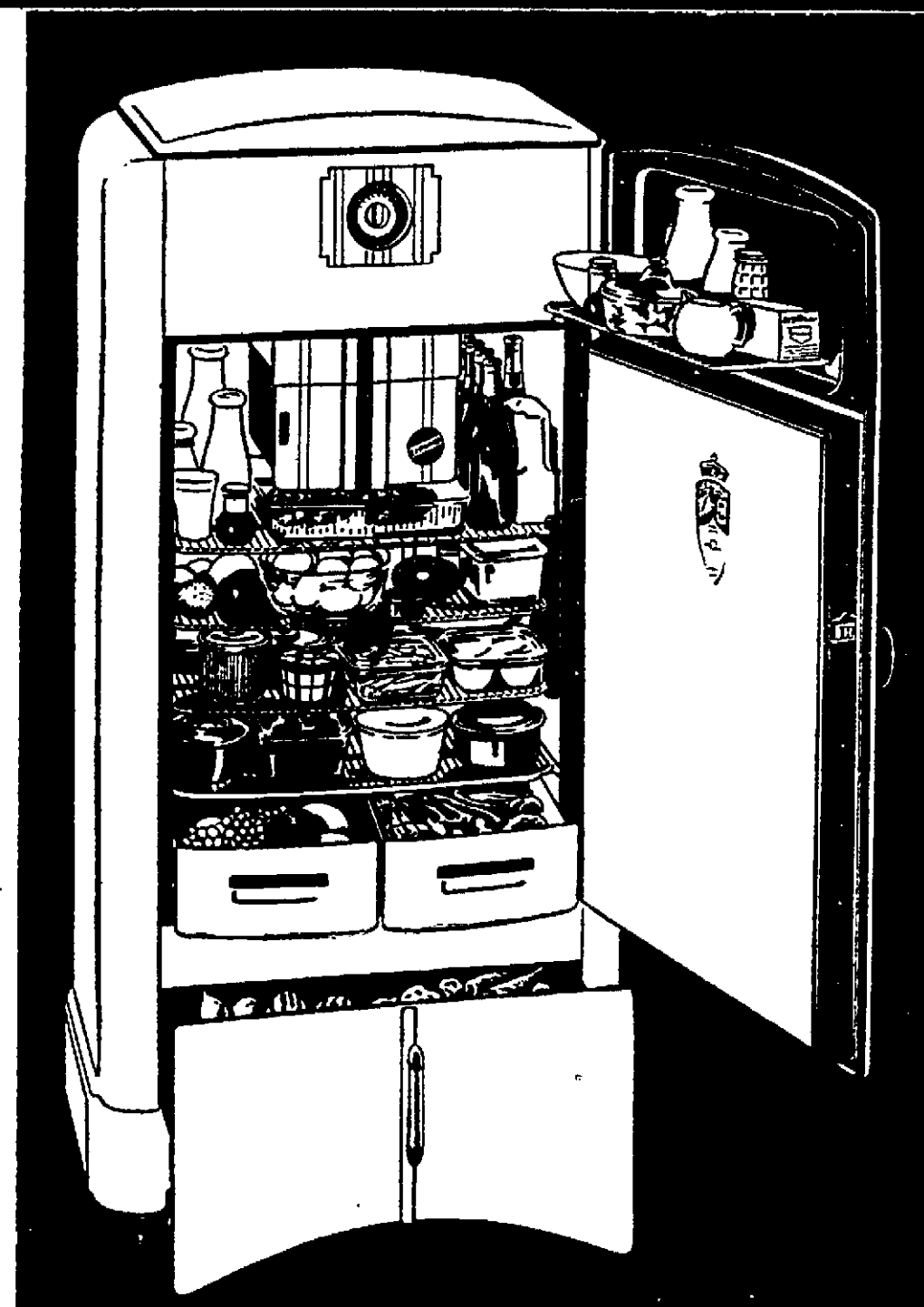
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big, spacious, model that will hold a week's supply of  
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And when it comes to economy—well, when you see  
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refrigerator until you do! We'll be expecting you!

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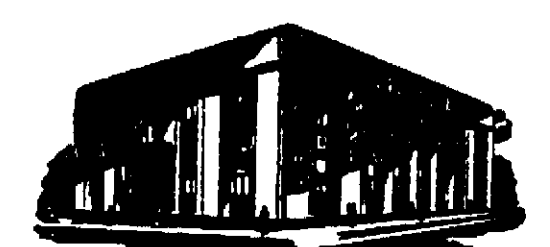
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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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## SALES MEAN JOBS

By now, the phrase "sales mean jobs" is as familiar to residents of this community as their individual names. It has announced itself in headlines and store windows, and tonight its impact will be made even more forceful when, at the Pierce park rally, the entire campaign will be crystallized with a great deal of zest and fanfare.

Unlike some other movements of city-wide concern—notably, the defunct NRA—there is nothing untied or uncertain about the sales mean jobs movement. It has been, for the most part, a signal success since it was first launched in Lincoln, Neb. At Lincoln, the project was an untied idea about which many at first were dubious. At Lincoln, also, the plan was a wallowing success. It comes to us as a tried and proved manner of doing much good for many people without borrowing a nickel, priming the pump or increasing the public debt.

Reflect a moment on how the sales mean jobs campaign can work. When an average buyer makes a five dollar purchase over and above his normal needs, everybody along the line benefits to a slight degree, and no deficit is set up. When a million average buyers make similar five dollar purchases, still no deficit exists, yet transactions of five million dollars have taken place and men must go to work to replace goods amounting to that sum.

It is precisely this sort of sensible, healthy, business-building activity which the sales mean jobs campaign seeks to encourage. For this reason, it deserves every iota of your enthusiasm and every bit of your understanding. Come out to Pierce park tonight and give your enthusiasm and understanding a real lift.

## MAKING SHIRLEY TEMPLE DIZZY

The opposition to the Dies committee investigating Fascism and Communism came out from concealment and showed its yellow teeth by clipping a bit of news concerning Shirley Temple with the expectation that it could ridicule or burlesque the hearing by untruthfully stating the facts.

We turn to the written record to discover what the testimony actually showed. Here it is, Professor Matthews testifying: "The Communist party relies heavily upon the carelessness or indifference of thousands of prominent citizens in lending their names for its propaganda purposes. For example, the French newspaper 'Ce Soir,' which is owned outright by the Communist party, recently featured hearty greetings from Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, James Cagney and even Shirley Temple. The League of Women Shoppers (another Communist outfit) boasts of the membership of Miriam Hopkins and Bette Davis.

"No one, I hope, is going to claim that any one of these persons in particular is a Communist. The unfortunate fact remains, however, that most of them unwittingly serve, albeit in this slight way, the purposes of the Communist party. Their names have definite propaganda value which the party is quick to exploit."

After this testimony was printed the lady who is our Secretary of Labor, answering a demand by Mr. Dies for action in the matter of the deportation of Harry Bridges as an alien Communist, wrote with a snippish pen that never could have been masculine:

"Perhaps it is unfortunate that Shirley Temple was born an American citizen and that we will not have to debate the issue raised by the preposterous revelations of your committee in regard to this innocent and likeable child."

Heywood Brown, an able columnist of pretty radical tendencies who often is found with sawdust on his back gathered from sleeping on a bar room floor, saw the chance to twist this piece of news for malignant purposes and although present personally at the committee hearing and knowing the contrary to be true, stated that Professor Matthews, who in fact was a quiet and unemotional witness, had, "on a note of almost sheer hysteria, thrust out a thin arm and screamed that Shirley Temple was 'a stooge' of the 'Reds.'"

The record really shows that when Mr. Dies asked Professor Matthews to go on with his story someone asked jocularly whether Charlie McCarthy was one of the Hollywood residents signed up, to which the witness replied in good humor: "The Communists have so many Charlie McCarthys they don't need any wooden ones."

But still the story is not completed. Recently Mr. Ickes returning from the

Pacific, added his might to the attempt to wreck the Dies Committee by saying:

"I find that while I was in Alaska the Red hunters swung into action again. They even went to Hollywood and made the amazing discovery that Little Shirley Temple is a dangerous Red. Imagine the great committee raiding her nursery and seizing her dolls as evidence. It is all so very silly."

Thus with the actual record and with evidence of its distortion from on high we gather that members of this administration are purposely attempting to sabotage any inquiry, Red, Brown or Black, into plans and conspiracies by residents of this country against the Nation itself.

It is the pay-off for the administration. The Reds have served the Roosevelt purpose admirably, cheered its parades and swelled their numbers, and hissing all opposition. But when a man or a party has intimate relations with those who walk dark ways and always look for a dark place to shield them from consequences of their acts there comes a day when they make demands, too. That day is here.

The Secretaries of Labor and the Interior have done their best to becloud the truth. And in such manner does liberalism march on into the rising sun.

## THE CAREER OF CARDINAL HAYES

Death came last week to Patrick Cardinal Hayes, one of the so-called princes of the Catholic church. The obituary and tributes written concerning this man were out of the ordinary. The half million people who filed past his bier, largely non-Catholic too, and the hundred thousand who knelt in streets during the funeral services indicate that a great man had passed.

And what was great about him? He was good; kind and faithful. But that does not make an extraordinary man.

It takes the additional facts to complete the picture. No silver spoon of opportunity passed his lips in childhood. He was born to humble immigrants, orphaned before his youth was over, thrown on the tender mercy of relatives who had little enough. But he conquered in spite of this great handicap.

Cardinal Hayes became known as the Cardinal of Charity. His goodness was not limited to doling out bread or heavy underwear, necessary as is emergency charity on occasions. He was a highly practical as well as an energetic and resourceful man. He is credited with personally raising over twenty million dollars since his ordination as a priest, all of it for charity in the broad and helpful sense. And his usefulness was greatly augmented by the fact that he was practical and that he looked upon the aim of charity as the purpose to bring out the good in the underprivileged and to find the opportunities for which they were born, so necessary since many become bewildered.

Cardinal Hayes lived long enough to have the world take measure of his plans, theories and accomplishments. He developed no sham, he used no sleight of hand. The only theory he employed was work, work and more work.

It is not amiss to remark when one views a life so fully, completely and humanly lived, that in Russia this man would have been slain, in Germany choked into silence or led to a concentration camp, and in Italy tricked and annoyed.

## NO PUBLIC FORESTS

American vacationers wander through national, state and city parks without realizing that in more crowded countries opportunities for such free enjoyment of the outdoors are much more limited if, indeed, they are not entirely unknown.

In England a statute has just been enacted preventing landowners from putting up barriers closing footpaths and bridle paths which have been used by the public since ancient times. Maps are drawn by county councils showing reputed public paths and asking landowners and people wishing access to the land to point out any errors.

Enactment of the statute followed a long dispute between landowners and non-owners who wished to spend their week-ends and holidays tramping about the countryside. Before the statute's enactment it was extremely difficult to prevent any landowner who chose to do so from simply putting up a barrier saying that a footpath or bridle trail had been closed to the public. The problem was the more acute because "trespassers," whether innocent or not, were more likely to be prosecuted in England than in the United States.

Effective action was all the more necessary because England lacks the system of national and state parks which Americans enjoy. The only government lands in England are considered too barren for reforestation and these barren areas are too far from population centers to be of much use to week-enders.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## LILIES BLOOM!

Outside my window, lilies bloom.  
And I am lulled by their perfume.

They're above broad leaves of green;  
Against a ray of sun they lean.

Far off the sounds of cannon spell  
Down to another leafy dell.

A bomb falls, shattering the white  
Lilies that brought some one delight.

Terror and suffering are spread  
By selfish greed, but in my bed

Of lilies, unconcerned, a bee  
Adds to the summer symphony.

## DALE HARRISON'S

## In Old New York

New York—Thirteen years ago when Doris Fisher was only nine years old, she threw her arms around her father's neck, hugged him tightly, and murmured: "Daddy, you've been more than a mother to me."

Fred Fisher held her close. "That's a great title for a song," he whispered.

So he wrote "You've Been More Than a Mother to Me"; and it was published; and it sold over three million copies.

I don't suppose Doris was the first little girl who ever told her father he was more than a mother to her, but Fred Fisher was the first father smart enough to see notes in them—notes musical and golden.

Opportunity lies where you see it. Millions of men watched water boil in a tea kettle before one, sharper than the rest, observed how the steam pushed against the kettle lid and reasoned that steam was power and might drive an engine. Another man, experimenting with homemade glue, was annoyed because flies kept alighting on the paper on which it was spread and were trapped. Then he had an idea; the flypaper was created.

Over the years every American has heard of and spoken the word "Chicago," but Fred Fisher heard it musically, wrote a song of the same name, and people still sing it. Travelers by the thousands have remarked casually, one to the other, "I'm on my way to Mandalay," without realizing there was money in the rhythm of those words until Fisher wrote the song "On My Way to Mandalay."

There is hardly a woman whose vocabulary of stock chit-chat doesn't contain the well-worn phrase, "it must be heaven," a phrase that kicked around for centuries before Fred Fisher toyed with it, touched it up slightly, and wrote the song "Ireland Must Be Heaven."

Girls used to say, "Ma, Joe's been making eyes at me," and Fisher prestidigitated the line into a popular tune—"Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."

Of such is successful songwriting. Simple, isn't it?

Doris Fisher is a big girl now—22 years old. Like father, like daughter, she's a songwriter. That's what I stated to say in the first place until I got all tangled up in her father's tunes.

Two years ago Doris wrote the score for a Harry Richman revue. Last year she did some singing, wrote some tunes and staged three nightclub revues.

This year she has gone in more for songwriting. One called "Tutti Frutti" is being used by Slim and Slam, the writers of that swingtime aria known (incomprehensively) as "Flat Foot Floogie."

Doris writes music under her own name, but when she plays in public or makes records it is under the name of "Penny Wise." Her explanation is that she doesn't want to ride on her dad's reputation.

Speaking of songwriters, Billy Rose is up to his old tricks again of digging deep into the Broadway past and coming up with forgotten names—like Sheldon Brooks and Harry Armstrong.

Brooks wrote "Some of These Days" which has been the foundation of Sophie Tucker's repertoire for two decades; and he wrote "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," another "popular" song that is still popular, although it was written in 1915.

Armstrong, in his "Lilies," is a man whose name has long since been lost in an age of jitters and jazz, yet it was he who wrote the song, sometimes referred to as "The Drunkard's Rosary," but known to every barbershop harmonizer in America as "Sweet Adeline."

Armstrong always calls it "Sweet Addie."

In his continued effort to revive vaudeville, Billy Rose has brought together a bill which some critics are saying is one of the best variety shows of all time. To my own way of thinking, there was seldom a bill even at the old Palace in its glamorous days that could equal this one.

James Barton heads it, coming over from "To-bacco Road" (in which he has been the star for nearly 2000 performances) to do his old vaudeville routine, including his famous "Mad Dog" routine. Ted Lewis M.C.'s, and the bill rounds out with the suave Cardini, the mad and musical Al Trahan, Patricia Ellis singing Al Siegal songs, and a sextette of girl singers. It is a strong argument for vaudeville's return.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1928

The following Sunday an Appleton man, Orville J. Thompson, Walnut street, was to play with Sousa's band in its two Golden Anniversary concerts at the auditorium in Green Bay. Mr. Thompson, solo clarinetist with the 12th Field Artillery band the previous five years, was playing the clarinet on his third tour with Sousa's band.

J. D. Page was elected commander of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion at the annual meeting of the post at the new Memorial building the previous evening at Menasha. Other officers named were C. B. Anderson, first vice commander; L. A. Remmel, second vice commander; Harold Brandt, adjutant; Dell Mayhew, finance officer; Paul Kelly, chaplain; Dr. G. N. Pratt, Hugh Geible, John Bachus, Harry Johnson and Lester Remmel, members of the executive committee.

Installation of Harold Woelher as master councillor of the John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, was to take place Oct. 4 at a public ceremony. James Hoesgood, senior councillor, and Vincent Burgess, junior councillor, also were to be installed at that time.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1913

The exhibits at the Appleton fair were 50 per cent larger than that year the previous one. Notice was received at the local office of the Wells Fargo Express company that morning from the Chicago office that all shipments of clothing and provisions for the stricken people in Hot Springs, Ark., who were wiped out by fire Sept. 6 could be sent free of charge.

Appleton was to have another ice firm. W. G. Thompson announced that day that he will enter the ice business in this city and plans are being drawn for the construction of a storage building in the Third ward.

Attorney F. S. Bradford was in Madison the previous day where he argued a case before the supreme court.

Will Ryan of Darboy departed for Madison where he was to be a student at the state university.

One of the world's largest eating establishments is at the Texas A. and M. college, where 2,800 students are fed three meals each day.

On a day in 1933 a dynamite explosion set off on the Arctic island of Nova Sembla was detected at Berlin, more than 2,000 miles away.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is off the island of Mindanao in the Philippine group, where a sounding of 35,400 has been reported.

Under my window, peaceful, fair,  
White lilies scent the summer air.  
(Copyright, 1938)

## A Bystander

## In Washington

While Preston Grover is on vacation, a prominent official and political life of the nation and in journalism are substituting for him. Today's guest column is written by

BY STEWART McDONALD

Federal Housing Administrator  
Washington — Business transacted by the Federal Housing administration during the four years of its life has exceeded \$2,500,000,000. About \$600,000,000 of this business has been done since the National Housing act was amended on Feb. 3, 1938.

The figures have a significance for the American public not so much as an achievement of the past but as an indication of what we can do in the future. We feel in the federal housing administration that we have only begun to realize the potentialities of the National Housing act.

The act was designed by congress to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions and to create and maintain a sound home-financing system. The FHA insures loans made by private lending institutions to prospective home-owners, enabling lenders to extend credit with confidence. The FHA lends no money but attempts to establish a system of lending and standards of housing which will encourage others to make loans more freely.

No Room for Rackets  
We want the Federal Housing administration to stand in the public mind as an unbiased, non-political organization of the federal government which aids and protects the individual in buying or building a home. The FHA standards leave no room for jerry-building or mortgage-lending rackets.

The long-term, amortized, single mortgage sponsored by the FHA has definitely stamped out old mortgage evils, such as excessive charges and frequent renewals which throttled the mortgage borrower.

When the National Housing act was amended in February, liberalizing and broadening the terms under which small houses may be financed, we hoped to increase the volume of business which we were handling. Home lending had fallen to a low level at the end of 1937 as a result of the business recession in the latter half of the year. We foresaw a rising trend in the spring of 1938, due to the efforts of congress to make the National Housing act apply to persons of lower income and to families with only small amounts of cash to apply against the purchase of a home.

It has been immensely gratifying to find our own predictions far too conservative. Not only did our business reach a level never before touched but it has maintained that figure uninterruptedly ever since April all the way until the middle of August.

May Be Best Since 1929  
Mortgages selected for appraisal by the Federal Housing administration have averaged between \$20,000,000 and \$24,000,000 in every full week during this period. In the week ended August 13, they amounted to \$23,372,000, or less than \$700,000 below the level of the week.

Our figures in July and August have been running more than 100 per cent ahead of 1937, both in the number and amount of mortgages selected for appraisal. This year should be the most prosperous home-building year since 1929. It would not surprise me if the actual amount of insured home mortgages exceeds any previous year by at least 50 per cent. This much business transacted by the Federal Housing administration alone indicates the construction of 300,000 or more dwelling units for the year. Such a figure would compare with only 50,000 homes built in 1934 and would provide the surest evidence of the federal government's success in spurring home construction through private credit channels.

## 6,000 Badgers Can't Get Pensions Because They're Not Citizens

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—There are in Wisconsin 6,000 aliens who are barred from the benefits of old age assistance because they have failed to become naturalized but who would otherwise be eligible, the statistical department of the state pension office estimated today.

Census reports show that there are in the state about 30,000 aliens over 65 years of age, of which 6,000 would be eligible for old age benefits except for the bar against non-citizens, it is estimated.

The number would be higher experts point out, for the foreign born population generally is in a less favorable economic position than the native born, but the probability for family loyalty among the foreign born counteracts that factor.

## BOLTED DOORS

Washington—(AP)—In the early 1800's geologists were unheard of curiosities to the majority of the inhabitants of the American hinterland. When they saw a robust, grown man tapping at the rocks and breaking off bits of stone to carry away with him they decided he must be a fanatic at large, and treated him accordingly.

On one occasion when William Maclure, "the father of American Geology," approached a remote tavern, seeking a night's lodging, everyone rushed indoors and bolted themselves inside.

## ROUND AND ROUND

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—Dan Griffin's little black dog keeps going around and around to the left faster and faster until it has to rest so it can go around again.

Unless the dog is tied up it spends its waking hours going around. It starts slowly and picks up speed until it makes 50 revolutions a minute. And it keeps this up for several minutes, then rests and starts again.

The only explanation advanced is that the dog has a "mental quirk."

## A POINT OF HONOR AMONG THIEVES



## What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This man has Central Europe in a dither. Who is he? What party does he lead?
2. In winning this year's Bendix race, Jacqueline Cochran set a new transcontinental west-east mark for women. True or false?
3. What former Tammany Hall chief was a witness in the trial of James J. Hines in New York?
4. Name the "Brain Trust" who resigned recently as assistant secretary of state.
5. What is Almaden, for which insurgents and government troops in Spain have been contesting famous for?

## Your Birthday

## "VIRGO"

If September 15 is your birthday, the best hour for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.; from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m.; from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

It might be advisable to keep yourself in a receptive frame of mind for suggestions of a constructive nature this day. Do not be above accepting advice. Egoism may blind many people to some of their faults and give them the erroneous impression that they are immune to criticism. This is a good day for starting negotiations of deals involving money, real estate or political alliances. Let frankness and sincerity characterize any arrangements that you are a party to this day. Nonchalant poses are likely to create the impression that those who affect them are inattentive, indifferent or deliberately trying to ignore what is going on. It would seem likely that the wheel of fortune will favor you in some way very soon, for this day may start an abundance of good luck. Married and engaged couples, and those whose love and devotion is being required, ought to be slow in expressing their disapproval about anything, if they wish to avoid an argument.

If a woman and September 15 is your birthday, you probably love excitement and dislike work of a routine nature. You have some exceptionally good traits that might require development. Gardening ought to interest you, for you are probably very fond of flowers. Unselfish, you are due to have many friends, whose devotion may move them to repay whatever you have done for them. As an entertainer, lecturer, writer, singer or sales agent you may back in the sunshine of prosperity. Your rapacity is likely to be of lifelong duration and one that in all likelihood will be conducive to a joyous homelife.

The child born on September 15 must be taught not to shirk responsibilities. This youngster might have to learn there is a time for play and a time to work. It will perhaps be through work of an intellectual or

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## VALUE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Picture magazine presented a photo of a model 661 inches tall, 20 years old, whose weight is 124 pounds and said most women in the U. S. would like to have a figure like that. No one has asked me, but offhand I'd say that if most women looked as sad and frail as that we men could give more attention to our golf or our bowling.

Having set up this long-haired schoolboy with the ugly flat chest as the ideal feminine, heaven help us, the magazine stoutly strives to cheer us up by informing us that the recent return of the romantic influence in clothes promises to bring the soft feminine figure back into fashion.

Soft, is the word, not flabby. It seems that big hips have become more or less pervasive, not to say widespread, in the United States because women do so much sitting, in autos, at bridge tables, at desks, in the movies, at the ballgame, at teas and cocktail lounges. That's the magazine editor's contribution to the figure problem.

Now I may not be a competent observer, but it was my opinion that American women in the past ten or twenty years have been less happy than the American women of 1910 were, and the reason for this, I believe, is that in the past ten or twenty years more and more women have been practicing sports, supporting themselves, without stays or corsets.

It is a pathological fact that the more a woman depends on girdles, stays, corsets, supporters or restraining harness of any sort to mold or "preserve" her figure the weaker grow the muscles of back, hips, thighs and belly, and the greater the tendency to accumulate layers or paddings of fat to replace the inefficient muscles.

Some persons who are actually many pounds overweight do not seem too heavy nor look stout. Others whose weight is not excessive nevertheless give the impression of being too fleshy. Is it a difference of dress, age, complexion, state of health? Any of these factors may have a bearing, but the main factor is poise, carriage, posture, and that, of course, depends on physical education. There is a difference between physical education and physical training or exercise which we will consider in the next discussion of posture and personal appearance.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

We Should Hold a Convention

For many years I have read your column daily. . . my family of seven children and 15 grandchildren, not to mention Dad and Mom, it would be impossible to estimate the benefit we have received. (H. W. C.)

Answer—Thank you, sir. When I get a letter like yours I wonder

artistic nature that fame will come to many children born on this date.

If a man and September 15 is your natal day, you probably are both thoughtful and modest. Your liberality may make it difficult for you to hold on to money. Consider your own obligations and personal needs before you do those of other people. Law, chemistry, engineering, journalism, photography, mining engineering, politics and promoting are among the best activities for you to engage in.

Successful People Born on Sept. 15:  
James Fenimore Cooper, Novelist.  
James Beattie, Inventor.  
Adeline D. I. Whitney, Author.  
Horatio W. Parker, Composer.  
Richard Oney, Statesman.  
William Howard Taft, 27th President of the United States.  
(Copyright, 1938)

If we could hold an International Somersaultqua for all readers who have raised not less than two generations on the teachings in this column. Ten thousand grandpas and grandmas doing their morning rolls would make significant if not an inspiring picture.

Wheat Germ  
Please state how to obtain wheat germ meal, and how much to take daily for the vitamin B? (M. A. W.)

Answer—Health food stores and some drug stores supply it in one pound or two pound packages. Good habit for anyone to eat three or four ounces of it daily, mixed in with any cereal, incorporated in various recipes in place of half of the flour the recipe calls for.

Medicine Cupboard  
When are you going to issue your booklet "The Medicine Cupboard"? We are anxious to have a copy. (R. J. E.)

Answer—It is just out. For copy send twenty-five cents coin and your name and address on a full size stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## State Health Board to Study Green Bay Stench

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — The state board of health plans to have its representatives on the scene by October 1 in its long-awaited study to find remedies for the river pollution problem in Green Bay. L. F. Warrick, state chief sanitary engineer, reported Tuesday.

Warrick said that one of his deputies, Frank McGee, visited Green Bay last week to confer with local sewage officials and to determine the amount of material pertaining to the river problem is already available. His report is being studied by the board of health this week.

Warrick said that he hopes for little except consultation assistance from the United States bureau of public health, to which the board of health originally turned for assistance when Dr. W. W. Kelly of Green Bay, president-elect, first presented the Green Bay problem to the state health agency.

The state health office now plans to ask the state emergency board for a grant of funds to carry out the study, probably \$5,000. Field work would be completed within the year, it is expected.

## GNAW SHRINES FLOWERS

Mount Vernon, Va. — (AP)—The Japanese beetle has no respect even for America's most famous shrine—the home of George Washington. The destructive insect invaded the rose garden, but A. C. Reath, head gardener at Mount Vernon, says that with the aid of the United States department of agriculture the situation "is well under control."



## Lawrence Campus Undergoes Change During Vacation

5 New Concrete Tennis Courts, Women's Play Field Near River

The incoming freshmen won't be the only Lawrence students who will have to get acquainted with the campus this fall, for those who were here last year will find a new vista down along the Fox river bank.

They will find that the old Graet Manufacturing company buildings are no more and that the view of the river is worth writing home about. But more importantly, they'll see five new concrete tennis courts just over the ledge where S. Drew and E. Water streets meet.

After they have recovered from their first exclamations of delight, the students also will discover that a spacious play field for women is in the process of construction and that farther east along the river bank, near the Lawe street bridge, the site for six more new courts is being prepared.

**Student Play Center**  
Lawrence college has waited for a long time to take advantage of the river bank that lies so close to the main buildings. The dream for a student play center has been to make a recreational center for students near the swiftly moving water is a reality today.

The five concrete courts will be finished by the time students return to the campus. The playfield for women probably will not be ready for use this fall. It will be about 275 feet long and 140 feet wide and will be elevated seven feet above the level of the river.

The five new courts and the women's play field are at the west end of the college property. The property between this location and the site of the six other courts to be laid near the Lawe street bridge will be landscaped and made into a campus park.

**Other Improvements**  
The river bank improvement is the largest on the campus this summer but there have been other projects which the students will notice when they come back to hit the books.

The youths who move into Brook hall will find seven re-built bathrooms, with marble showers, tile floors, and new fixtures throughout. Floors in the building have been re-finished and several rooms re-decorated.

Minor repairs have been made in Main hall and six rooms re-decorated. At Ormsby, freshman women's dormitory, nearly 40 rooms have been re-decorated and a new apartment built for Miss Ruth Cook, dean of women, who will be resident supervisor at the dormitory. The main living room at Russell Sage dormitory has been re-decorated.

The college this summer completely re-decorated the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house at 122 N. Union street, painted the field house at Whiting field, and re-finished walls of offices in Alexander gymnasium. The replacing of boilers in the heating plant and extensive pruning of trees and shrubs on the campus were other improvements.

**Sherwood K. of C. Attend Gathering at Kaukauna**

Sherwood—Ellsworth Ewy, employee of the Sherwood State bank, left Saturday afternoon for his home at Westbrook, Minn., where he will spend a 10-day vacation with his parents.

Gordon Gilsdorf of Sherwood will enter the Mt. Calvary college next week. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart school.

Local Knights of Columbus attended a 6:30 dinner and meeting at the Kaukauna club rooms Monday evening. Installation of officers took place.

Joseph Dietrich and family attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Anna Dietrich, 86, at the St. Mary church at Stockbridge Monday morning. Other local persons attending the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mrs. Fred Mahberg and son Cyril and Mrs. Ray Kees.

A number of local persons attended the St. Charles church picnic and chicken dinner at Charlesburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt visited at the William Wrensch home Sunday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Prechtel, Milwaukee, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Gieser. Mrs. Lena Prechtel returned to Milwaukee with them after spending the last month with her sister, Mrs. Gieser.

**ITEMS FROM MEDINA**  
Medina — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kratzer and son, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Batrell, Cadott, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

John E. Smith, who is employed at Chicago spent the weekend at the Lyle Ray home.

Donald Sweet, Milwaukee, is spending several days here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tutrup, Green Bay, visited the John D. Botenich home Sunday.

Misses Dorothy and Mildred Knutzen, who are attending school at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knutzen.

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DEVELOPED PRINTED 25c PER ROLL

**EUGENE WALD**  
OPTICIAN & JEWELER  
115 East College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



SCENES LIKE THIS WILL BE RENEWED SOON AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Lawrence college soon will be alive with students again as the fall semester begins. The above picture was taken in the modern \$35,000 chemical laboratories set up last year in Science hall. Numerous improvements have been made to the campus during the summer, among them the clearing out of an area along the Fox river bank for tennis courts and a women's play field.

## Transfers Will be Made to Alleviate School Congestion

Board Purchases \$2,800 Worth of Manual Arts Equipment

Considerable congestion in the fifth and sixth grades at Wilson Junior High school and at Franklin school will necessitate the transfer of many pupils, Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, said when he presented an enrollment report to the board of education at Lincoln school last night.

A kindergarten of 119 pupils at Franklin school has resulted in a need for a second room in the building, Rohan said. Classrooms will be provided at Columbus and Morgan schools for overflow in the higher grades and the transfers will be made on a geographical basis, he explained.

The enrollment report shows a total of 4,705 full-time students, a gain of 39 over last year, with 86 part-time students. The biggest increase is at the new senior high school where 1,440 students are enrolled, 98 more than in 1937, and the biggest decrease, 40 pupils, was reported at Roosevelt Junior High school.

**Purchase Equipment**  
Purchase of \$2,839.35 worth of equipment for the manual arts department was authorized by the board. Successful bidders were: Nichol Machinery company, Milwaukee, \$1,002.85; Automotive Supply company, Appleton, \$477; L. L. Richards company, Milwaukee, \$45; A. W. Vogel, Milwaukee, \$20; Bay Verte Machinery company, Green Bay, \$463.50; Schlafer Supply company, Appleton, \$471.50; Fader Machinery company, Chicago, \$389.50.

The resignation of Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold as kindergarten assistant at Edison school was accepted. Miss Ingold is to be married in December.

William Van Ryzin was named engineer at Roosevelt Junior High school, Gerhard Vogt janitor at senior high school, Harry Muench janitor at senior high school and Mrs. Arthur Schneider janitress at senior high school.

**Valley Scout Leaders Will Hold Conference**

The first of a series of Valley Boy Scout council leadership training conferences will be held at Gardner Dam camps Oct. 9 and 10, according to Herb Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee. Committee members and scoutmasters will confer on the advancement program within troops on Saturday evening, Oct. 9, and on Sunday morning, Oct. 10, scoutmasters will present leadership problems for consideration.

**Improvements are Being Made on County Highway**

**Oneida** — Mrs. Loomis Skenandore suffered another stroke of paralysis early Monday morning in both arms and legs. She had a stroke last winter on one side. WPA workers are now working on County Highway E and are taking out the trees along the highway near EE.

Melvin Van Den Berg is building his house in Van Valley across from Van's store and tavern.

The men who were to go to the cranberry marsh in Wisconsin Rapids Sunday, received word that they could not work because the marshes were flooded, and that they would have to wait another week.

**NO MORE CORNS**  
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly relieve corns, bunions, and other foot troubles. They are made of a special material that absorbs moisture and keeps the skin dry and healthy.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**Sales Mean Jobs**

## WPA Recreational Head Asks for Registrations

Hazel F. Bannister, director of the WPA recreational program in Outagamie county, today announced she would begin taking registrations for participation for the fall and winter program next week.

The winter sports program this year will include hiking, skating, sledding, tobogganing, nature study, skiing and curling. Special events including an ice carnival, skating meet and various other contests are scheduled.

Indoor sports will include ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, classes for juveniles and adults in acrobatics, tumbling, gymnastics, calisthenics, club swinging and drill formations. Game room activities scheduled are checkers, shuffleboard, jar ring tossing, relay games, circle games, musical games and card games.

Special emphasis will be placed on social activities involving adult classes for women in physical games, the same types of classes for men, social dancing for girls, boys, men and women, folk and old time dancing.

**Recreational Music**  
Other proposed activities in which everyone is invited to participate are: recreational music including harmonica, ukelele, german bands, community singing and carol singing; recreational drama including comedy, serious drama, pageantry, pantomime, children's fairy tales, vaudeville, development of creative expression; public speaking, story telling, reading; puppetry and marionettes.

Arts and crafts work will include scenery painting, scenery building, papermache craft, wood-working, carving, history on native garb, designing and making costumes, together with dress history, weaving, sewing, knitting, embroidery and block printing.

**M. G. Fox Wins Trip to Underwriters' Conclave**  
M. G. Fox, general agent of the Central Life Assurance society in Appleton, will attend the National Association of Life Underwriters convention at Houston, Texas, Sept. 20 to 24. Fox is one of two Wisconsin general agents who won the trip in competition with other agents employed by the Central Life Assurance society.

**Plan Wells, Sanitary System at Gardner Dam**  
Plans for several new wells and a sanitary system at Gardner Dam camps are being considered by the Valley Boy Scout council, according to Walter Dixon, scout executive. W. E. Schubert, chairman of the camping committee, Harold Brown and Dr. Rufus Eagg, geologist, visited the camp last week to look over the ground. The new wells would serve an added camp building which would house 32 boys.

**Sales Mean Jobs**

**Swinging BACK TO SCHOOL**

**Orange Line**  
IS THE STATE'S CAMPUS ROUTE

**WHETHER** you're going to U. of W., Marquette, Beloit, Lawrence, Carroll — to State Teachers' Colleges or other fine Wisconsin schools — The Orange Line and connecting lines will get you there fast, safely, and at modest cost. Enjoy The Orange Line's faster schedules — courteous, efficient service — and low round trip fares of 1 1/2¢ per mile (Return limit — 180 days) Students like this "Tops in Service" which won 29,340 new customers to The Orange Line last year!

**NEW S-P-E-E-D SCHEDULES**  
Effective April 1, 1938

Leave Appleton for Madison (Via Fond du Lac)  
Daily 11:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:15 P. M.  
Daily except Sunday 8:30 A. M.  
Fond du Lac only — Daily 8:00 P. M.

Leave Appleton for Green Bay  
Daily 11:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:45 P. M., 8:45 P. M.  
Daily except Sunday 8:30 A. M.

All schedules subject to change without notice  
Call 2235 or 2236 for complete information.

**Always Go By Bus**

**IT'S THE Safe WAY TO GO**

## Experiment Proves You Can't Beat Horse Races

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A long time ago Mr. Ed Bradley, the gambling man, in a great blurt of kindly wisdom, told me, "You can't beat the races." This was unimportant information to one who rarely makes the effort, but, a bit of a skeptic, I long wondered whether his advice would stand the test of practical experiment.

On the basis of research covering four consecutive days of last week at the Aqueduct track I yield to Mr. Bradley's judgment. The authority known as consensus, being the refined and combined opinion of the best minds of horse journalism, made 28 predictions. One horse was scratched. Five gallant chargers won their races. Five ran second and five ran third. This is indeed excellent picking—15 horses in the money in 28 races. But a program of \$10 wagered across the board on each horse picked to win would have yielded a net loss of \$242.15. Had the horses been backed to win at \$10 apiece, without regard for second or third money, the loss would have been \$93.50.

Each day the consensus selects a horse as the one most likely to win its race. This selection is known as the "best bet." In the four days only one "best bet" won his race, and that one paid only \$9 to \$20—a yield of \$4.50 to offset losses of \$30 on the three other "best bets," leaving a net loss on "best bets" of \$25.50.

We begin with the program for last Wednesday, in which consensus delivered a winner at 7 to 1, the only really profitable venture of the entire experiment. The "best bet" ran fifth, and the score for the day at \$10 across the board, was plus \$10.50. On the nose, at \$10 a race, the profit was \$20.

**Clients Go Home With Loss on Second Day**

Thursday was exasperating. Consensus picked the winners of the first two races at \$11 to \$5 and even money, respectively, but his steed ran second in the third race, third in the fourth and out of the money in the last three heats. Notwithstanding, his having picked two winners and four horses in the money in seven stabs, Mr. consensus sent his clients home with a loss of \$56.20 had they bet \$10 across the board. Or had they backed his selections just to win they were out \$18 apiece.

Friday was just a bad day. The first three selections by consensus ran out of the money and the fourth horse finished third, paying the demure return of \$5 to \$10. The fifth horse, but the odds were bleak. He paid \$30.30 for an investment of \$30 across, and the next two horses dawdled like the first three. The day's loss across the board was \$134.70. On the nose the loss was \$40.

Saturday consensus was in there fighting all afternoon. His first two horses ran second, his third ran third, his fourth was second, and his fifth won. The fifth, incidentally, was the only "best bet" that delivered the mail in this experimental spell, but it was a mere postcard that he fetched, and one looked for a postage-due stamp on it.

**It Isn't Beating Races To Beat Some of the Races**

Risking \$10 to win \$450 on a horse race in which, as the gamblers are fond of saying, there are more than 50 well-known accidental factors against victory by the greatest steed that ever ran, is hardly more attractive as a speculation than Mr. Henry Morganthau's treasury manoeuvres. The loss on the day across the board came to \$61.75, with six out of seven horses in the money. The

## Enrol 4,788 Pupils In Public Schools

Number Exceeds Last Year's Registration By 40 Students

A total of 4,788 pupils has been enrolled in Appleton's high school, junior schools, grade schools and special schools this year, according to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent.

Enrollment at the senior high school totals 1,440 while 456 students registered at Roosevelt Junior High school, 392 at Wilson Junior high and 92 at McKinley Junior High school.

Morgan school includes 75 pupils in the grades, 43 in the opportunity school, 10 in the school for the deaf and 37 in the orthopedic school. Over the entire system, 86 students are attending part time classes.

Pupils attending the various grade schools number: Columbus, 244; Edison, 380; Franklin, 369; Jefferson, 330; McKinley grades, 176; Richmond, 61; Washington, 462; sixth grade at Roosevelt school, 86; fifth and sixth grades at Wilson school, 97.

About 40 more students are attending Appleton public schools this year than in 1937-38.

consolation spots, and come to the end of his venture with a deficit proportioned to \$242.15?

## RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES  
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula, NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction, in a few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

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PLANS, ESTIMATES OR ADVICE.

Call **KILLOREN'S**  
Phone 5670 Appleton

**Lawrence College Conservatory of Music**

— announces —

**Private Instruction in Voice**

with Marshall Hulbert, baritone, who has recently returned from a second New York summer of study with the noted vocal teacher, Frank LaForge. Mr. LaForge is the teacher of Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks, Emma Otero and other famous artists.

**REASONABLE RATES**

For Information Telephone 1859

**AN 18-INCH KALAMAZOO FURNACE FOR \$59.85 FOR SMALL HOMES**

**FREE Plan.. 3 Years to Pay..**

**Guaranteed HEAT**

**Call the Factory Display Room for FREE FURNACE ESTIMATE**

America's greatest furnace value! More real cast iron quality, more weight, more built-in engineering than ever sold at this price before. Your HEAT guaranteed. Fire pot guaranteed 5 years. Installation by factory trained experts—factory guaranteed. Easy terms—3 years to pay, if you wish.

**FREE Furnace Inspection**

Call the Factory Display Room. Have the Kalamazoo Factory trained furnace man measure your house for a new Kalamazoo Furnace. Enjoy Kalamazoo comfort this winter. Your furnace inspected FREE.

59th year of Kalamazoo Quality 1,300,000 satisfied users. Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces in nearly 200 styles and sizes.

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327 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON  
PHONE 536

**"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"**



# Neenah to Get PWA Aid for 3 Big Projects

Earmark \$120,000 for Swimming Pool, School Addition, Paving Work

Neenah—Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs this morning received a wire from Congressman M. K. Reilly informing him that the public works administration had approved the three major Neenah projects and will provide 45 per cent grants totaling more than \$120,000.

The wire stated that PWA will grant \$83,000 toward the swimming pool, beach and recreation building which is a \$140,000 project, \$13,500 toward the addition to the McKinley school building, a \$30,000 job, and \$43,781 toward the E. Wisconsin avenue paving project, which will cost about \$93,000.

Upon receipt of the wire, Mayor Kalfahs said, "I'm highly elated at this news, and I'm sure that the other officials of the city will be."

**Await Formal Word**

Before further action can be taken, however, city officials will have to wait for formal approval from the administration, the mayor pointed out, and then it will be up to the city council to either accept or reject the offers. The mayor added that the latter isn't likely, however. The mayor also expressed his appreciation of the work done by Congressman Reilly in helping to get the projects approved. "I feel that the congressman put considerable effort into getting the projects approved," he said. The mayor had visited with Reilly while the projects were pending and the latter promised to help Neenah in the matter.

The swimming pool project is the largest of the three. The city will contribute \$25,000 toward the job, while two donors will donate \$50,000 and the former Armanen property on the Lake shore road. The project will include a large swimming pool, children's wading pool, recreation building, bathhouses and beach.

The addition to McKinley school, a 2-room project, will eliminate considerably the over-crowded condition in Neenah schools.

The paving project will include laying of concrete on E. Wisconsin avenue from the railroad tracks to the shore line and on E. Canal street and Walnut street.

## Seniors, Juniors Win Tennis Tilts

Play First Matches in Neenah High School Net Tournament

Neenah—The seniors and the juniors won the first matches in the Neenah High school class tennis tournament Tuesday afternoon at the high school courts. Ivan Williams, tennis coach, is in charge of the tournament.

Williams reported that fall singles championship tournament will start Monday after school.

The seniors defeated the freshmen in the first match. In the singles, Gregory Smith defeated Bill Dowling, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Henry Dupont won from Dowling, 6-4, 6-1. Victor Metzger defeated H. Peterson, 6-0, 6-2, and Ivan Maynor defeated Don Gomoll, 6-2. The senior doubles team, Kloss and Ducat, won on forfeit.

The juniors defeated the sophomores in the second match with Don Erdman winning from H. Dieckhoff, 6-3, 6-0. E. McGraw lost to William Hammitt, 7-9, 3-6. B. Schmidt defeated Jack Draheim, 7-5, 6-1, and K. Foth winning from R. Mead, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, in the singles, while in the doubles, Pratt-Ginnow lost to Arpin and Graham, 6-0, 3-6.

The second round which was scheduled to be played this afternoon, has been postponed until Thursday afternoon because of rain.

## Kimberly School GAA Names New Officers

Neenah—Rosen Rabideau was elected president of the Kimberly school Girls Athletic association at its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at Kimberly school. Miss Grace Breitenreiter, girls' physical education instructor, is the advisor.

Other officers elected were Charlotte Grunsky, vice president; Nancy Draheim, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Graef, eighth grade point recorder; and Helen Wood, seventh grade point recorder.

Their election will hold a kick ball tournament next week and a party to be held soon is being planned.

## Neenah Rotarians Will Tour K-C Lakeview Mill

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Rotary club will be conducted on a tour of inspection of the Kimberly-Clark corporation's Lakeview mill Thursday noon. Following the trip through the mill, the Rotarians will be served luncheon in the mill's cafeteria at 1 o'clock.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

## 1,196 Students Enroll In Menasha Parochial Schools for 1938-39

Menasha—Enrollment in the parochial grade schools of the city totals 1,196 for the school year of 1938-1939. St. Mary grade school has the largest enrollment with 618 students in grades one to eight. In addition five more enrollments have brought the St. Mary High school enrollment to 522.

The enrollment at St. John grade school, 220, although students still are registering, particularly in the kindergarten department. Last year there were about 250 students in St. John school.

St. Patrick grade school reports a larger enrollment this year than last year. There are 358 students registered there while last year there were about 350.

## Eskdale Show Is Postponed Again

Condition of Grounds Following Heavy Rains Forces Delay

Neenah—The second annual Eskdale horse show scheduled for the Jack Kimberly stables Saturday again has been postponed, Mr. Kimberly announced today.

"Due to the condition of the ground and the present indication of more rain, it would be useless to try to stage the show this Saturday," Mr. Kimberly said.

The show which is sponsored by the Twin City Emergency society has been postponed until next Saturday, but that date also is tentative, depending upon the condition of the weather. If it continues to rain next week, the show will have to be postponed another week. It will take several days sunshine and warm weather before the ground is dry enough.

Mr. Kimberly said that they have plenty of time in which to hold the show, for last year's event wasn't held until Oct. 3, and it could have been held later.

More than 60 horses have been entered in the annual event. When the show is held, it will be an all-day event, part of the classes being shown in the morning and the others in the afternoon. It also is expected that Brock Fuller, Milwaukee, noted horse show judge, will be available.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—A Delphian society, to have been known as the Sarah Clavin Doty chapter, was formally disbanded at a social meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah library. The club tentatively organized early this summer and one informal meeting was held in July.

The executive board of the Washington school Parent-Teacher association will entertain faculty members at the summer cottage of Dr. H. C. Schultz Thursday evening.

Sunday school board and workers of First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening for a conference in the church.

The senior league of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the church parish house.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at a conference in the church.

A garden party and luncheon Thursday at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will open the 1938-39 club year of the Who's New club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irving Stilt, Mrs. Richard Roubesh, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Forrest Werling, Mrs. A. Lang, Mrs. H. D. Gates, Mrs. Ralph Waldo and Mrs. A. Gress.

The Men's club of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church.

The Neenah Eagle auxiliary will hold another of a series of tournament card parties Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards.

The senior E. L. C. E. of First Evangelical church will hold its

monthly meeting and social at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Miss Vernie Lou Meyer, route 1, Menasha. All members will meet at the church at 7 o'clock where transportation will be provided.

Miss Frances Backus, 620 Lincoln street, returned home Sunday via the United Air Line after spending three weeks as a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maahs, Jersey City. Miss Backus also visited in New York.

Women's auxiliary to the Winnebago County Dental society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Pfeiffer, Oshkosh. The business meeting was followed by bridge with prizes awarded Mrs. W. Draper and Mrs. O. B. Hinz. Oshkosh. Mrs. Hinz and Mrs. C. C. Clemans were assisting hostesses. The next meeting will be held Oct. 11.

Reports on the Sunday school convention at Milwaukee, the young people's institute at Green Lake and plans for the drive for anti-university appeal funds were principal business at the supper meeting of the Sunday school workers and officers at St. Paul's English Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Representatives from Oshkosh, Green Bay, Marinette, DePere, Appleton, Fond du Lac and other cities are expected at the meeting.

St. Mary's Catholic church will be the scene at 9 o'clock Saturday morning of the marriage of Miss Margaret Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peck, 620 First street, Menasha, and Lawrence Kitchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kitchin, Third street, Neenah.

Miss Ethel Landig and her fiancé, John Stoffel, Appleton, have selected Sept. 28 as the day for their marriage. Miss Landig is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Landig, 214 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha.

Four weddings are planned for Saturday in Neenah and Menasha. Miss Florence Schreiber, Menasha, and Vernon Peterson, Elderton, will be married in St. John's Catholic church, Menasha, Saturday morning.



WIFE CONGRATULATES PLOWING CHAMP

Paul Steilholdt, of Naperville, Ill., was rewarded with this big smile from his wife after he turned the soil in near perfect furrows to win the 61st annual Wheatland plowing match near Plainfield, Ill. Steilholdt's score was 96 per cent.

## 'Reminders', Provided by Sportsmen's Groups, Issued With Hunting Permits

Neenah—Winnebago county hunters who purchase their hunting licenses which will go on sale today or Wednesday will receive a card from County Clerk Arthur Hedke, Officers of the Twin City Rod and Gun club developed the card on which the 22 points of "reminders for sportsmen in their efforts to foster public education along practical lines locally" will be printed.

The project was endorsed by county game wardens and the expense is being borne by county clubs. It is expected that 5,000 cards will be distributed.

The Twin City club also is sponsoring a plan concurrent with the distribution of hunting licenses in which a committee is posting Winnebago county maps at each license depot, hardware and sporting goods stores. In Neenah and Menasha, shaded areas showing where pheasants have been planted this season will be on the maps.

The committee reported that practically the entire map appears shaded because birds have been released in nearly every township. In those areas not shaded, however, there may be as many birds as where actual plantings have been made because the birds

spread out immediately on their release, especially this season because of the unprecedented high water in the low areas where ordinarily ideal cover is found, officers said.

Club officers also impressed hunters with the importance of getting permission before hunting on private land.

The 22 reminders are: "Winnebago conservation department has hatched and distributed more than 175,000 pheasants this year; Winnebago county has released approximately 4,700 and liberated them in cover open to hunting; these birds have been received from the state game farm and cared for in the electric brooder 'rearing plants' of the local clubs; clubs and cooperating individuals took 1,800 pheasant eggs from state farm from which were reared approximately 1,000 birds; the farm in Fayette is practically equipped to produce as many pheasants as cooperating clubs of the state will make arrangements to raise.

"The reminder" continues: "The farm also has two other varieties of game birds, Hungarian and Chukar partridges, that it is believed can be raised as successfully as pheasants; not one cent of tax money goes into the program of game fish propagation; last year nearly 10,000 pheasant cocks were reported killed in the county; the conservation department encourages the use of hunting dogs as 'good conservation'; practically every hunting accident is due to carelessness; farmers need not have signs on their property in order that it be posted; farm owners and occupants 'hold the key' to our future successful hunting activities; every marsh fire or forest fire destroys not only the game in that area but its home for years to come; every hen taken by a poacher means approximately 22 less birds next year.

"Every bird or game animal killed out of season is just the same as theft from our neighbor; our conservation wardens can't possibly catch every violator even with our systems of deputies now in use; various conservation clubs in each county now control for all practical purposes all rules and regulations pertaining to hunting and fishing; through the county committee system practically every committee-man elected to the annual meeting in Madison is sponsored and sent by a sportsmen's club; unless you belong to and are active in some work unit of conservation you are not exercising your privilege in fostering the type of regulation you desire.

"The only funds with which these clubs operate are the small membership dues."

The club wardens and publishing the "Reminders" are: Twin City Rod and Gun club, Neenah High school Conservation club, Winnebago-Larsen Rod and Gun club, Winnebago-Poygan Rod and Gun club, Omro Rod and Gun club, Oshkosh Conservation club, and Van Dyne Sportsman's club.

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## Asmus Rolls 606 As City League Opens Pin Season

C. Toppeler Bags High Individual Game Honors With 245 Count

Neenah—The City Bowling league opened its 1938-1939 kegling season last night at the Muench alleys with L. Asmus posting the high 3-game series of 606. He rolled consistent games of 201, 201 and 204.

Four teams scored straight wins to top the standings, Lieber Lumbers, Leopolds, Gilbert Papers and Colonial Wonder Bars.

Arthur Haseloff rolled the second high 3-game series with 596 while Earl Haase spilled 593. C. Toppeler hit high individual game with 245 and H. Peck took second with 237, while A. Haseloff rolled 232.

The Gilbert Papers opened high team game with a score of 1,001, while the Wonder Bars took high team series with 2,787.

The Commercial league opens its season at 7 o'clock tonight.

Scores: Lancaster Bonds (2) 397 896 921 Neenah Paper (1) 921 874 857

Nat. Mfg. Bank (1) 873 966 890 Sawyer Papers (2) 847 954 839

Lieber Lumbers (3) 811 860 860 Meyers Boetie (1) 788 803 836

Balcony Tavern (2) 967 870 924 Allier Lab. (1) 837 750 937

Gold Labels (2) 924 881 872 Heinz Service (1) 918 954 855

Gilbert-Nash (2) 860 876 848 Sinclair Oils (1) 834 821 885

Col. Wonder Bars (3) 924 953 935 Schmidt Bldr. (0) 892 886 892

Leopold Brews (3) 922 877 958 Gord. Del. (0) 827 827 908

F. O. Eagles (2) 835 912 873 First Nat. Bank (1) 794 947 872

Lakeview Rec. (0) 808 788 876 Gilbert Paper Co. (3) 715 901 1001

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Younger entertained the junior, senior and vocational school faculty members, their wives and the office assistants Monday evening at the Younger cottage. Following the supper, historical and fictional games were played with prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sherman, Virginia Jensen, Jeannette Fox, and H. O. Griffith. Miss Lillian Fahrback, who, with Miss Delores Kasel, spent the summer vacationing in Hawaii, presented mementoes of the trip. A treasure hunt and marshmallow roast followed.

Plans to meet each second Thursday of the month for dinner meetings were discussed at the meeting of Sunday school teachers in First Congregational church Tuesday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the business session at which material for the coming year was selected and plans for rally day were made. Oscar Peterson is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Plans for paper collection to begin Monday, if weather conditions permit, were discussed at the meeting of the World Fellowship Council of Congregational women Tuesday afternoon in the First Congregational church. Mrs. Ben Thomas conducted devotions and Mrs. Myrtle Wildman led the discussion, "Work in Africa." Hostesses were Mrs. John Crooks and Mrs. John Kaufman.

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the S. A. Cook armory. The birthday committee will be the hostess committee.

Women of St. John's Catholic parish will entertain at a card party Thursday evening.

Menasha Women's Benefit association, meeting in postponed session Monday evening in Eagle hall, made plans to hold all future meetings in Eagle hall. The next regular session will be Monday evening, Sept. 19. Reports on the adult and junior group picnics were presented.

Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky, 613 Second street, was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary surprise party Tuesday evening when relatives and friends gathered at her home. Cards and games were played. Joe Koerner won honors in schafkopf and Judith Dodge in whist. Mrs. Malenofsky received a gift.

Plans for Esther Night at the next meeting and for observation of the twenty-fifth anniversary in October were discussed at the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. During the social hour, bridge was played with prizes awarded Mrs. Muriel Heller and Mrs. Julia Swenson.

Clem Massey, Jr., was host to nine guests Monday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Clem Massey, 416 Winnebago avenue, entertained for him in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests were Sally Massey, Kerry Kelly, Susan Krueger, Jack Neely, Mary Lou Sensesbrenner, Douglas Mott, Patty and John Chapleau and Fritz Heiss.

Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann, Miss Bertha Braatz and Miss Louise Braatz will be hostesses at the Trinity Lutheran church Missionary society meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church.

Menasha—The Menasha Junior Association of Commerce held its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday night at Elks hall. The meeting was a social session with general discussion of projects for the fall and winter.

Menasha—The largest enrollment in the history of Winnebago Day school, 51 students, was reported today by Richard H. Bell, director of the school. The enrollment shows a substantial increase over last year when 44 were enrolled and exceeded the best expectations for this year. An enrollment of 48 was set for this year in order to meet budget requirements.

Students this year are enrolled from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh. Eight students are enrolled in the kindergarten. They are Bonnie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Riverway, Menasha; Betsy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Wheeler, Riverway, Menasha; Judy Croy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croy, Forest avenue, Neenah; Sonny Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Forest avenue, Neenah; Paul Zietlow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, Bond street, Neenah; Gordon Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Lake road, Menasha; Brian Stompe,

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stompe, Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; and Dick Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Kimberly Point, Neenah.

Other new students this year are Tommy Power, third grade, who has been staying at the R. E. Thickens home; Patcy Leach, fourth grade; and Pete Leach, seventh grade, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach, Oshkosh, and Peter Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker, Appleton, who has transferred to the seventh grade from the Manhasset Bay school in New York.

The annual all-school picnic of students of Winnebago Day school and their parents will be held Friday, Sept. 23, according to Mr. Bell. The annual baseball game between the fathers and their sons and daughters will precede the buffet supper at the school. The party will be from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Mowry Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. N. Pratt and Mrs. Donald G. Turner.

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## Menasha Economics Club Chooses Theme for Topics

Menasha—"Modern Women in a Changing World" will be the theme of the Menasha economics club program for the fall and winter season, it has been announced. Women speakers to represent women's activities in the fields of medicine, literature, radio, conservation, art, homemaking.

Among the outstanding speakers will be Miss Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay, who will appear on a November program of the club.

The club officially opens its season Oct. 7 when a 1 o'clock luncheon is held at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, after which they will adjourn to the Oshkosh museum for a tour.

List Other Speakers

Nancy Gray of the Milwaukee Journal will speak on "Women in Radio" in March. Miss Margaret Marchmont, Milwaukee, will speak on "Reformation" early in the spring, and Mrs. Alice Jamieson, Winnebago county probation officer, will speak on "Social Service" at one meeting.

John Yonan, Appleton, will be guest speaker at one meeting, at which he will speak on "Women in Persia."

Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, program chairman for this year, is awaiting acceptance from two women, one a doctor at Madison and one employed in home economics field, as guest speakers for the program. Mrs. Armstrong expects to turn over the program booklet to the printers by next week in order that the books may be distributed to club members at the opening luncheon Oct. 7.

Mrs. Paul Kalfahs is president of the club for the 1938-40 term. The club which meets bi-monthly will hold its sessions in their club rooms in the Elsie D. Smith library in Menasha. Since the old club has been destroyed by fire, the club has held meetings at the Menasha hotel and at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. as the club rooms were being used for classes by the Menasha High school students.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. CHARLES GOTHE

Menasha—Mrs. Charles Gothe, 41, 566 Racine street, died at 8:30 Tuesday evening after a long illness. She was born June 11, 1897, at Oshkosh. She was a member of the Missionary circle of Trinity Lutheran church.

Survivors are the husband, one daughter, Betty, and one son, Donald, all of Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will conduct the services. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial cemetery at Oshkosh.

MRS. NORMAN JOHNSON

Neenah—Mrs. Norman Johnson, 75, Larsen, died at 5:45 this morning, at her home after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago. She was born Oct. 23, 1863 in the town of Winchester, married to Larsen in 1918. She was married to Mr. Johnson June 2, 1899. She was a member of the Winchester Lutheran church and the Larsen Aid society.

Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. George Holverson, Larsen, four grandchildren, Norma, Eileen, Vivian and Marshall, two sisters, Mrs. Tena Hanson, Neenah, and Mary Johnson, Ogdensburg, and two brothers, Charles and Henry, Winchester.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Lutheran church. The Rev. Adrian Olson will be in charge. Interment will be at the Winchester cemetery. The body is at the Sorenson funeral home.

Neenah—E. C. Moore, Appleton band director, explained the use of color filters in photography at the meeting of the Winnebago Camera club Tuesday night at the Menasha library. Moore used 50 prints to show application of the various filters.

Two other exhibits were displayed by club members. Harvey Boehlein showed prints depicting infrared photography and Harold Burger showed colored prints which he had made himself.

Over 25 members attended the meeting. The board of directors will meet this week to choose an assignment.

Hartford Mayor Will Address Progressives



# Hearing Held to Clear Titles on Lots Near Neenah

Twin City, Appleton Property Owners Interested in Problem

Neenah — A hearing to untangle some of the legal complications which have grown out of a receivership and foreclosure and to give rightful owners clear title on their land on the Airport Heights property located near Neenah was held in circuit court, Oshkosh, before Judge Henry P. Hughes Monday.

Twin City people who were listed as being interested parties in the hearing were Mary K. Goddard, Paul T. Schuch, William J. Goddard, Fred W. Johnson, and William J. Goddard, Menasha, Arnold Breaker, Albert E. Schuch, Max A. Radtke, Glen Miller, Joseph Track, Bernard Forsythe, Lester Beattie, Millard Mathews and Floyd Johnson, Neenah, Anton Konz, Appleton.

Although these people have been making payments for several years and some of them have been living in homes erected on the property, they haven't all clear titles to their land, it was pointed out.

## Some Are Cleared

Some of the titles under dispute were cleared during the hearing, but other purchasers of property in the real estate subdivision face considerable difficulty in establishing claims, it was said. The judge adjourned the hearing on claims involving complicated legal angles to permit claims involving complicated legal angles to permit further negotiations, while the other claims were settled.

The hearing was held on behalf of George J. Meyer, Neenah, who was appointed receiver for the property in 1934. It was explained that the land was purchased in 1930 by H. B. Hild and others, subject to mortgage of \$9,500. The Pallenges, it was said, subdivided the property and sold off a number of lots. In 1934, the original owners began court proceedings to foreclose and Mr. Meyer was named receiver and instructed to continue the sale of lots and give receiver's deeds to the purchasers.

When the Pallenges were sold out in 1936, but the receivership failed to raise sufficient money to offset the mortgage, and in April, 1936, the property was foreclosed and sold, the original owners being the successful bidders at the sheriff's sale.

When the Pallenges objected, the late Judge Fred Beglinger held a hearing and handed down a decision in which he said the powers of the receiver were limited, and in effect, he authorized the receiver to refund the money collected from the purchasers of lots in the subdivision. A second part of the order asked that certain purchasers be given a limited time either to pay the balances on their contracts or have their contracts canceled. Many of them were in the courtroom during the hearing Monday afternoon and were called to the judge's bench, one at a time, and asked if they desired to pay up their contracts and secure title. All but four indicated they desired to pay at this time.

## Board, Council Confer On School Grounds Job

Menasha — The WPA project for improvement of the grounds at Menasha High school was discussed at a joint meeting of the board of education and the common council at Menasha High school Tuesday night, according to F. B.

# 90 Bowlers to Open K-C Kegling Season In Neenah Thursday

Neenah — Ninety bowlers on the 16 teams in the Kimberly-Clerk kegling league will open the season at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Neenah alleys.

The schedule for the first shift on the opening night will include Sankeys playing the Machines on alleys 1 and 2, Kleenex playing the Kim-paks on alleys 3 and 4, Kimfix playing the Shippers on 5 and 6, and Developers playing Neenah Research on 7 and 8. In the second shift at 9 o'clock, B. T. U.'s will play Sulphites on 1 and 2, Specialists will meet the Auditors on 3 and 4, Kotex will play the Engineers on 5 and 6, and Multi-Colors will meet the Tribals on 7 and 8.

Five new teams are in this season's line-up. Tribals, Developers, Auditors, Kotex and Multi-Colors. Officers of the league are A. W. Redlin, president; A. Kober, vice president, and F. J. Meyers, secretary-treasurer. The board of arbitration is composed of C. G. R. Johnson, A. Redlin, A. Kober, H. Haase and H. Craig.

# WPA Employment Reaches New Peak

High Mark of 1,675 Workers on All Projects Set in Winnebago County

Menasha — A new all-time high for WPA employment rolls in Winnebago county through the latest increased allotment has been announced by Ervin R. Klebenow, area engineer. Thirty-five men were assigned to projects Tuesday of which 30 were from Oshkosh and five from the county at large.

Assignments brought the total of WPA employees in the county to 1,675, including all construction workers, women and professional division employees. On construction jobs alone there are 1,510 working.

Assignments in the last group were made from heads of families and war veterans. With the return of favorable weather, work on outdoor projects has resumed. Wherever possible crews are being doubled in order to make up for time lost during the pay period which ended Monday.

## Auto Driver Has Four In Front Seat; Fined \$1

Neenah — DeForest Oehlke, 115 River street, Neenah, paid a fine of \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of operating an automobile with four persons in the front street when arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning. The defendant was arrested by Neenah police.

## Campbell Will Speak To Students at Neenah

Neenah — Principal John H. Holman reported today that Sam Campbell, "Three Lakes," the philosopher of the forest, will speak at an assembly of Neenah High school students in the auditorium Tuesday morning, Oct. 18. He will illustrate his talk with colored moving pictures.

Younger, superintendent of schools, Ervin R. Klebenow, area engineer, attended the meeting.

As a result of the meeting, construction of sidewalks and bicycle racks at the school grounds will be completed within two weeks. The driveway at the rear of the school has been dug and bids for the gravel fill will be taken Thursday.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"For not tellin' your wife, I want an extra day off—for not tellin' your opponent, I want a 5-buck raise."

# Parleys Fail as Sudeten Group Quits Discussions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

detents' demands for self rule, there being no machinery on the Sudeten side for further discussion.

Meanwhile the government, ignoring the Sudeten's ultimatum demanding cessation of martial law in the Sudeten regions, commandeered motor busses in Prague to rush fresh troops into the regions under military control. The ultimatum expired early today, without immediate results.

Disorder Follows Speech  
A government source emphasized there was no special troop movements toward the tense Czechoslovak-German frontier but said the motorized units were reinforcing soldiers and civil authorities in eight Sudeten German districts where 12 were killed and many injured in clashes following Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg attack on Czechoslovakia Monday.

Soldiers in automobiles patrolled highways leading to the Sudeten German cities. Many residents left their homes there and fled to Prague.

The government, facing possible rebellion that could engender European war, early today ignored a Sudeten German ultimatum against the martial law orders and instead concentrated troops in the troubled Sudeten towns near the western frontier.

## Seek Defense Funds

The city of Prague launched a drive for a public subscription to raise national defense funds as the nation awaited the next move and speculated upon possible action by Germany.

A breakdown in Czech-Sudeten peace negotiations and the Czech government's virtual refusal of Sudeten German Leader Konrad Henlein's ultimatum against martial law added new tension to the crisis.

Sudeten German declarations that no conditions longer existed for continuing the negotiations and the subsequent ultimatum, which expired early today, apparently only brought stronger government measures to prevent new disorders by dispatching reinforcements to Sudeten garrisons.

Await Next Move  
Czech officials appeared to be waiting the next move by Henlein's followers after advising the Sudeten Germans that the government was ready to discuss the Sudeten demands if they were presented by a delegation in Prague.

Reports persisted that Henlein himself might present a demand for a plebiscite to the government as widespread agitation for such action continued in Sudeten German territory.

The Czech government took no official notice of the Sudeten ultimatum.

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM APPLETON  
"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"  
Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Night at 9:15  
NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED  
EVERY THURSDAY  
The World's Largest  
OLD TIME DANCE  
THIS WEEK THURSDAY  
SPANISH NITINGALES  
SUNDAY — FREDDIE'S EASY ACES  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29th — RUBE TRONSON  
EWECO PARK  
OSHKOSH  
Friday — FRANK EIKENBUSH  
Special Attraction! — SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th — 40c Person  
"The Bear Brummel of the Baton"  
STAN NORRIS  
5 Years — Merry Garden Ballroom, Chicago. Broadcasting nightly over Coast-to-Coast NBC Network.  
Sunday, Sept. 25th — BILL CARLSON

# Lions Will Show Home Town Movies On Outdoor Screen

Free Public Showing at Neenah Is Scheduled For Sept. 23

Neenah — Now everybody in Neenah can see themselves, their friends and their town in the movies and without it costing them anything, for the Neenah Lions club, sponsors of the "See Yourself and Your Town" benefit movie show recently presented at the S. A. Cook Armory, at its Tuesday noon meeting at the Valley Inn decided to show the movie to the public at 7:30 Friday evening, Sept. 23.

A huge screen will be erected at the intersection of W. Wisconsin avenue and Church street, and the avenue between Church and Commercial streets will be barricaded to traffic. Anybody who can crowd into the block will be able to see the movie. The screen will face east.

In accordance with the contract made with the picture corporation, the Lions club received the film, and having netted \$132 which will be used for the milk fund and kids' Christmas party, the Lions decided that rather than let the film lie idle, they'd give everybody a chance to see it, only about 1,000 persons having viewed the movie.

Will Bar Traffic  
Permission has been obtained from Mayor Edwin A. Kalfans and Police Chief Charles H. Watts to barricade one block of W. Wisconsin avenue between 7:30 and 10:30 in the evening.

The club adopted a resolution at its meeting expressing its appreciation of the support received at the presentation at the Armory. More than 1,000 persons paid to see the show, and every cent of the profit will be used for underprivileged children. The club also thanked the merchants for their support.

Similar to the original showings, a public address system will be used and a commentator will furnish information as the movie progresses.

## Changes Plea of Not Guilty; Pays \$8 Fine

Neenah — Ray Junion, N. Commercial street, paid a fine of \$8 and costs when he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when he appeared before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning Tuesday afternoon. He was arrested early Tuesday morning by Neenah police. When arraigned in the morning, he pleaded not guilty.

## Wiley Charges New Deal Breaking U. S. Morale

Milwaukee — Alexander Wiley, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the United States senate, assailed the national administration last night "for developing the theory of government by gift, breaking the morale of the citizenry and creating a paternalism which stymies initiative."

He said the time has come for "all thinking people to decide for or against the principle of subsidization which is rapidly becoming the warp and woof of our national life."

## Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner, 8291 First street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

## HELD OVER!

NOW! Thru Friday  
THE GREATEST HEART-DRAMA OF THE YEAR!  
BOONE

TRACK BOYS TOWN  
with HENRY HULL  
LESLIE FENTON  
GENE REYNOLDS

Associate Feature  
THE LADY OF THE LAGOON  
ROSS GORDON  
STUART

Come Out and Try EMERY'S Home Baked BEANS  
TONIGHT and Every Wed.  
ENTERTAINMENT  
EMERY'S BAR  
W. Wisconsin Ave.

LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES  
Fish, Fri.—Chicken, 20c. Sat.  
CARD PARTIES  
Wed. Night and Sunday 2:30 P. M.  
JAKES Tavern  
516 W. College Ave.

APPLETON RADIO  
SUPPLY CO.  
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE  
1217 N. Richmond St.

# MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Idle Chatter: The Hollywood Legion Fights seem tame without Lupe's sardonic and "Keel heart" resounding from the ring-side. Look alike—in profile: Ellen Drew and ex-star, Doris Kenyon. Those new on-top-of-the-head coiffures make it necessary for girls to improve their postures—they look ridiculous when worn with a slouch. No love lost: Barton MacLane and Charles Bleckford—Universal could clean up by charging admission when they stage their big fight for "The Storm."

You'd never suspect it from his screen roles, but Wally Beery owns one of the most complete wardrobes in town. It was Clark Gable who said that the only two feminine stars with sex appeal were Mae West and Shirley Temple—but that was before he knew Carole Lombard. Things that rick me: the poor judgment of studios which sanction the release of old time films featuring their current stars.

Cesar Romero, despite his Latin appearance, seems to be the kind of a guy husbands ask to take their wives to a show when they're out of town. Deanna Durbin usually wears a big apron so she can eat her daily ice cream cones without fear. Funny, that offer from an Alabama millionaire who wants to give Carole Lombard \$50,000 for her "\$20,000 balance and a little more." Credit Humphrey Bogart for the observation that many of Hollywood's sunniest smiles hide shady pasts.

A two-line news announcement in one of today's trade papers packs a volume-full of irony. "Louis Hayward," it says, "will play the leading role in 'Duke of West Point.'" That was the part which was waiting for the late Jack Dunn when he took sick of tularemia and died. Louie Hayward was Jack Dunn's best friend, the man whose advice was largely responsible for his presence in Hollywood. It was Hayward who grieved most deeply when he died. Strange that he should be the actor to benefit most by Dunn's death.

Parkyakarkus—a rabid coin-collector who specializes in American pennies—tells a good joke on himself. Seems that he needed an Indian Head, dated 1877, to complete his collection and finally succeeded in buying one from a New York dealer for \$20. The penny arrived, registered and insured, and Parly laid it on his desk and went to tell his wife the good news. When he returned, the penny had disappeared—along with three or four others that the cook had taken to pay the milkman. Parly set out in pursuit, caught the milkman several blocks away, only to discover that he had given away the valuable penny to someone for change. Parkyakarkus is again in the market for an 1877 Indian Head.

I don't suppose there's any group of actors in Hollywood among whom as much professional jealousy exists as among screen cowboys. Today one of our biggest ride 'em stars, after panning all of his rivals for using doubles, solemnly assured me that he actually performs all of the hair-raising feats seen in his pictures. Being mortally sure that he was exaggerating his prowess, I tried to break him down by cross-examination. Finally he said, sheepishly, "Maybe I do have a stuntman now and then—but listen, I could do the stuff." "And the others can't?" I insisted. "Well," he retorted in deep disgust, "I've never seen 'em!"

Heard a strange story about Richard Dix today, a story that I would salt well before taking it. I did not know nuddy he loves his dogs. He has a large estate in the Santa Monica mountains and, several years ago when one of his pets died, he set aside one corner of the property for a dog cemetery. Time came when he decided to sell the estate and move into the city. Shortly after the sale, one of his dogs died and he asked permission of the new owner to bury it with the others. The request was refused—and Dix was furious. He had the dog's body embalmed and kept on ice while he waited for the new owner to miss a payment. When finally he did, Dix evicted him as soon as the law allowed, moved back, and buried his pet. That hill top estate, he vows, will remain in his possession as long as he lives.

Bob Hope—with a fine contempt for the perjury laws—swears that he heard the dialogue while waiting to see a big producer. Secretary: "Relative to see you, sir." Producer: "What relation?" Secretary: "Third cousin, sir." Producer: "Tell him to come back tomorrow. I'm working on first cousins only today!" (Copyright, 1938)

HELD OVER!  
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THE GREATEST HEART-DRAMA OF THE YEAR!  
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TRACK BOYS TOWN  
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LESLIE FENTON  
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APPLETON RADIO  
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## INFORMAL OPENING

Thursday Night, Sept. 15th  
FREE LUNCH Served All Evening  
Come Up and Meet, HANK & JOHNNY  
KOBAL'S TAVERN  
(Now Under New Management)  
500 W. College Ave.

PLANKINTON  
BRIGHT AND NEW THROUGHOUT  
The completion of a large renovation program serves to enhance the traditional hospitality and charm of the Plankinton, favorite of Milwaukee visitors for years. Its newness but combines with its reputation for service—now affording you, as ever, the latest and best in accommodations, at an outstanding economy.

NOW—year 'round air conditioning in all lobbies, restaurants, public rooms, etc.  
ALL ROOMS with Bath and Radio  
FINE FOOD  
in the dining room, coffee shop and grill  
MILWAUKEE

# Says Federal Labor Board Not Functioning Properly

Milwaukee — Stephen J. McMahon told the Milwaukee Society of Accountants last night that the national labor relations board has not been functioning properly. McMahon, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, said it is the function of boards and other federal tribunals "to hear all cases brought before them fully and fairly, find the facts in accordance with the truth, apply the law to the facts impartially and arrive at a just result, which is certain to follow if these things are done."

The United States board of tax appeals has been functioning in the manner," McMahon pointed out. "The national labor relations board has not been doing so."

owner to bury it with the others. The request was refused—and Dix was furious. He had the dog's body embalmed and kept on ice while he waited for the new owner to miss a payment. When finally he did, Dix evicted him as soon as the law allowed, moved back, and buried his pet. That hill top estate, he vows, will remain in his possession as long as he lives.

## Sales Mean Jobs

HE IS THE GAY CABALLERO!  
SHE IS THE MAD MATADOR!  
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

Reasons to be here ALL DAY Today or Thursday!

HE IS THE GAY CABALLERO!  
SHE IS THE MAD MATADOR!  
"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

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## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Series of  
2. Playing card  
3. Bag  
12. Introduction of  
15. Rocky  
16. Hair on an  
17. Negative  
18. Saucy  
19. Surrounded by  
20. Active and  
21. Note of the  
22. Perceived  
23. Additional  
24. Musical work:  
25. Imposes on  
26. Cut thin  
27. Acts of  
28. Joining the  
29. Real estate  
30. Article used  
31. And Latin

DOWN  
1. Statute  
2. Contemptuous  
3. Hypothetical  
4. Forbid  
5. Large piece of  
6. Aromatic herb  
7. Soda  
8. Chloride  
9. General fight  
10. Immortality  
11. Small  
12. Withing comb  
13. Formerly

14. Conjunction  
15. Air comb.  
16. Ireland  
17. Exchanged for  
18. Imperial  
19. Anglo-Saxon  
20. Crystallized  
21. Affected with  
22. Superlative  
23. Adverb  
24. English trolley  
25. Keenly  
26. Large oil can  
27. Exclamation  
28. First word of  
29. The hand-  
30. Writing on  
31. Trial  
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# Neenah to Get PWA Aid for 3 Big Projects

**Earmark \$120,000 for Swimming Pool, School Addition, Paving Work**

Neenah—Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs this morning received a wire from Congressman M. K. Reilly informing him that the public works administration had approved the three major Neenah projects and will provide 45 per cent grants totaling more than \$120,000.

The wire stated that PWA will grant \$63,000 toward the swimming pool, beach and recreation building, which is a \$140,000 project, \$13,500 toward the addition to the McKinley school building, a \$30,000 job, and \$43,781 toward the E. Wisconsin avenue paving project, which will cost about \$93,000.

Upon receipt of the wire, Mayor Kalfahs said, "I'm highly elated at this news, and I'm sure that the other officials feel the same way."

Before further action can be taken, however, city officials will have to wait for formal approval from the administration, the mayor pointed out, and then it will be up to the city council to either accept or reject the offers. The mayor added that the latter isn't likely, however. The mayor also expressed his appreciation of the work done by Congressman Reilly in helping to get the projects approved. "I feel that the congressman put considerable effort into getting the projects approved," he said. The mayor had visited with Reilly while the projects were pending and the latter promised to help Neenah in the matter.

The swimming pool project is the largest of the three. The city will contribute \$55,000 toward the job, while two donors will donate \$80,000 and the former Arneemann property on the Lake shore road. The project will include a large swimming pool, children's wading pool, recreation building, bathhouses and beach.

The addition to McKinley school, a 2-room project, will eliminate considerably the over-crowded condition in Neenah schools.

The paving project will include laying concrete on E. Wisconsin avenue from the railroad tracks to the shore line and on E. Canal street and Walnut street.

## Seniors, Juniors Win Tennis Tilts

**Play First Matches in Neenah High School Net Tournament**

Neenah—The seniors and the juniors won the first matches in the Neenah High school class tennis tournament Tuesday afternoon at the high school courts. Ivan Williams, tennis coach, is in charge of the tournament.

Williams reported that fall singles championship tournament will start Monday after school.

The seniors defeated the freshmen in the first match. In the singles, Gregory Smith defeated Bill Dilling, 6-3, 6-0; E. McGraw, losing to William Hammett, 7-5, 6-1; and Henry Dupont won from Dowling, 6-4, 6-1. Victor Metzger defeated H. Peterson, 6-0, 6-2; and Ivan Maynor defeated Don Gomoll, 6-2. The senior doubles team, Kloss and Ducat, won on forfeit.

The juniors defeated the sophomores in the second match with Don Erdman winning from H. Dieckhoff, 6-3, 6-0; E. McGraw, losing to William Hammett, 7-5, 6-1; and Henry Dupont won from Dowling, 6-4, 6-1. Victor Metzger defeated H. Peterson, 6-0, 6-2; and Ivan Maynor defeated Don Gomoll, 6-2. The senior doubles team, Kloss and Ducat, won on forfeit.

The second round which was scheduled to be played this afternoon, has been postponed until Thursday afternoon because of rain.

## Kimberly School GAA Names New Officers

Neenah—Rosen Rabideau was elected president of the Kimberly school girls' athletic association at its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at Kimberly school. Miss Grace Breitbreit, girls' physical education instructor, is the advisor.

Other officers elected were Nancy Grunski, vice president; Charlene Grunski, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Groef, eighth grade point recorder; and Helen Wood, seventh grade point recorder.

The association will hold a kick ball tournament next week and a party to be held soon is being planned.

## Neenah Rotarians Will Tour K-C Lakeview Mill

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Rotary club will be conducted on a tour of inspection of the Kimberly-Clark corporation's Lakeview mill Thursday noon. Following the trip through the mill, the Rotarians will be served luncheon in the mill's cafeteria at 1 o'clock.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

## 1,196 Students Enroll in Menasha Parochial Schools for 1938-39

Menasha—Enrollment in the parochial grade schools of the city totals 1,196 for the school year of 1938-1939. St. Mary grade school has the largest enrollment with 618 students in grades one to eight. In addition five more enrollments have brought the St. Mary High school enrollment to 522.

The enrollment at St. John grade school is 220 although students still are registering, particularly in the kindergarten department. Last year there were about 250 students in St. John school.

St. Patrick grade school reports a larger enrollment this year than last year. There are 358 students registered there while last year there were about 350.

## Eskdale Show Is Postponed Again

**Condition of Grounds Following Heavy Rains Forces Delay**

Neenah—The second annual Eskdale horse show scheduled for the Jack Kimberly stables Saturday again has been postponed, Mr. Kimberly announced today.

"Due to the condition of the grounds and the present indication of more rain, it would be useless to try to stage the show this Saturday," Mr. Kimberly said.

The show which is sponsored by the Twin City Emergency society has been postponed until next Saturday, but that date also is tentative, depending upon the condition of the weather. If it continues to rain next week, the show will have to be postponed another week. It will take several days sunshine and warm weather before the ground is dry enough.

Mr. Kimberly said that they have plenty of time in which to hold the show, for last year's event wasn't held until Oct. 3, and it could have been held later.

More than 60 horses have been entered in the annual event. When the show is held, it will be an all-day event, part of the classes being shown in the morning and the others in the afternoon. It also is expected that Brock Fuller, Milwaukee, noted horse show judge, will be available.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—A Delphian society, to have been known as the Sarah Collins Doty chapter, was formally disbanded at a social meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah library. The club tentatively organized early this summer and one informal meeting was held in July.

The executive board of the Washington school Parent-Teacher association will entertain faculty members at the summer cottage of Dr. H. C. Schultz Thursday evening.

Sunday school board and workers of First Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening for a conference in the church.

The senior league of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the church parish house.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church.

A garden party and luncheon Thursday at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will open the 1938-39 club year of the Wh's New club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irving Stilt, Mrs. Richard Roubesh, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Forrest Werling, Mrs. A. Lang, Mrs. H. D. Gates, Mrs. Ralph Waldo and Mrs. A. Gross.

The Men's club of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church.

The Neenah Eagle auxiliary will hold another of a series of tournament card parties Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards.

The senior E. L. C. E. of First Evangelical church will hold its

meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church.

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**WIFE CONGRATULATES PLOWING CHAMP**

Paul Steinholtz, of Naperville, Ill., was rewarded with this big smile from his wife after he tilled the soil in near perfect furrows to win the 61st annual Wheatland plowing match near Plainfield, Ill. Steinholtz's score was 96 per cent.

## 'Reminders', Provided by Sportsmen's Groups, Issued With Hunting Permits

Neenah—Winnebago county hunters who purchase their hunting licenses which will go on sale today or Wednesday will receive a card from County Clerk Arthur Hedke. Officers of the Twin City Rod and Gun club developed the card on which the 22 points of "reminders" for sportsmen in their efforts to foster public education along practical lines locally" will be printed.

The project was endorsed by county game wardens and the expense is being borne by county clubs. It is expected that 5,000 cards will be distributed.

The Twin City club also is sponsoring a plan concurrent with the distribution of hunting licenses in which a committee is posting Winnebago county maps at each license depot, hardware and sporting goods stores, in Neenah and Menasha. Shaded areas showing where pheasants have been planted this season will be on the maps.

The committee reported that practically the entire map appears shaded because birds have been released in nearly every township. In those areas not shaded, however, there may be as many birds as where actual plantings have been made because the birds

spread out immediately on their release, especially this season because of the unprecedented high water in the low areas where ordinarily ideal cover is found, officers said.

Club officers also impressed hunters with the importance of getting permission before hunting on private land.

The 22 reminders are: "Winnebago conservation department has hatched and distributed more than 175,000 pheasants this year; Winnebago county has received approximately 4,700 and liberated them in cover open to hunting; these birds have been received from the state game farm and cared for in the electric brooder 'rearing plants' of the local clubs; clubs and cooperating individuals took 1,800 pheasant eggs from the state farm from which were reared approximately 1,000 birds; the farm in Poyette is practically equipped to produce as many pheasants as cooperating clubs of the state will make arrangements to raise.

"The reminder" continues: "The farm also has two other varieties of game birds, Hungarian and Chukar partridges, that it is believed can be raised as successfully as pheasants; not one cent of tax money goes into the program of game fish propagation; last year nearly 10,000 pheasant cocks were reported killed in the county; the conservation department encourages the use of hunting dogs as 'good conservation'; practically every hunting accident is due to carelessness; farmers need not have signs on their property in order that it be 'posted'; farm owners and occupants 'hold the key' to our future successful hunting activities; every marsh fire or forest fire destroys not only the game in that area but its home for years to come; every hen taken by a poacher means approximately 22 less birds next year.

"Every bird or game animal killed out of season is just the same as theft from our neighbor; our conservation warden can't possibly catch every violator even with our systems of deputies now in use; various conservation clubs in each county now control for all practical purposes all rules and regulations pertaining to hunting and fishing; through the county committee system practically every committee-man elected to the annual meeting in Madison is sponsored and sent by a sportsmen's club; unless you belong to one and are active in some work unit of conservation you are not exercising your privilege in fostering the type of regulation you desire.

"The only funds with which these clubs operate are the small membership dues."

The clubs sponsoring and publishing the "reminder" are: Twin City Rod and Gun club, Neenah High school conservation club, Winnebago-Larsen Rod and Gun club, Winnebago-Poyan Rod and Gun club, Omro Rod and Gun club, Oshkosh Conservation club, and Van Dyne Sportsman's club.

Reports on the Sunday school convention at Milwaukee, the young people's institute at Green Lake and plans for the drive for anti-university appeal funds were principal business at the supper meeting of the Sunday school workers and officers at St. Paul's English Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Representatives from Oshkosh, Green Bay, Marinette, DePere, Appleton, Fond du Lac and other cities are expected at the meeting.

## Twin City Accountants To Attend CPA Meeting

Neenah—Accountants from Neenah and Menasha are planning to attend the meeting of the Northern Wisconsin chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants Saturday afternoon and evening at Marinette, Mich. The meeting is being held jointly with the Upper Michigan association.

Representatives from Oshkosh, Green Bay, Marinette, DePere, Appleton, Fond du Lac and other cities are expected at the meeting.

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## Asmus Rolls 606 As City League Opens Pin Season

**C. Toepller Bags High Individual Game Honors With 245 Count**

Neenah—The City Bowling league opened its 1938-1939 kepling season last night at the Muench alleys with L. Asmus posting the high 3-game series of 606. He rolled consistent games of 201, 201 and 144.

Four teams scored straight wins to top the standings, Lieber Lumber, Leopolds, Gilbert Papers and Colonial Wonder Bars.

Arthur Haselwell rolled the second high 3-game series with 596 while Earl Haase spilled 593. C. Toepller hit high individual game with 245 and H. Peck took second with 237, while A. Haselwell rolled a 232.

The Gilbert Papers copped high team game with a score of 1,001, while the Wonder Bars took high team series with 2,787.

The Commercial league opens its season at 7 o'clock tonight.

Scores: Lancaster Bonds (2) 397 896 921; Neenah Paper (1) 921 874 857.

Nat. Mfg. Bank (1) 873 966 890; Sawyer Papers (2) 847 954 839.

Lieber Lumber (3) 811 860 860; Meyers Boettcher (0) 788 803 836.

Balcony Tavern (2) 967 870 924; Alfieri Lab. (1) 837 756 937.

Gold Labels (2) 924 881 872; Heinz Service (1) 918 954 855.

Gilbert-Nash (2) 860 876 848; Sinclair Oils (1) 834 821 886.

Col. Wonder Bars (3) 924 953 935; Schmidt Bldr. (0) 822 886 892.

Leopold Brews (3) 922 877 958; Gord. Del. (0) 827 827 905.

F. O. Eagles (2) 835 912 873; First Nat. Bank (1) 794 947 872.

Lakeview Rec. (0) 808 786 875; Gilbert Paper Co. (3) 715 901 1001.

## Menasha Society

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Younger entertained the junior, senior and vocational school faculty members, their wives and the office assistants Monday evening at the Younger cottage. Following the supper, historical and fictional games were played with prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snerman, Virginia Jensen, Jeannette Fox, and H. O. Griffith. Miss Lillian Fahrback, who, with Miss Delores Kasel, spent the summer vacationing in Hawaii, presented movies of the trip. A treasure hunt and marshmallow roast followed.

Plans to meet each second Thursday of the month for dinner meetings were discussed at the meeting of Sunday school teachers in First Congregational church Tuesday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the business session at which material for the coming year was selected and plans for rally day were made. Oscar Peterson is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Plans for paper collection to begin Monday, if weather conditions permit, were discussed at the meeting of the World Fellowship Council of Congregational women Tuesday afternoon in the First Congregational church. Mrs. Ben Thomas conducted devotions and Mrs. Myrtle Wildman led the discussion, "Work in Africa." Hostesses were Mrs. John Crooks and Mrs. John Kaufman.

Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the S. A. Cook armory. The birthday committee will be the hostess committee.

Women of St. John's Catholic parish will entertain at a card party Thursday evening.

Menasha Women's Benefit association, meeting in postponed session Monday evening in Eagle hall, made plans to hold all future meetings in Eagle hall. The next regular session will be Monday evening, Sept. 19. Reports on the adult and juvenile group picnics were presented.

Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky, 613 Second street, was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary surprise party Tuesday evening when relatives and friends gathered at her home. Cards and games were played. Joe Koerner won honors in schafkopf and Judith Decker in whist. Mrs. Malenofsky received a gift.

Plans for Esther Night at the next meeting and for observation of the twenty-fifth anniversary in October were discussed at the Menasha chapter. Order of Eastern Star, meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. During the social hour, bridge was played with prizes awarded Mrs. Muriel Heller and Mrs. Julia Swenson.

Clem Massey, Jr., was host to nine guests Monday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Clem Massey, 416 Winnebago avenue, entertained for him in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests were Sally Massey, Kerry Kelly, Susan Krueger, Jack Neely, Mary Lou Sensesbrenner, Douglas Mott, Paty and John Chapleau and Fritz Heiss.

Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann, Miss Bertha Braatz and Miss Louise Braatz will be hostesses at the Trinity Lutheran church Missionary society meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church.

## Menasha Jaces Hold First Meeting of Fall

Menasha—The Menasha Junior Association of Commerce held its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday night at Elks hall. The meeting was a social session with general discussion of projects for the fall and winter.

## Menasha Economics Club Chooses Theme for Topics

Menasha—"Modern Women in a Changing World" will be the theme of the Menasha economics club program for the fall and winter season, it has been announced. Women speakers to represent women's activities in the fields of medicine, literature, radio, conservation, art, homemaking.

Among the outstanding speakers will be Miss Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay, who will appear on a November program of the club.

The club officially opens its season Oct. 7 when a 1 o'clock luncheon is held at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, after which they will adjourn to the Oshkosh museum for a tour.

List Other Speakers

Nancy Gray of the Milwaukee Journal will speak on "Women in Radio" in March. Miss Margaret March-Mount, Milwaukee, will speak on "Reforestation" early in the spring, and Mrs. Alice Jamieson, Winnebago county probate officer, will speak on "Social Service" at one meeting.

John Yonan, Appleton, will be guest speaker at one meeting, at which he will speak on "Women in Persia."

Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, program chairman for this year, is awaiting acceptance from two women, one a doctor at Madison and one employed in a home economics field, as guest speakers for the program. Mrs. Armstrong expects to turn over the program booklet to the printers by next week in order that the books may be distributed to club members at the opening luncheon Oct. 7.

Mrs. Paul Kalfahs is president of the club for the 1938-40 term. The club which meets bi-monthly will hold its sessions in their club rooms in the Elksa D. Smith library in Menasha.

Since the old high school was destroyed by fire, the club has held meetings at the Menasha hotel and at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. as the club rooms were being used for classes by the Menasha High school students.

## Twin City Deaths

MRS. CHARLES GOTHE

Menasha—Mrs. Charles Gothe, 416 Racine street, died at 8:30 Tuesday evening after a long illness. She was born June 11, 1897, married to Mr. Charles Gothe, a member of the Missionary circle of Trinity Lutheran church.

Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Betty, and one son, Donald, all of Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will conduct the services. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial cemetery at Oshkosh.

MRS. NORMAN JOHNSON

Neenah—Mrs. Norman Johnson, 75, Larsen, died at 5:45 this morning at her home after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago. She was born Oct. 25, 1863 in the town of Winchester, moving to Larsen in 1918. She was married to Mr. Johnson June 2, 1889. She was a member of the Winchester Lutheran church and the Larsen Aid society.

Survivors are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. George Holverson, Larsen, four grandchildren, Norma, Eileen, Vivian and Marshall, two sisters, Mrs. Tena Hanson, Neenah, and Mary Johnson, Ogdensburg, and two brothers, Charles and Henry, Winchester.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Winchester Lutheran church. The Rev. Adrian Olson will be in charge. Interment will be at the Winchester cemetery. The body is at the Sorenson funeral home.

Neenah—E. C. Moore, Appleton band director, explained the use of color filters in photography at the meeting of the Winnebago Camera club Tuesday night at the Menasha library. He showed 50 prints to show application of the various filters.

Two other exhibits were displayed by club members. Harvey Boehlein showed prints depicting infrared photography and Harold Burger showed colored prints which he had made himself.

Over 25 members attended the meeting. The board of directors will meet this week to choose an assignment.

## Hartford Mayor Will Address Progressives

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha Progressive club at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the city hall auditorium will hear Adam Poll, Hartford mayor and candidate for congress, and Earl H. Munson, Cambridge, candidate for lieutenant governor, in the primary election Sept. 20. Mr. Munson, secretary of the state board of pardons, will talk on that function of government.

## Winnebago Day School at Menasha Reports Enrolment of 51 Students

Menasha—The largest enrolment in the history of Winnebago Day school, 51 students, was reported today by Richard H. Bell, director of the school. The enrolment shows a substantial increase over last year when 44 were enrolled and exceeded the best expectations for this year. An enrolment of 48 was set for this year in order to meet budget requirements.

Students this year are enrolled from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh. Eight students are enrolled in the kindergarten. They are Bonnie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Riverway, Menasha; Betsy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Wheeler, Riverway, Menasha; Judy Croy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croy, Forest avenue, Neenah; Sonny Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Forest avenue, Neenah; Paul Zietlow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, Bond street, Neenah; Conny Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Lake road, Menasha; Brian Slope, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Slope, Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Dick Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, Kimberly Point, Neenah.

Other new students this year are Tommy Power, third grade, who has been staying at the R. E. Thickens home; Patsy Leach, fourth grade; and Pete Leach, seventh grade, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach, Oshkosh, and Patsy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker, Appleton, who has transferred to the seventh grade from the Manhasset Bay school in New York.

The annual all-school picnic of students of Winnebago Day school and their parents will be held Friday, Sept. 23, according to Mr. Bell. The annual baseball game between the fathers and their sons and daughters will precede the buffet supper at the school. The party will be from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Mowry Smith is chairman of the picnic. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. W. Pratt and Mrs. Donald G. Turner.

## Partners on Neenah Farm Grow 45-Pound Squash - by Accident

Neenah—Walter Steinbach and Herbert Larsen, route 2, Neenah, who farm in a partnership on County Trunk G in the town of Neenah, claim they are the biggest squash growers in the Wisconsin, and to substantiate their claim they can produce five Hubbard squash, one of which is 45 pounds, another 43 pounds, and three of about equal size. The vine on which the big squash grew, they claim, is 100 feet long.

Said the partners, "Our problem of marketing squash is chiefly a question of finding an institution large enough to use quantities of such large proportions."

The partners claim that their venture in mammoth squash growing industry was an accident and unpremed



## Hearing Held to Clear Titles on Lots Near Neenah

Twin City, Appleton Property Owners Interested in Problem

Neenah — A hearing to untangle some of the legal complications which have grown out of a receivership and foreclosure and to give rightful owners clear title on their land on the Airport Heights property located near Neenah was held in circuit court, Oshkosh, before Judge Henry P. Hughes Monday.

Twin City people who were listed as being interested parties in the hearing were Mary K. Goddard, Paul Zelisch, William Sylvanovich, Fred Wajahn, and William Goddard. Menasha, Arnold Breaker, Albert Eisenach, Max A. Radtke, Glen Miller, Joseph Track, Bernard Forsythe, Lester Beattie, Millard Mathews and Floyd Johnson, Neenah, Anton Konz, Appleton.

Although these people have been making payments for several years and some of them have been living in homes erected on the property, they haven't all clear titles to their land, it was pointed out.

Some are cleared

Some of the titles under dispute were cleared during the hearing, but other purchasers of property in the real estate subdivision face considerable difficulty in establishing their claim, it was said. The judge adjourned the hearing on claims involving complicated legal angles to permit claims involving complicated legal angles to permit further negotiations, while the other claims were settled.

The hearing was held on behalf of George J. Meyer, Neenah, who was appointed receiver for the late Judge Eved. It was explained that the land was purchased in 1930 by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pallange from H. B. Held and others, subject to mortgage of \$9,500. The Pallanges, it was said, subdivided the property and sold off a number of lots. In 1934, the original owners began court proceedings to foreclose and Mr. Meyer was named receiver and instructed to continue the sale of lots and give receiver's deeds to the purchasers.

Additional lots were sold until 1936, but the receivership failed to raise sufficient money to offset the mortgage, and in April, 1936, the property was foreclosed and sold, the original owners being the successful bidders at the sheriff's sale.

When the Pallanges objected, the late Judge Eved held a hearing and handed down a decision in which he said the powers of the receiver were limited, and in effect, he authorized the receiver to refund the money collected from the purchasers of lots in the subdivision. A second part of the order asked that certain purchasers be given a limited time either to pay the balance on their contracts or have their contracts canceled. Many of them were in the courtroom during the hearing Monday afternoon and were called to the judge's bench, one at a time, and asked if they desired to pay up their contracts and secure title. All but four indicated they desired to pay at this time.

## 90 Bowlers to Open K-C Kegling Season In Neenah Thursday

Neenah — Ninety bowlers on the 16 teams in the Kimberly-Clark kegling league will open the season at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Neenah alleys.

The schedule for the first shift on the opening night will include Sank playing the Machines on alleys 1 and 2, Kleenex playing the Kim-paks on alleys 3 and 4, Kimflex playing the Shippers on 5 and 6, and Developers playing Neenah Research on 7 and 8. In the second shift at 9 o'clock, B. T. U.'s will play Sulphites on 1 and 2, Specialties will meet the Auditors on 3 and 4, Kotex will play the Engineers on 5 and 6, and Multi-Colors will meet the Trials on 7 and 8.

Five new teams are in this season's line-up, Tribals, Developers, Auditors, Kotex and Multi-Colors. Officers of the league are A. W. Redlin, president; A. Kober, vice president; and F. J. Meyers, secretary-treasurer. The board of arbitration is composed of C. G. R. Johnson, A. Redlin, A. Kober, H. Haase and H. Craig.

## WPA Employment Reaches New Peak

High Mark of 1,675 Workers on All Projects Set in Winnebago County

Menasha — A new all-time high for WPA employment rolls in Winnebago county through the latest increased allotment has been announced by Ervin R. Klebenow, area engineer. Thirty-five men were assigned to projects Tuesday of which 30 were from Oshkosh and five from the county at large.

Assignments brought the total of WPA employees in the county to 1,675, including all construction workers, women and professional division employees. On construction jobs alone there are 1,510 working.

Assignments in the last group were made from heads of families and war veterans. With the return of favorable weather, work on outdoor projects has resumed. Wherever possible crews are being doubled in order to make up for time lost during the pay period which ended Monday.

## Auto Driver Has Four In Front Seat; Fined \$1

Neenah — DeForest Oehlke, 115 River street, Neenah, paid a fine of \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of operating an automobile with four persons in the front seat when arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning. The defendant was arrested by Neenah police.

## Campbell Will Speak To Students at Neenah

Neenah — Principal John H. Holzman reported today that Sam Campbell, Three Lakes, the "philosopher of the forest," will speak at an assembly of Neenah High school students in the auditorium Tuesday morning, Oct. 18. He will illustrate his talk with colored moving pictures.

## Board, Council Confer On School Grounds Job

Menasha — The WPA project for improvement of the grounds at Menasha High school was discussed at a joint meeting of the board of education and the common council at Menasha High school Tuesday night, according to F. B.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"For not tellin' your wife, I want an extra day off—for not tellin' your opponent, I want a 5-buck raise."

## Parleys Fail as Sudeten Group Quits Discussions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Meanwhile, the government, ignoring the Sudeten ultimatum and mandating cessation of martial law in Sudeten regions, commandeered motor busses in Prague to rush fresh troops into the regions under military control. The ultimatum expired early today, without immediate results.

Disorder Follows Speech

A government source emphasized there was no special troop movement toward the tense Czechoslovak-German frontier but said the motorized units were reinforcing soldiers and civil authorities in eight Sudeten German districts where 12 were killed and many injured in clashes following Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg attack on Czechoslovakia Monday.

Soldiers in automobiles patrolled highways leading to the Sudeten German cities. Many residents left their homes there and fled to Prague.

The government, facing possible rebellion that could engender European war, early today ignored a Sudeten German ultimatum against the martial law orders and instead concentrated troops in the troubled Sudeten towns near the western frontier.

## Seek Defense Funds

The city of Prague launched a drive for a public subscription to raise national defense funds as the nation awaited the next move and speculated upon possible action by Germany.

A breakdown in Czech-Sudeten peace negotiations and the Czech government's virtual refusal of Sudeten German leader Konrad Henlein's ultimatum against martial law added new tension to the crisis.

Sudeten German declarations that no conditions longer existed for continuing the negotiations and the subsequent ultimatum, which expired early today, apparently only brought stronger government measures to prevent new disorders by dispatching reinforcements to Sudeten garrisons.

Await Next Move

Czech officials appeared to be waiting the next move by Henlein's followers after advising the Sudeten Germans that the government was ready to discuss the Sudeten demands if they were presented by a delegation in Prague.

Reports persisted that Henlein himself might present a demand for a plebiscite to the government as widespread agitation for such action continued in Sudeten German territory.

The Czech government took no official notice of the Sudeten ultimatum but gave a clear indication that while the demands would be considered if presented in Prague there was no intention at present of revoking martial law.

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## Lions Will Show Home Town Movies On Outdoor Screen

Free Public Showing at Neenah Is Scheduled For Sept. 23

Neenah — Now everybody in Neenah can see themselves, their friends and their town in the movies and without it costing them anything, for the Neenah Lions club, sponsors of the "See Yourself and Your Town" benefit movie show recently presented at the S. A. Cook Armory, at its Tuesday noon meeting at the Valley Inn decided to show the movie to the public at 7:30 Friday evening, Sept. 23.

A huge screen will be erected at the intersection of W. Wisconsin avenue and Church street, and the avenue between Church and Commercial streets will be barricaded to traffic. Anybody who can crowd into the block will be able to see the movie. The screen will face east.

In accordance with the contract made with the picture corporation, the Lions club received the film, and having netted \$132 which will be used for the milk fund and kids' Christmas party, the Lions decided that rather than let the film lie idle, they'd give everybody a chance to see it, only about 1,000 persons having viewed the movie.

Will Bar Traffic

Permission has been obtained from Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and Police Chief Charles H. Waits to barricade one block of W. Wisconsin avenue between 7:30 and 10:30 in the evening.

The club adopted a resolution at its meeting expressing its appreciation of the support received at the presentation at the Armory. More than 1,000 persons paid to see the show, and every cent of the profit will be used for underprivileged children.

The club also thanked the merchants for their support.

Similar to the original showings, a public address system will be used and a commentator will furnish information as the movie progresses.

## Changes Plea of Not Guilty; Pays \$8 Fine

Neenah — Ray Junion, N. Commercial street, paid a fine of \$8 and costs when he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when he appeared before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning Tuesday afternoon. He was arrested early Tuesday morning by Neenah police. When arraigned in the morning, he pleaded not guilty.

## Wiley Charges New Deal

Breaking U. S. Morale

Milwaukee — Alexander Wiley, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the United States senate, assailed the national administration last night "for developing the theory of government by gift, breaking the morale of the citizenry and creating paternalism which stifles initiative."

He said the time has come for "all thinking people to decide for or against the principle of subsidization which is rapidly becoming the warp and woof of our national life."

## Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner, 829 1/2 First street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

## HELD OVER!

NOW! Thru Friday

THE GREATEST HEART-DRAMA OF THE YEAR! BOONEY

TRACK BOYS TOWN

with MERRY HULL LESLIE FENTON GENE REYNOLDS

Associate Feature

THE LADY OBJECT

ROSS STUART

Come Out and Try EMERY'S

Home Baked BEANS

TONIGHT and Every Wed. ENTERTAINMENT

EMERY'S BAR

W. Wisconsin Ave.

LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES

Fish, Fri.—Chicken, 20c. Sat. CARD PARTIES

Wed. Nite and Sunday 2:30 P. M. JAKES Tavern

516 W. College Ave.

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## MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Idol Chatter: The Hollywood Legion Fights seem tame without Lupe's strident and "Keel hee!" resounding from the ring-side. Look alike—in profile: Ellen Drew and ex-star, Doris Kenyon. Those new on-top-of-the-head coiffures make it necessary for girls to improve their postures—they look ridiculous when worn with a slouch. No love lost: Barton MacLane and Charles Bickford—Universal could clean up by charging admission when they stage their big fight for "The Storm."

You'd never suspect it from his screen roles, but Wally Beery owns one of the most complete wardrobes in town. It was Clark Gable who said that the only two feminine stars with sex appeal were Mae West and Shirley Temple—but that was before he knew Carole Lombard. Things that tick me: the poor judgment of studios which sanction the release of old time films featuring their current stars.

Cesar Romero, despite his Latin appearance, seems to be the kind of a guy husbands ask to take their wives to a show when they're out of town. Deanna Durbin usually wears a big apron so she can eat her daily ice cream cones without fear.

That offer from an Alabama millionaire who wants to give Carole Lombard \$50,000 for her "520,000 balance and a little more." Credit Humphrey Bogart for the observation that many of Hollywood's sunniest smiles hide shady pasts.

A two-line news announcement in one of today's trade papers packs a volume-full of irony. "Louis Hayward," it says, "will play the leading role in 'Duke of West Point.'" That was the part which was waiting for the late Jack Dunn when he took sick of tularemia and died. Louis Hayward was Jack Dunn's best friend, the man whose advice was largely responsible for his presence in Hollywood. It was Hayward who grieved most deeply when he died. Strange that he should be the actor to benefit most by Dunn's death.

Parkyakarkus — a rabid coin-collector who specializes in American pennies—tells a good joke on himself. Seems that he needed an Indian Head, dated 1877, to complete his collection and finally succeeded in buying one from a New York dealer for \$20. The penny arrived, registered and insured, and Parkyakarkus laid it on his desk and went to tell his wife the good news. When he returned, the penny had disappeared—along with three or four others that the cook had taken to pay the milkman. Parkyakarkus set out in pursuit, caught the milkman several blocks away, only to discover that he had given away the valuable penny to someone for change. Parkyakarkus is again in the market for an 1877 Indian Head.

I don't suppose there's any group of actors in Hollywood among whom as much professional jealousy exists as among screen cowboys. Today, one of our biggest ride stars, after panning all of his rivals for using doubles, solemnly assured me that he actually performs all of the hair-raising feats seen in his pictures. Being mortally sure that he was exaggerating his prowess, I tried to break him down by cross-examination. Finally he said, sheepishly, "Maybe I do have a stuntman now and then—but listen, I could do the stuff." And the others can't? I insisted. "Well, he's retorted in deep disgust, "I've never seen 'em!"

Heard a strange story about Richard Dix today, a story that I would suit well before taking if I did not know madly he loves his dogs. He has a large estate in the Santa Monica mountains and, several years ago when one of his pets died, he set aside one corner of the property for a dog cemetery. Time came when he decided to sell the estate and move into the city. Shortly after the sale, one of his dogs died and he asked permission of the new



Haydenish Priscilla Lane—"Fat" to her pals—was born in Indianola, Iowa on June 12th, 1917. She is a graduate of the Fagin School of Dramatic Art in New York and toured—as did her sister Rosemary—with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. After appearing with Waring in "Varsity Show," Warners signed both girls to a term contract, and since then their sisters, Lola and Leota, have been taken in to the San Fernando Valley, within a mile of the home of Lala and Leota. Fat is the athletic rather than the frail, feminine type. She's good at tennis and is an expert equestrienne. She is currently appearing in "Four Daughters."

## Says Federal Labor Board Not Functioning Properly

Milwaukee — Stephen J. McMahon told the Milwaukee Society of Accountants last night that the national labor relations board has not been functioning properly.

McMahon, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, said it is the function of boards and other federal tribunals "to hear all cases brought before them fully and fairly, find the facts in accordance with the truth, apply the law to the facts impartially and arrive at a just result, which is certain to follow if these things are done."

"The United States board of tax appeals has been functioning in this manner," McMahon continued. "The national labor relations board has not been doing so."

owner to bury it with the others. The request was refused—and Dix was furious. He had the dog's body embalmed and kept on ice while he waited for the new owner to miss a payment. When finally he did, Dix evicted him as soon as the law allowed, moved back, and buried his pet. That bill top estate, he vows, will remain in his possession as long as he lives.

Bob Hope—with a fine contempt for the perjury laws—swears that he heard this dialogue while waiting to see a big producer. Secretary: "Relative to see you, sir." Producer: "What relation?" Secretary: "Third cousin, sir." Producer: "Well, him to come back tomorrow. I'm working on first cousins only today!" (Copyright, 1938)

## Scales Mean Jobs

**Reasons to be here ALL DAY Today or Thursday!**

HE IS THE GAY CABALLERO!

SHE'S MAD MATADOR!

**"TROPIC HOLIDAY"**

PLUS

**PRISON NURSE**

with MERRY WILCOX MARIAN MARSH

A STORY AS GREAT AS ITS STYLING!

Just the thing to do when you're in the mood for a good laugh!

**GABILE LEE**

with MERRY WILCOX MARIAN MARSH

**"DO NOT HANDE"**

with MERRY WILCOX MARIAN MARSH

**RIO**

Starts Friday

**MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7:15-9:25**

**ELITE THEATRE**

**CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS**

**- 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY -**

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!

Old Chicago in all its turbulent glory! The robust, wide-open town that vanished forever in towering flames! And against this sweeping panorama the romantic drama of the O'Learys... the O'Learys against the world!

**"IN OLD CHICAGO"**

— WITH —

TYRONE POWER • FAYE AMECHE

ALICE ANDY BRIAN

Brady • Devine • Donlevy

PHYLLIS BROOKS • TOM BROWN • SIDNEY BLACKMER

BERTON CHURCHILL • JUNE STOREY • PAUL HURST

ADDED — Fox Movietone News

Coming — KATHERINE HEPBURN in "HOLIDAY"

**INFORMAL OPENING**

**Thursday Night, Sept. 15th**

**FREE LUNCH Served All Evening**

Come Up and Meet HANK & JOHNNY

**KOBAL'S TAVERN**

(Now Under New Management)

500 W. College Ave.

**PLANKINTONE**

**BRIGHT AND NEW THROUGHOUT**

The completion of a large renovation program serves to enhance the traditional hospitality and charm of the Plankinton, favorite of Milwaukee visitors for years. Its newness but combines with its reputation for service—now affording you, as ever, the latest and best in accommodations, at an outstanding economy.

NOW—year round air conditioning in all lobbies, restaurants, public rooms, etc.

**ALL ROOMS with Bath and Radio**

FINE FOOD in the dining room, coffee shop and grill

**\$2.50**

**MILWAUKEE**

**WITHERS RASCALS**

Richard Widmark, Bernadine Baruch, and his gang Robert Wilcox

LAST TIMES TODAY

Local Movies of the Kaukauna Labor Day Celebration

— THURS. and FRI. —

**240**

VERY GOOD REASONS We Suggest You Attend THURSDAY And Avoid Crowds Friday

IT'S HERE! The Most Sensational Screen Find!

**APPLETON RADIO**

SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE TEL. 651 1217 N. Richmond St.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Series of numbers
- Playing card
- Bag
- Introduction of spurious or foreign matter
- Rocky
- Blank on an animal's neck
- Negative
- Saucy
- Surrounded by
- Adjective and noun suffix
- Note of the scale
- Perceived
- Blatant
- Metric land measure
- Musical work: abbr.
- Impose on another for bed and board
- Scotch
- Cut thin
- Acts of
- Joining the colors again
- Real estate
- Adjective in absolute independence
- Articles used by the student
- Hebrew high priest
- And: Latin

**DOWN**

- Three-toed sloth
- Coherence
- The or fasten firmly
- Public carrier
- Conjunction
- Abbr. comb. form
- Ireland
- Exchanged for money
- Imperial standard
- Anglo-Saxon money of account
- Crystallized rain
- Affected with love or amorous fancy
- Superlative ending
- Arger
- English trolley
- Retaining beauty
- Large oil can
- Inviter
- Exclamation of contempt
- First word of the hand-writing on the wall
- Trip
- Manuscript: abbr.
- Fold public announcement

**ACROSS**

- STATUTE
- POLO
- URIM
- RETORT
- RASPS
- CHARLY
- HALO
- AVOWALS
- PEN
- SNEES
- OVERTAKE
- LAVA
- MIRED
- ERIE
- ALEN
- ELEMI
- SURE
- FEND
- RODEO
- TEAM

**DOWN**

- Statute
- Contagious
- Term for a child
- Hypothetical
- Forbid
- Large piece of lumber
- Aromatic herb
- Immortality
- Small
- Whirlpool
- Within: comb. form
- Formerly

**CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM APPLETON**

"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"

Tune In WTAA Every Sunday and Thursday Nite at 9:15

**NOW COMPLETELY AIR COOLED**

**EVERY THURSDAY**

The World's Largest

**OLD TIME DANCE**

THIS WEEK THURSDAY

**SPANISH NITINGALES**

SUNDAY — FREDDIE'S EASY ACES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29th — RUBE TRONSON

**EWECO PARK**

OSHKOSH

Friday — FRANK EIKENBUSH

Special Attraction! — SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th — 40c Person

"The Beau Brummel of the Baton"

**STAN NORRIS**

5 Years — Merry Garden Ballroom, Chicago. Broadcasting nightly over Coast-to-Coast NBC Network.

Sunday, Sept. 25th — BILL CARLSON



# Educational and Social Programs are Arranged For Woman's Club Season

ALTHOUGH Appleton Federated Woman's club has various educational programs scheduled for its monthly meetings on the second Thursday of each month during the coming season, there will be plenty of social events to balance them. The first of these extra events will be a dinner Oct. 25 at Castle hall at which Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will be present as well as Woman's club member and friends. Warren C. Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will speak on "The Development of the Contemporary Short Story."

A club institute is scheduled for Nov. 4 at Kaukauna Public library with the Kaukauna Woman's club acting as hostess. Sessions will open at 9 o'clock in the morning. The spring concert of the club chorus will be May 4.

Other special events the dates of which have not been announced are a garden party of which Mrs. Clarence J. West will be chairman, a fall benefit movie under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Long and Mrs. Carl Smith and a spring movie with Mrs. Fred Bendt and Mrs. C. C. Nelson in charge, and a pre-Easter style show. World tour travel movies by Mrs. A. B. Fisher, classes in parliamentary law, education department program and activities under the direction of the recreation department are planned also.

A series of dinner-bridge parties will be held at the club house each Wednesday beginning Oct. 19 and closing Nov. 16, and another series will begin Jan. 18 and close Feb. 15. The dates and chairmen are as follows: Oct. 19, Mrs. P. L. Hackbert; Oct. 26, Mrs. Perry Brown; Nov. 2, Mrs. Walter Hoppe; Nov. 9, Mrs. H. E. Dahl; Nov. 16, Mrs. H. H. Gottlieb; Jan. 18, Mrs. Nina Brinckley; Jan. 25, Mrs. Jay Wallens; Feb. 1, Mrs. A. W. Watson; Feb. 8, Mrs. Paul Lundstrum; Feb. 15, Mrs. C. K. Wentworth.

**Bake Sales**  
Bake sales are scheduled as follows: Oct. 14, Mrs. W. F. Kelm, Mrs. S. F. Darling; Nov. 11, Mrs. Guy Warner, Mrs. Agnes Dean; Jan. 20, Mrs. B. G. Bialkowski, Mrs. Hugo Wurl; Feb. 17, Mrs. J. F. Kenkel, Mrs. F. N. Belanger; March 17, Mrs. E. R. Lally, Mrs. E. C. Hill; April 14, Mrs. C. S. Wagner, Mrs. E. F. McGrath.

The first of the regular monthly meetings was held last Thursday when West A. Burdick, director of the safety department of the Wisconsin Highway commission, spoke and Irving Scherke, music critic, gave a reading from his latest book. The next meeting will be Oct. 19 when, following dinner at the club house and a business meeting, the women will be taken on a tour of the Fox River Knitting mills. On Nov. 10 Mrs. Aime Zellmer of the department of public health at Madison, will speak to the club on the topic, "Is Youth So Bad?" and on Dec. 8 Helen Laplin Linley will discuss "Literature of the Bible" and the club chorus will sing Christmas carols.

**Luncheon Jan. 12**  
Activities in the new year will begin with a luncheon meeting Jan. 12 at which E. J. Van Vonderen will speak on "Stock Trading and Investments." On Feb. 9 the Lawrence college debate team will present the program, and on March 9 Mrs. F. H. Clausen, chairman of the citizenship department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Citizenship." Members of the Outagamie County Federation will be guests.

Mrs. Stewart Scrimshaw, chairman of education for the Wisconsin Federation, will discuss "Adult Education" at the April 13 meeting when officers will be elected for the following year. The annual luncheon will take place May 11 at Conway hotel, the guest speaker to be Mrs. R. H. Dixon of Whitewater State Teachers college. Her subject will be "Peace Dramatization." The meeting June 8 will be under the direction of the American homes department and will consist of a tour of the Grignon home at Kaukauna following a picnic luncheon.

**Club Officers**  
Officers of the club for this year are Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president; Mrs. W. F. Kelm, first vice president; Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, second vice president; Mrs. Jay Wallens, recording secretary; Mrs. G. W. McIlroy, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Detman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. J. B. Wager, Mrs. A. F. Zuchke, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe



## PRESBYTERY OFFICIALS CONFER AT OPENING SESSION

Some of the officials of Winnebago Presbytery are shown conferring with the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church which was host to the presbytery Tuesday and today, preceding the opening session Tuesday morning at the church. Seated around the table, left to right, are the Rev. Ernest L. Hoover, permanent clerk who is pastor of Presbyterian churches at Abbotsford and Edgar; the Rev. James A. Daum, moderator, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Oshkosh; the Rev. Charles T. Damp, stated clerk, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Fond du Lac; and the Rev. Mr. Bell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Ellen Hurley Becomes Bride of Thomas Cherney

MISS ELLEN HURLEY, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hurley, 603 S. Memorial drive, became the bride of Thomas Cherney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherney, route 2, Denmark, Wis., in a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church by the Rev. William J. Grace.

The bride was given in marriage by her oldest brother, Clifford Hurley. Miss Elsie Cherney, Milwaukee, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Loughrin, Milwaukee, and Miss Leone Ashauer were bridesmaids. William Cherney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Harold Hurley, Milwaukee, brother of the bride, was the other attendant.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, and the wedding dinner at the Copper Kettle. Mr. and Mrs. Cherney will take a trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National park, returning in about two weeks to make their home at Denmark, Wis., where the bridegroom owns a farm. The bride, a graduate of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, Kaukauna, has been teaching in Wauwacota, Brown and Outagamie counties.

**Steuer-Wilson**  
The marriage of Miss Evelyn Steuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Green Bay, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Green Bay, by the Rev. James E. Meagher, formerly of Appleton, is of interest here because the bridegroom attended Appleton High school. After a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a honeymoon in Chicago. They will reside at 7147 Garden street, Green Bay. The bridegroom

**Sales Mean Jobs**  
The marriage of Miss Evelyn Steuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Green Bay, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Green Bay, by the Rev. James E. Meagher, formerly of Appleton, is of interest here because the bridegroom attended Appleton High school. After a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a honeymoon in Chicago. They will reside at 7147 Garden street, Green Bay. The bridegroom

**HAIR IS UP AND UP**  
Have an original style — incorporating the new upward trend, it will add to your attractiveness this Fall!

PHONE 632

**CHIC BEAUTE SALON**  
Over Thied's 123 E. College Ave.  
Individually Styled Finger Wave .... 50c

**PATRICIA WAVE** \$10

Distinctiveness in its peculiar adaptability to true artistry and creative styling, this individual wave lends itself to perfect adaptation to your own personality. A rare masterpiece in the art of psychology in permanent waving.

**Pettibone's Beauty Salon**

**Streamline Oil Manicure** 75c

## Alumnae of Sorority to Hold Banquet

PLANS for the rushing tea next Sunday at Mrs. C. L. Henderson's home, for a Founders' day banquet Oct. 14 and for a reunion at homecoming time were made by the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club when it met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Anna Tarr, 231 E. Lawrence street. Miss Martha Jane Lyon, rushing chairman of the active chapter, was present and outlined the plans for rushing week. Mrs. J. W. Robson of the alumnae group will assist with the tea on Sunday.

In celebration of the sorority's Founders' day on Oct. 15 the group is planning a banquet for the night preceding for actives, pledges, alumnae and patronesses of the sorority. Tentative plans for a reunion of Beta Theta chapter during homecoming weekend, to be sponsored jointly by the alumnae and actives, were also discussed.

Alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority held their first meeting of the fall Monday night at the home of Mrs. Halsey Hubbard, 2 Winona court. Plans for the year's program were presented, and committees were appointed. The group's next meeting will be an out-of-town gathering at the home of Mrs. Russell Brenzel, Kaukauna, on Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marston will be host and hostess at the weekly

**Be Assured of Beauty During Fall and Winter!**

\$7.50 Oil Wave \$5.00  
Complete for .....

PHONE 721

**Helen Ort Beauty Salon**  
New Location — 403 W. College Ave.

**ONE OF KANOUSE'S**  
stunning presentations for

*For Fall*

These big puff sleeves and "see-through-it" Marquisette yoke will make you a "come-hither" lady. The bodice is wispily shirred on rows of Serenade Rayon Crepe, of which the dress is fashioned. Just peep at the sculptured lines under the bust... and the rhinestone buckles above. My, oh My!

**KANOUSE'S**  
215 E. College Ave.

## 70 Attend Riverview Ladies' Day

SEVENTY women attended the weekly ladies' day program at Riverview Country club Tuesday, playing golf in the morning and bridge after the noon luncheon. Miss Margaret McNaughton, Neenah, won the prize for low putt, Mrs. E. S. Colvin, the prize for low net score, and blind bogey prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Ruhl, Chicago, and Miss Florence Ruhl, Chicago, who is a guest at the Ruhl home. Mrs. L. R. Watson and Mrs. J. H. Way were the winners of prizes for low score on blind holes. Prizes at the afternoon's bridge went to Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Menasha, and her guest, Mrs. George W. Loomans, Menasha.

Winners at the weekly contract bridge party at Butte des Morts Golf club Tuesday night were Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Julia K. Singler, first; Mrs. Henry Scheil and Mrs. Thomas Long, second; Charles Boyd and William Roemer, third; and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, fourth. The final session of the tournament which has been in progress at the club since early in summer is planned for next Tuesday night at which time several extra prizes will be given.

Mrs. Richard Beeler, S. Summit street, entertained the S. S. contract bridge club at her home last night. Mrs. Edward Schrage and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins won prizes. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, N. Rankin street.

Mrs. Robert Dietrich, 1829 E. Newberry street, entertained Our Motto club at a surprise birthday party Tuesday night for Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Menasha. The evening was spent playing hearts, with prizes going to Miss Doretta Roehl, first, and Miss Lillian Rogers, low. Mrs. Mottl won the special prize and also received a gift. Club members will see next Tuesday when they meet at Miss Mildred Hooyman's home, 119 S. Locust street.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
The following have made application for marriage licenses at the office of John E. Hantsch, county clerk: Elmer H. Coonen, route 1, Kaukauna, and Verena Vanden Bogart, route 4, Appleton.

buffet supper and contract bridge party Thursday night at Riverview Country club.

**Factory Showing FUR COATS**  
TOMORROW — Last Day!  
See this beautiful collection of over 200 fine fur coats.

Priced at \$59 to \$650

**GEENEN'S**

## Greenville Girl Is Wed In Ceremony at Church

MISS MARY REIMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimer, Greenville, and Elmer Collar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collar, Hortonville, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville, the Rev. R. Schauer performing the ceremony.

Miss Helen Reimer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Leona Reimer and Miss Dorothy Collar were bridesmaids. Roy Collar, Oshkosh, was his cousin's best man, and Llewellyn Morack was the other attendant.

The young couple will entertain at a wedding dance this evening at the Silver Dome hall, Greenville. After a week's honeymoon in the northern part of the state Mr. Collar and his bride will make their home in Hortonville.



### MARRIED TODAY

A ceremony performed this morning at Green Bay united in marriage Miss Heliodorus Tease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tease, Green Bay, and Raymond Driessen, Little Chute, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tease, Green Bay, and Raymond Driessen, Little Chute. After a honeymoon in the northern part of the state, the couple will live in Little Chute.

tonville, son of Mrs. Mary Mulvey, Bear Creek. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. G. DeVries. Mrs. Reuben Anderson, Oshkosh, sister of the bridegroom, and George Oshgar, Jr., brother of the bride, attended the couple.

The wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Kate Oshgar, grandmother of the bride, and Miss Katherine Oshgar, New London; Mrs. Frank Slatkey, Manitowish, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of the bride's parents; and Mrs. Charles Oshgar, Clintonville.

Mr. Mulvey and his bride will go to Madison and other points in the southern part of the state for their wedding trip and will make their home at Clintonville when they return.

Miss Mary O'Leary, 415 W. Eighth street, has left for Erie, Pa., where she is director of home economics at Villa Maria college.

**Home Hosiery Co.**  
LILLIAN OTT 306 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
HATS • BAGS • HOSE

**ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

**STARTS THURSDAY!**

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

**SMART HATS \$1.98**  
Our Only Price!

**SATIN SLIPS \$1.19**  
Guaranteed Seam-Proof

**REMBERG NON-RUN SLIPS \$1.29**

**Can't Run 3 Thread CHIFFON ROSE \$1.15**

**PAJAMAS \$1.79**  
Broadcloth Pure Silk Service Weight Hose . . 49c Full Fashioned

**Full Fashioned SHEER CHIFFON ROSE HOSE 57c**  
Buy Several Pairs Slight irregularities \$1.35 value

**SALES MEAN JOBS**

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 6th ANNIVERSARY!

**FOR HAY FEVER USE KLEENEX**

8 200 Sheet Boxes 98c

If you are suffering with Hayfever try Kleenex Disposable Tissues. Have one of these handy boxes in every room. They're convenient, economical and practical for every need. Order a supply today.

**PETTIBONE'S**

Obtain All The Glamour

**OF SMARTEST FALL FOOTWEAR**

Yet know the delight of perfect, scientifically correct shoe fitting that brings new foot happiness from the very start. And remember — finer shoes plus scientific fitting cost you nothing extra here. Come in now.

Chiroprody Physio-Therapy  
Open tonight and ... Saturday night

**Foot Health Clinic**  
Rio Theatre Bldg. Phone 1731



## Lawrence Sororities to Begin Rushing Season at Sunday Afternoon Teas

MEMBERS of Lawrence college's six social sororities and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, are preparing to make their annual September bid for new members at rushing teas this coming Sunday afternoon. A considerable number of out-of-town coeds have already arrived in town to make plans for rushing week activities with the Appleton girls.

At the home of Miss Alyce Jane De Long, 812 E. Pacific street, who is rushing chairman of Kappa Delta sorority this year, seven of her sorority sisters are guests this week. They are Miss Jane Houts, Chicago, president of the sorority; Miss Ruth Glass, Elmhurst, Ill., vice president; Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Milwaukee; Miss Marian Schmidt, Milwaukee; Miss Betty Kleiner, Eau Claire; Miss Mary Marshall, Stephens, Christiansburg, Va.; and Miss Dorothy Bassett, Minocqua, Wis. They are helping Miss De Long plan the opening tea Sunday at Mrs. George Wettengel's home, 915 E. Alton street, as well as the rest of the rushing social events.

**Tea at Bagg Home**  
Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have its tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rufus Bagg, 16 Bro-

kaw place. Miss Mona Quell, Appleton, and Miss Adine Claire, Oak Park, Ill., are co-rushing chairmen of the sorority.

Miss Mary Young, Appleton, is rushing chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which will have its initial tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Boyd, 940 E. College avenue.

The Zeta Tau Alpha tea will be held at Mrs. J. R. Whitman's home, 114 S. Alton court. Miss Doris Boettcher, alumnae rushing chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Two Appleton girls, Miss Geraldine Schmidt and Miss Rosemary Mull, are co-rushing chairmen of Delta Gamma sorority this fall. Their tea will take place Sunday afternoon at Miss Schmidt's home, 207 N. Green Bay street.

**Meet at Henderson's**  
Mrs. C. L. Henderson's home on E. John street will be the scene of Alpha Chi Omega sorority's tea Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Robinson of the alumnae chapter is in charge of arrangements for the affair. The rest of the rushing week functions were outlined, to the alumnae club last night by Miss Martha Jane Lyon, Appleton, active rushing chairman.

Arrangements for Sigma Alpha Iota sorority's tea, which will take place Sunday afternoon in the dean's studio at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, are being made by Miss Wilma Dillie, Marquette, rushing chairman, and Miss Marjorie Patterson, Appleton, social chairman.

The rushing week schedule for next week begins with three afternoon parties on Monday. Delta Gamma will entertain at the Hearststone, Kappa Alpha Theta at the Conway and Alpha Delta Pi at the Copper Kettle.

**Afternoon Parties**  
On Tuesday Alpha Chi Omega sorority will give an afternoon party at the Hearststone. Kappa Delta, at the Conway; and Zeta Tau Alpha, at the Copper Kettle.

Evening parties are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining on the former night, and Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega on the latter.

Friday evening all sororities will entertain at the homes of alumnae or patronesses, and on Saturday, Sept. 24, the preference banquets will be held, the places to be selected.

## Joseph Haag Elected Head Of Foresters

JOSEPH HAAG is the new chief ranger of Catholic Order of Foresters elected at the meeting last night at Catholic home. Other officers are William De Young, chief ranger; Eli Jandrin, recording secretary; Henry Roemer, treasurer; Joseph Schweitzer, trustee; and Joseph Doerflinger, financial secretary.

The outside and inside sentinels, senior and junior conductors, speaker and spiritual director will be named before the installation in October.

About 75 persons attended the meeting last night. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Lee Weiss, John Langenberg, Charles Feuerstein and Joseph Schweitzer and special prizes by William De Young and J. J. Doerflinger.

Announcement was made of a retreat to be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at Monte Alverno Retreat House.

Several events for the next two months were planned at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, last night at Odd Fellow hall. An open card party will be given Sept. 27 with Mrs. Earl DeLong and Mrs. Manley Thompson in charge, a rummage sale will be sponsored Oct. 4 with Mrs. Anna Henningsen as chairman, and a food sale will be given Oct. 19 with Mrs. Hattie Miller in charge.

A neighborhood party to be given is scheduled for Oct. 25, and there will be a harvest supper in November. Twenty-six members attended the meeting.

Election of officers will take place at the first fall business meeting of John F. Rose chapter. Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Plans for fall activities will be made.

Nine members of Charles O. Baer auxiliary, to United Spanish War Veterans attended a meeting of the General Charles King auxiliary yesterday afternoon at Wisconsin Veterans home, Waupaca. Guests were present from Oshkosh also. Mrs. Joseph Hassmann won a special prize.

The Rev. Cypryan Abler, O. M. Cap. will speak of his trip to Europe at the meeting of the Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting Thursday night at Catholic home. Other talks will be given by the Rev. C. B. Vandenberg, Kimbark, chaplain of the council, and the Rev. William Grace, new pastor of St. Mary church. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Plans will be completed for the Landing day party to be held Oct. 12.

**Dr. Mrs. Barrows Will Hold Faculty Reception**  
Invitations to the faculty reception which Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows will give Sunday, Sept. 25, at their home on the Lawrence college campus were sent out yesterday. Guests at the affair, which is given in honor of the new members of the faculty, will be the faculty of the college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the trustees of both institutions.

Friday night Dr. and Mrs. Barrows will entertain new students at the annual freshman reception at their home.

**Mrs. Hockings Attends Meeting at Fond du Lac**  
Mrs. C. E. Hockings is attending the meeting of the diocesan Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church today at Fond du Lac.

About 25 members of the local auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church were present at the first meeting of the fall Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hockings.

At the summer and fall conference at Lake Geneva this summer, following a luncheon, Mrs. A. C. Denney and Mrs. J. R. Framp-ton were co-chairmen of the luncheon.

**Mrs. William Loukonen, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. C. P. McCormick, Lincoln, Neb., spent the last week at the home of their cousins, Mrs. Ruby Kiefer and Mrs. Charles Beck at Menasha.**

**Sales Mean Jobs**  
A group of children surprised Bobbie Aures, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures, 734 W. Summer street, in honor of his fourteenth birthday anniversary last night at his home. Games and cards were played, with prizes at cards going to Eleanor Reiche, Charlotte Westworth and Robert Gill. The others present were Geraldine Werner, Betty McCarey, Jeanne Nelson, Betty and Mary Aures, Russell and Jimmy Coley, Donald Kruceberg, Earl Wenzel and Donald Behl.

**Masque and Book Club Asks for New Members**  
Officers of the Appleton High school Masque and Book club have issued a call for new members. Juniors and seniors will be eligible to join the group. The purpose of the club is to give stimulus to literary endeavor, to form reading tastes for the best literature and to encourage amateur plays.

**Personals**  
Miss Patricia Heenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heenan, 531 W. Prospect avenue, left Monday for Minneapolis, Minn., to take a course in public school music methods at the MacPhail school of music. She will continue her study of the oboe. Miss Heenan was accompanied to Minneapolis by her parents and her sister, Catherine, who returned to Appleton today.

## New School Apparel



While Big Brother looks on, sister displays her singing lesson and her new school frock of red, green and beige plaid cotton, trimmed with white plique. Brother's school suit is of gray wool. (Costumes assembled by R. H. Macy & Co.)

## 'Extremely Serious Condition' of World Affairs Causes President to Return Directly to U. S. Capital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parture, "because conditions of affairs in other parts of the world are extremely serious. As president, I must go to the national capital."

Originally, Mr. Roosevelt had expected to return to the summer white house at Hyde Park, N. Y., "Comfortable Night."

Today's early bulletin on James' condition said he "enjoyed a comfortable night."

"Although the critical period has not passed," it added, "we feel that he is making satisfactory progress. Temperature, 99.5; pulse, 84; respiration and blood pressure normal."

The bulletin was signed by Dr. H. K. Gray, the operating surgeon, and Dr. G. B. Eusterman, consulting physician.

The president visited his eldest son and secretary three times yesterday.

On the final call last night, father and son talked at some length about recent developments in Europe—including Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Nurnberg speech and the Czechoslovakian government's rejection of the Sudeten German ultimatum. James expressed intense interest in world affairs.

**Orthopedic Clinic to be Conducted at Sheboygan**  
Madison — (U) — An orthopedic clinic for children of Sheboygan and neighboring counties will be held in the Longfellow school in Sheboygan Sept. 24 under supervision of the Sheboygan County Medical society and the crippled children division of the state department of public instruction.

Marguerite Lison Ingram, director of the crippled children division, announced Dr. H. L. Greene of Madison and Dr. Ralph Carter of Green Bay, have been invited to conduct the examinations between 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Mrs. William Reiss is chairman of the arrangements committee.

## Huge Sales Jobs Rally to be Held At Park Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

White House authorities obviously were worried about the international situation, and gave newsmen only the bare facts of Mr. Roosevelt's scheduled departure.

The president was to see James today. Then, if the latter's condition was satisfactory, he planned to leave for the east.

Stephen Early, the president's press secretary, told reporters the president would keep "in the closest possible touch with Washington."

The route eastward, Early said, would be determined by the trend of developments in Europe. The itinerary will be worked out after the president's special train leaves Rochester.

**'Discussed Politics'**  
Between visits to his son yesterday, the president talked with Joseph Wolf, former Minnesota Democratic national committeeman. Questioned after the talk Wolf said that "it was only natural that we discussed politics."

Wolf, regarded as a supporter of Governor Elmer A. Benson, a farm-laborite, said he could not at present disclose details of his conversation.

There has been much speculation over whether the chief executive, in his drive for the election of "liberal" candidates would endorse Benson in the latter's race for reelection against Republican and Democratic opponents.

studied at the first fall meeting of the Appleton Camera club last night at 317 E. College avenue. The exhibit will be sent on a tour of eight camera clubs in the middle west, starting Sept. 26.

Two officers were elected last night to fill vacancies. They are John Harriman, vice president, and George Nixon, secretary.

**Factory Showing FUR COATS**  
TOMORROW — Last Day!

See this beautiful collection of over 200 fine fur coats.

Priced at  
**\$59 to \$650**

**GEENEN'S**

## Mrs. Morse Tells CYW About Trip

DETAILS of her trip to Alaska this summer were told by Mrs. Ernest Morse, teacher at Wilson Junior High school, to members of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church at a supper meeting last night at the Morse home, 118 N. Rankin street. Thirty persons were present. Assistant hostesses were the Misses Myrtle Van Ryzin, Hazel Conn and Mathilda Jens.

Twenty tables of cards were in play at the social hour following the meeting of Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, Mrs. Joseph Doerflinger and Mrs. George Hoelzl, plumpack awards by Mrs. Augusta Schultz and Mrs. Anna Zickler and bridge prizes by Mrs. Eli Jandrin and Mrs. Theodore Sanders. Mrs. Herman Klippstein won a special award.

Mrs. Marvin Babler will lead devotions at the meeting of Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. A business meeting will take place and a social hour will follow with Mrs. Nick Zylstra chairman and Mrs. Edward Hesse, Mrs. George Breitrick, Mrs. Oscar Franke, Mrs. Henry Hamcis-

chairman for the crusade, and H. L. Davis, Sr., chairman of the publicity committee. Wide publicity has been given the crusade in newspapers here and throughout the country. Pennants, placards and buttons are seen everywhere in Appleton. The list of crusaders grow each day.

R. H. Purdy, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will preside at tonight's rally, introducing Mr. Walker, Mayor Goodland. Mrs. Benz will precede the magazine editor on the speaking program. The eight free acts will follow.

**Increased Seating**  
Bleachers from Lawrence college and Appleton High school have been set up at Pierce park to augment the regular park seats. It is not expected, however, that there will be outdoor seating accommodations for all present. The committee is requesting those who find parking place fairly near the stage remain in their cars. A powerful public address system will amplify the speeches, entertainment, and music, carrying it to every corner of the park.

F. R. Gehlke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, yesterday sent out letters to 238 employers pointing out to them that the job office "can be of help in this campaign to improve conditions by referring to you such personnel as you may need for regular, temporary, or part-time employment." On each letter was a "Sales Mean Jobs" sticker.

A special police detachment will be on hand at tonight's rally to see that cars and crowds are handled efficiently and safely and to help crusaders find parking spaces and seats. The committee has requested that children accompany parents to the rally.

## Sales Mean Jobs

**Special Factory Deal**

**\$20.00** For Your Old Range

Limited Time Only

**COMPARE BEFORE BUYING**

**MAGIC CHEF**

MAKES PRICE HISTORY

Regular Price . \$101.50  
(Range Pictured)

Special Allowance . 20.00

Bal. on easy terms **\$81.50**

This is your opportunity to buy America's most famous Gas Range at a Bargain Price.

Magic Chef has always led the industry for beauty — convenience — and economy and this is America's best gas range buy.

See this outstanding Bargain while this deal is on.



## BRIDE OF JUDGE

Mrs. Ferdinand H. Schlichting, above, was Miss Kathleen E. Cooney, 207 W. Lawrence street, before her marriage this morning at Fond du Lac. She and her husband who is county judge of Sheboygan county, will make their home in Sheboygan Falls.

ter and Mrs. Theodore Utschig assisting.

Mrs. Louis Stolt, 104 W. Brewster street, will be hostess to the Sewing circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. The members will make a quilt for Magdalen Islands.

Mrs. Thomas S. Kepler began reviewing the study book, "The American City and Its Church," at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Harriet Nicholson led devotions and 25 women attended.

**Filling Station Owner Is Robbed of \$8 by 3 Men**  
Merrill — (U) — Three men, one armed with a pistol, held up Roy Burkman, filling station proprietor, and robbed him of \$8 last night. The robbers drove to the station, ordered gasoline and then confronted him with the pistol. They forced him to enter the station, where they took the money from his pockets.

**How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her "change" (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calm- ing jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

**SALES MEAN JOBS**

**BUY NOW**

While Prices Are Low and Help Make More "Man-Days" of Employment

**GEENEN'S**

Appliance Dept. Third Floor

NO SALE FINAL UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED

**UNUSUAL 1939 VALUE**

only **\$59.95**

**AMAZING BUY**

only **\$14.95**

**ZENITH**

60-311

A powerful "LITTLE SIX" — 1939 Superheterodyne built into a beautiful compact walnut toned plastic cabinet. Fine tone and volume. Made in Zenith's own big factory.

## Miss Cooney Married at Fond du Lac

IN a ceremony at 8:15 this morning in St. Augustine's chapel in St. Paul cathedral, Fond du Lac, Miss Kathleen E. Cooney, Sheboygan, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 207 W. Lawrence street, Appleton, became the bride of Judge Ferdinand H. Schlichting, county judge of Sheboygan county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Ellwell, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Grace at Sheboygan, assisted by the Rev. J. S. Stanton, dean of the convocation of Winnebago and vicar of St. Peter's church, Sheboygan Falls.

Miss Monica Cooney, Appleton, was her sister's only attendant, and Judge Schlichting was attended by his brother, C. J. Schlichting. A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families at Hotel Retlaw. After a trip to the east and Canada, Judge and Mrs. Schlichting will make their home at 623 Pine street, Sheboygan Falls. The bride attended Lawrence college and has been engaged in social service work in Sheboygan for several years. Judge Schlichting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlichting, Sheboygan Falls.

## Warns State Employees Not To Seek Salary Increases

Madison — (U) — Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate for governor, warned state employees last night against making "unreasonable demands for salary increases at a time when individuals, business, agriculture and industry are staggering under the heaviest income tax load since pre-depression days."

Henry said he believes every civil service employee is doing an honest day's work and that each is worthy of his hire.

"But the recent action of department heads, granting \$40 to \$50 monthly increases in salaries to employees already drawing \$5,000 to

## New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

**ARRID**

- Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

## DO YOU KNOW

THAT MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION DOES AWAY ENTIRELY WITH HAVING TO WRAP OR COVER FOOD?

OPRA We'll Gladly Explain PHONE 2

**LUTZ ICE COMPANY**  
COAL & COKE

## SEPTEMBER FESTIVAL

Featuring  
**1847 ROGERS BROS.**  
AMERICAN FINEST SILVERPLATE

**1/3 OFF SALE**

3 ASSORTMENTS AT ONE-THIRD OFF OPEN STOCK PRICES

**3 More Days**

Silverplate of finest quality. Even better, more heavily plated, than the famous "Blue" your grandmother knew! EIGHT patterns, all SMART! THREE assortments to meet all needs! Savings of one-third on open stock prices.

48 PIECE Service for 6  
Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) . . . \$60.00  
SALE PRICE . . . \$39.95

62 PIECE Service for 8 (Illus.)  
Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) . . . \$76.80  
SALE PRICE . . . \$49.95

**HENRY N. MARX**

ESTATE

Jewelry Since 1910

212 E. College Ave.

**SPEED QUEEN**

Special Combination Offer (for Limited Time)

**COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT and WASHER**

all for **\$49.95**

**SALES MEAN JOBS**

**BUY NOW**

While Prices Are Low and Help Make More "Man-Days" of Employment

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Appliance Dept. Third Floor

NO SALE FINAL UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED

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only **\$59.95**

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only **\$14.95**

**ZENITH**

60-311

A powerful "LITTLE SIX" — 1939 Superheterodyne built into a beautiful compact walnut toned plastic cabinet. Fine tone and volume. Made in Zenith's own big factory.



# Expense Accounts For Pre-Primary Campaigns Light

## Candidates Practiced Economy; Expenditures From Zero to \$130

County candidates practiced economy in their pre-primary campaigns, according to their expense accounts filed with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Expenses ranged from "no disbursements" to \$130.30.

Expenses reported by candidates for the district attorney's office were: William L. Crow, Republican, \$41.80; Raymond P. Dohr, Democrat, \$33.10; Adrian E. Gerrits, Republican, \$61.67.

Sheriff candidates reported the following expenses: Robert O. Smith, Union Party, \$130.30; John F. Lappen, Republican, \$114; Joseph W. Versteegen, Democrat, \$16.70.

Expenses filed by candidates for other offices follow:

Register of Deeds: Arthur L. Collier, Democratic, none; Stephen M. Peeters, Republican, \$64; Edward F. Rennie, Republican, \$134.50.

County treasurer: Ray L. Feuerstein, Democrat, \$2.50; Marie Ziegenhagen, Republican, \$7.50; County clerk, John E. Hantschel, Republican, \$16.86.

Coroner, Russell Johnson, Democrat, none; Dr. Herbert E. Ellisworth, Republican, none. Clerk of circuit court, Sidney M. Shannon, Republican, \$5.40. Surveyor, Robert M. Connelly, none.

The Republican committee of Outagamie county filed expenses amounting to \$177.68. The Rennie for Register of Deeds club spent \$37.50, it reported.

# Really Transfers

The following real estate transactions were on file today at the office of A. L. Collier, register of deeds:

A. W. Laabs to Lester Wieser, three lots in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Homer Owners Loan corporation to George H. Kesting, a lot in the Second ward, Appleton.

Joseph McGlin to E. H. Julius, 40 acres in the town of Deer Creek.

Mike Mack and others to Charles Darrow, four lots in the village of Shiocton.

# Washington Has Old Law Banning Flying of Kites

## Strange Statutes Found in Dusty Code Books at Legislative Center

Washington—The District of Columbia, national legislative center, has a law forbidding kite-flying and many other strange statutes. Under the law, you can't tie a horse to a tree, and if you use French or Latin during a trial you have to pay your legal opponent \$331.33.

The dusty code books do not explain how that figure was arrived at. Neither do they explain another amount—\$26.67, which, if lost in a game of chance, entitles the loser to sue the winner.

The loser not only may sue for the \$26.67 or more but can, if he's reasonably lucky, collect three times the amount lost. Some gamblers think it's a fine law. So do district officials, for the city receives half the sum collected, in such suits.

Sometimes the lawmakers apparently ignored old statutes when drawing up new measures. A woman has to be 21 years old before signing a contract. Yet when she is the beneficiary of a will she reaches her "full, mature or lawful age" at 18.

To win title to property by adverse possession, a Washingtonian, according to the law books, has to show tax receipts for 15 years—or sometimes for 20 years, depending on which part of the code he is governed by.

Although the district forbids kite-flying, dueling and certain other personal activities, the law permits concerns on the Capitol grounds by "any band in the service of the United States."

The law provides one exception: the band cannot play while Congress is in session. The music might disturb the legislators.

# Borrow \$100,000 for Erection of Hospital

Marquette, Wis.—(AP)—The Marquette county board has voted to float a \$100,000 bond issue, following receipt of \$37,500 raised by voluntary subscription, to complete the sponsor's share of a PWA project for construction of a \$250,000 county hospital on the outskirts of Marquette.

# Pioneer Lumberman Succumbs at Oshkosh

Rhineland, Wis.—(AP)—Charles P. Crosby, 79, pioneer lumberman, died in Oshkosh this morning. He was born in LaCrosse, Wis., on Aug. 3, 1859, the son of General William Wheeler Crosby.

Funeral arrangements were to be completed this afternoon.

# Marie Zapp to Operate J. F. Bannister Academy

Marie Zapp has taken over the J. F. Bannister Professional Dancing Academy at 108 E. College avenue, on the third floor of the Woolworth building. Miss Zapp, who will continue to operate her studio at New London, has studied dancing in Chicago and Racine. Miss Zapp will begin work Friday, Sept. 23.

# Sales Mean Jobs



**TRIO HEADS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL**

Monday members of the Appleton High School student council elected officers who will direct the organization's policies during the 1938-39 school term. And here they are, left to right: secretary and treasurer, Virginia Garrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrow, 539 Garfield place; president, Warren Buesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street; and vice president, Robert Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, 535 N. Meade street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Rabbit Hunting For Fox Food Is Paying Business

## Shortage of Horse Meat Prompts Idea for Substitute

Denver—(AP)—Pinch hitting for nature, R. F. Winters is tinkering with the law of the survival of the fittest, and expects "modest" dividends.

What he calls "modest" is a new and exciting business that he expects may gross \$185,000 this season.

Boiled down, the business is to play proxy for captive foxes on jack-rabbit hunts.

The business was born when Winters went to the aid of fox breeders having a hard time of it to supply their fox farms with an abundant daily ration of protein.

For years the fox farmers depended upon a good supply of wild game horses to produce cheap meat, but finally the herds became less abundant and that fox delicacy, "horse chops," became dearer.

"I racked my brain for some new source of meat," said Winters, who is a fur buyer.

Sold Short "Then I thought: 'What did a fox eat when he was wild?'"

"The answer was 'rabbits' and I realized I had the correct solution of my puzzle, for the long-legged, west jumping jack-rabbits of the west are considered a pest by farmers."

Winters experimented, discovered that feeding foxes rabbit meat increased the average size of each new litter by one cub and added lustre and sheen to the fur of the animals.

"We contracted to sell 1,000,000 pounds of jack-rabbit meat to fur growers before we actually had one pound in sight," said Winters.

"Then it was up to me to produce the jack-rabbits."

Trying Canning Within a few weeks he had 50 packing plants processing rabbit meat in western states. To keep them busy, he organized rabbit drives in scores of communities, paying for every rabbit that was killed. School children, the American Legion and farm organizations cooperated. The farmers were glad to get paid for killing rabbits because they destroy field crops.

The meat is frozen at 10 degrees below zero, then ground with fruits, vegetables and cereals for fox food.

"Now we are experimenting with canning and if we are successful it will open the markets of Europe to us," Winters said. "The possibilities are almost limitless."

# Quits as Secretary of Social Work Conference

Madison—(AP)—Resignation of Judge Ward Winton as executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, effective Sept. 30, was announced here today.

Judge Winton will resume the practice of law at Shell Lake. Selection of his successor will be considered at a board of director's meeting in connection with the biennial conference to be held in Milwaukee Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Judge Winton has been executive secretary about two years. He succeeded Fred Wilson, now social secretary director in five northwest states.

# Lappen Talks Before State Traffic Group

Sheriff John Lappen talked on "Police Zoning in Counties" at a meeting of the Wisconsin Police, Radio, and Traffic association yesterday at Wisconsin Rapids.

Members of the radio committee of the county board attended the meeting. They are John Dieckrich, town of Vandenberg; Henry Kreutzberg, town of Elmhurst; A. W. Zerbe, Appleton; and Miles P. Dempsey, Deer Creek.

# Admits Driving Machine Without License Plates

Lenard Young, route 1, Shiocton, pleaded guilty to charges of driving a car without having it registered or making application for the license when he appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday.

# Giant Polish Balloon Built to Soar 20 Miles Safely Into Stratosphere

Zurich—The Polish balloon plant at Legionowo is building a revolutionary type stratosphere balloon designed to safely reach a record height of 20 miles. It was revealed here by Major M. Mazurek, director of the plant.

It is planned that the ascent take place in 1938 between July and September from near the village of Ojcow, near Cracovia. Polish army officers may pilot the novel craft.

The balloon will be of gigantic dimensions, far larger than any yet constructed for this purpose. The balloon Prof. Auguste Piccard used in 1931 and 1932 for the first flights into the lower stratosphere had a volume of 14,100 cubic meters; the Polish giant will have 120,000 cubic meters when fully inflated.

The balloons later used by Americans and Russians to beat Piccard's record (the present record is about 14 miles) were much larger than Piccard's bag, but were babies compared to the one now being built.

The Polish balloon is really two balloons—one of nearly 400 cubic meters capacity and a diameter of 24 meters superimposed upon and connected with a bigger bag of 116,000 cubic meter capacity and a diameter of 60 meters. For the ascent of the first few thousand feet, the upper balloon will be filled with hydrogen gas and the lower balloon will be trailed under it, empty with the aerial aircraft car suspended below both.

With increasing altitude, the hydrogen will expand and escape, through a special valve, into the lower bag, eventually filling it.

This procedure will greatly lessen the dangers during takeoff, since a light balloon of such huge proportions as to be almost unmanageable on the ground would be necessary to reach an altitude of 20 miles. The slightest breath of air would almost certainly wreck a balloon this size, fully inflated on the ground.

To the hermetically sealed metal car in the Polish craft will be attached a giant parachute, in which it is hoped the observers would be able to descend safely should an accident occur.

# Appleton Men Injured In Green Bay Accident

Edward Reineck, 24, 814 E. Washington street, was cut and bruised and J. Spencer Johnson, 25, 122 N. Union street, had his nose broken when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of another machine at the corner of Main and Adams street in Green Bay early this morning, police of that city reported today.

The car struck by the Appleton machine was just starting ahead after stopping for a light, police reported. Reineck was driving. Both men were treated at the St. Mary hospital in Green Bay.

# Samp Raps New Deal as Threat to Dairy Industry

Plymouth, Wis.—(AP)—The New Deal was criticized as a major threat to the Wisconsin cheese and dairy industry by Edward J. Samp, Republican candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, yesterday.

Samp said that under the Canadian reciprocal tariff agreement Canadian cheese "has even come into Plymouth, the cheese center of the world."

"Not satisfied with handing the Wisconsin cheese market to Canada on a platter, the New Deal has also been active in subsidizing southern competition for Wisconsin's cheese industry," Samp added.

# Erect Fence Around Morgan School Land

WPA workmen yesterday began erecting posts for the 4-foot fence which will circle Morgan school property. Eight-foot backstops will be erected at the northwest and northeast corners of the property for softball games. The board of education gave permission to erect the fence following a public hearing last month before the board of appeals.

# WPA Play Leaders Will Continue Their Program

WPA recreational leaders at Little Chute will continue to be at the Little Chute playgrounds from 2 o'clock to 6:30 each afternoon, Hazel F. Bannister, county director, said today. Tournaments and contests will be conducted and children participating will be given a chance to complete handicraft work.

# Factory Showing FUR COATS TOMORROW — Last Day!

See this beautiful collection of over 200 fine fur coats. Priced at \$59 to \$850

**GEENEN'S**

# Fox River Reaches Year's High Today As Rains Continue

## Gates Open at Neenah-Menasha, but There's No Flood Danger

There is more water racing down the Fox river past Appleton today than at any time this year.

All gates at Neenah-Menasha were opened today, the United States engineer's office reported. The quantity of water in the river is greater than during the spring freshet, but there is no danger.

Rain drenched the city again last night, measuring .87 of an inch. The Milwaukee weather bureau today predicted rain for the southeastern and extreme eastern parts of the state but made no forecast for this area other than continued cloudiness.

At New London, the Wolf river is less than two feet under last spring's high mark, it was reported today. Roads in Waupaca have been extensively damaged by heavy rains of more than a week's duration.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 74 and the lowest 60, according to charts at the Wisconsin Electric Power company plant. At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 64 degrees.

Phoenix, Ariz., with 104, and Yellowstone, with 38, were the hottest and coldest places in the nation yesterday.

# Japs Gain Ground With Intense Bombardments

Shanghai—(AP)—Increasingly furious artillery and air bombardments and repeated infantry assaults removed two major obstacles today to the Japanese advance on Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital.

Chinese admitted loss of Fushan, strategic hill on the Anhwei-Hupeh provincial border about 110 miles east of Hankow, during the Japanese fierce fifth attack in which, the Chinese said, the Japanese lost 4,000 killed.

The Chinese confirmed also that the invaders captured Singking hill, commanding the Singtze-Teian highway on the west shore of Lake Poyang, after 12 assaults.

Japanese warplanes bombed Singyang, Honan, province city 112 miles north of Hankow.

Chengchow, railroad junction 413 miles north of Hankow also was bombed with 40 casualties and damage to 100 buildings.

# Carlson, Neidhold are Delegates to Conclave

Dr. Guy W. Carlson and Dr. Carl Neidhold were in Milwaukee today to attend the opening sessions of the ninety-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Medical society today, Thursday and Friday.

Several other physicians are expected to attend the convention and two or three will give papers before the convention. The meeting is actually a 3-day post-graduate course in recent scientific advances in medicine giving physicians a chance to learn from qualified doctors the results of their studies, research and experiences.

# Given Permit to Build Garage on His Property

Earl W. Kraemer, 903 W. Oklahoma street, was given a permit by the city building inspector this morning to build a garage on his property. The garage will be built of frame materials and will be 20 by 22 feet. Cost is estimated at \$575.

A permit to build a garage at 1815 S. Oneida street was given to W. H. Gmeiner, 1500 W. Melvin street. Cost of the garage is estimated at \$400. It will be of frame construction, will be 12 feet wide and 24 feet long.

# Frank Wants Program to Assure Jobs for All

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—A picture of Republicanism catering to "the big shots only" must be smashed by "a program that puts all America back to work," Chairman Glenn Frank of the Republican program committee declared here today.

"The New Deal has sought to convince the millions that it alone is concerned with social and human values," Dr. Frank said in a speech prepared as the keynote address before the party's platform convention.

# Rebels Strengthen Positions in Spain

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier)—(AP)—Insurgent troops strengthened their positions on the Ebro river front in northeastern Spain today by occupying strategic hill 441 north of Gandesa.

Government dispatches admitted the loss of the hill in the Caballeros mountains and said insurgent casualties were heavy. The reports added all other attacks on the front were repulsed.

Compared to recent operations, the Ebro sector—like all other fronts—was quiet. Fighting was confined to localized engagements with both sides fencing for positions.

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**LEADS MOSLEMS**

Palestine Peace lies within power of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, religious leader of Moslems in Holy Land. But he swears war until Palestine becomes Arab state.

# WPA Recreational Supervisory Group To Convene Friday

The citizen's committee formed to supervise the WPA recreational program in Appleton will meet at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Friday, according to Alderman R. H. Kubitz, chairman of the council committee on recreation. The committee will discuss the proposed program. Other members are Homer Gebhardt, M. C. A. secretary, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. W. C. Pickett, Mrs. Steve Darling, Mrs. Bert Norling, W. Miller, Dr. R. R. Lally, and Harold Finger. Industrial groups have been asked to register for the various activities with Hazel F. Bannister, director of WPA recreation in Outagamie county.

# Against Surrender of Home to Win Pension

Racine, Wis.—(AP)—James G. Peterson, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told an audience last night that applicants for old age pensions should not be compelled to turn their homes over to the county as a condition to being granted a pension.

"The bankruptcy law provides that a person who is bankrupt can keep his home, provided it is not worth more than \$5,000," Peterson said.

"I think an applicant for an old age pension who owns his home ought to have similar privileges."

# DEATHS

**BEYER FUNERAL** Funeral services for Raymond H. Beyer, 33, 514 E. Randall street, were held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Leo Page, Chicago; Herbert Beyer, Gary, Ind.; Daniel Beyer, Marion; Arnold Roubrough, Marion; Richard Beyer, Allenville; Leonard Eggleston, Hortonville.

**NICKASCH FUNERAL** The funeral of Leo Nickasch, former Appleton resident who died at Decatur, Ill., Saturday evening, was held at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Edward Massonet, Killian Tillman, John Nickasch, Leo Nickasch, Ray LaMoine and Alvin LaMoine.

**WACHOLZ FUNERAL** The funeral of Albert Wacholz, 84, Medina, was held yesterday afternoon at Hoh Funeral home, with burial in the Medina cemetery. The Rev. W. L. Harms was in charge. Bearers were Neil, Howard, and Harvey Larson; Fred and Martin Wacholz; Neenah; George Denhardt, Glen Wood, Minn.

# It Is Said--

That the mushroom crop is particularly prolific right now, what with plenty of rain to hasten the plants' growth. A few of the city's voracious admirers of mushrooms like the dish well enough to get up early in the morning and pick them in outlying pastures.

# Cabbage Surplus Shipments Halted Because of Rains

## Farmers Submitting Acreage So Allotments Can Be Determined

Shipment of surplus cabbage from Outagamie and Waupaca counties through the federal surplus commodities corporation were delayed today because of rain but will start tomorrow, R. C. Swanson, agricultural agent, said this morning.

Cabbage loading operations were in full swing today, however. Three shipping points, Shiocton, Bear Creek, and Center Valley, have been established.

The county agent's office was a busy place as cabbage growers either sent in their acreage or called personally so that allotments can be determined.

Phil Bixby, president of the Appleton Co-operative Cabbage Growers' association, said shortly before noon that more than 400 growers have reported today and that he expected several hundred more to submit their acreage within the next few days.

The federal commodities corporation opened temporary office in Room 218 at the post office this morning. Ralph Headley, Wisconsin representative for the corporation, is in charge.

The cabbage raisers hope to ship out at least 90 carloads this week. The cabbage will be sent to communities in the nation where it is not grown and will be distributed for relief purposes.

# Ekern Favors Adequate Defense, Opposes War

Milwaukee—(AP)—Herman L. Ekern, lieutenant governor and candidate for the Progressive nomination for United States senator, pledged opposition to war but declared for an adequate defense in a campaign address last night.

"Unfortunately there is a movement now to tie us up with the old Wilsonian policy of entering in the problems of the old world," Ekern said. "I oppose this. We have enough to do in attending to our own affairs. I believe in an adequate defense and in an air force equal to any foreign power and in a navy and an army adequate to defend our shores from invasion."

"As United States senator, I shall oppose war with the same tenacity that Robert M. LaFollette opposed it in 1917."

# 54 Out of 161 Cars Defective in Tests

Fifty-four out of 161 cars and trucks tested by county highway police yesterday had defects and 107 passed inspection, Captain Charles Steidl reported today. The tests were held on Highway 45 near Hortonville.

The location and number of the defects found on the 161 cars that were tested follow:

Stop light, 39; tail light, 22; bright lights, 19; tires, 11; horn, glass, and dim lights, five each; wiper and mirror, three each; brakes, truck without flares, one each.

# Committee to Consider Requests for Lighting

Requests for street lights in the city will be considered at a meeting of the street lighting committee of the common council at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall. The committee's recommendations will be considered by the city council at a meeting Sept. 21.

# KILLED BY TRAIN

Fennimore—(AP)—John Plattner, 75-year-old retired farmer, was struck and killed by a train yesterday as he walked along the North Western road tracks in the village of Sittler. He was severely injured several years ago in a similar accident. Friends said he was somewhat deaf.

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# 2,500 Freshmen Begin Arriving At University

## New Students Will Become Acclimated Before Up- perclassmen Return

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — Approximately 2,500 recent high school graduates, almost all of them from Wisconsin homes rural and urban, were arriving today to swell the attendance of Wisconsin's biggest educational plant, the University of Wisconsin.

Ceremonies welcoming freshmen to the university begin tomorrow, with preliminary estimates by registering officials that the enrollment will be about equal to that of last year, in the neighborhood of 11,000 students.

Although classes at the state school will not begin until Wednesday, Sept. 21, freshmen boys and girls are required to arrive a week early in order to become acclimated to university life before the upperclassmen return to their studies. The freshman period program will be carried out under the direction of more than 200 faculty members and upperclass men and women. At a university convention later this week President C. A. Dykstra will officially welcome the new students to the ranks of the state university.

### Landscape Projects

Farm groups in several Wisconsin counties are planning to carry on landscape projects this fall, Lawrence G. Holmes of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture reports. FFA clubs in five counties, including those at Waupaca high school, will start work this season on home ground improvement.

The university extension division this week announced figures showing that a large number of students who took university studies at local extension units this year have enrolled as resident students at college and universities. Among the transfers are 47 from Green Bay, 75 from Manitowoc and 15 from Waupaca.

### Students in Work Begins

Students in nearly 400 Wisconsin high schools will begin their forensic activities this month as a part of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association's program of debating, dramatics, and other forms of public speaking. The department of debating and public discussion of the state university assists in sponsoring the high school program. Speech institutes have been scheduled for this fall for Barron, Madison, Wausau and Sparta. Debates in high schools this year will discuss the arguments for and against the alliance by the United States with Great Britain.

Another conference of interest to high schools and their students is the twenty-fourth state high school judging contest and the annual meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of FFA, which will meet in Madison September 30 and October 1, according to J. A. James of the college of agriculture, contest manager. Teams will judge fat stock, cattle, poultry and other farm produce, and the state FFA chapter will confer the Wisconsin Farmer degree upon a number of its members for outstanding work.

## Mrs. Henry Horn Auxiliary Chief

### Brilliant Unit Has Annual Meeting at Legion Hall

Brilliant — The annual meeting of Arno Bloedorn Unit, No. 126, American Legion auxiliary, was held at the Legion hall Monday evening. The program for the evening consisted of musical selections by Lois Barth, Elaine Novak, Irene Gage and Elaine Gage. The committee in charge included the Mesdames John Pfluger, chairman; Otto Barth, Joseph Ecker and Rudolph Novak.

Miss Emma Horn gave a report of the Calumet County Council meeting held in Brill. Mrs. Otto Barth gave a delegate report on the department convention at Ashland.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Henry Horn, president; Mrs. Joseph Schwalter, first vice president; Mrs. John Pfluger, second vice president; Miss Emma Horn, treasurer. The remaining officers will be appointed by the president.

Officers will be installed at the joint county installation to be held at Hilbert, Sept. 27. The Brill unit has been asked to offer the memorial services at the fall conference of the Sixty district to hold its spring conference at Brill.

The new unit president and secretary will be the delegates, with Mrs. Joseph Schwalter and Mrs. John Pfluger as alternates.

The Brill unit and post have been invited to attend the annual Armistice party sponsored by the Chilton post and unit at Chilesburg in November. It was decided to invite the Sixty district to hold its spring conference at Brill.

The business meeting was followed by lunch and refreshments.

### Issues Ruling on State

#### Blue Sky Law's Scope

Madison —(7)—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis advised the state banking commission's securities division today that the Wisconsin blue sky law applies to all dealings in bonds, stocks, beneficial interests, investment contracts, interests in oil, gas or mining leases or royalties.

"The law is to protect the investors of the state from the sale of worthless securities and should receive a liberal construction," he ruled.

Loomis said the statute is broad enough to include a fraction or whole interest in any such transactions.

### Sales Mean Jobs

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

WHEN THERE ARE NO PASSENGERS THE SKIPPER OFTEN AMUSES HIMSELF WITH A SORT OF POLO SOLITAIRE



## Activity Manager and Secretary Elected At Hortonville High

Hortonville — Phyllis Hanson was elected student activity manager and Dorothy Collar was elected secretary recently at Hortonville High school.

Students who have enrolled recently in the upper classes are: Sophomores—Opal Mae Yord from Wilson Junior High school, and Margaret Kroeger from New London High school; juniors—Veronica Kroeger from Tigerton High school, and Bernice Barth from Thorp High school.

A physical examination was held Thursday at the high school for the boys participating in athletics. Dr. Towne and Dr. Wilkes were in charge.

The N.Y.A. again has offered to help the students who wish it. The following students applied for work: Claire Borsche, Arlaine Burns, Clarice Fouts, Vert McNutt, Leola Mae Schmidt and Harry Wege.

The B.A.A. has organized four softball teams. The teams and captains are: Jeeps, Frederick Kaatz; Wild Cats, Francis Bohman; Bull Dogs, Marvin Krueger, and Hortonville Cubs, Claire Borsche.

The G.A.A. is to give a Little Sister party, Thursday, for the new members. A hike is planned.

The class president elected this week are: Freshmen — Robert Schneider; sophomore — Marguerite Manly; junior — Len Buckman; senior — Merna Raltzman.

The various school organizations who have elected presidents are: B.A.A., president, Marvin Krueger; G.A.A., Clarice Fouts, and Commercial club, Willis Flunker.

Thirty-one pupils have enrolled in the grammar room, which is six more than last year.

A student council has been organized. Lee George Hershberger is president and Carol Olk is vice president. Committee members are Doris Larsen, Grace Nagreen and Ruth Thern. The reception committee is composed of Juanita Fahley, chairman, Robert Collar and Beth Ellen Otis. The room decorating committee are Mary Buchmann, chairman, Ann Olk and Rosemary Hult.

Clarice Fouts, Arlaine Burns, Leola Mae Schmidt and Vera McNutt are re-indexing the grammar room library.

There are 36 pupils enrolled in the intermediate year. Of this number 15 are members of the fifth grade, 7 are in the fourth grade and 14 are in the third grade.

The fifth grade has begun its geography work for the year with the discovery of the Americas. In connection with this they have made a sand table project which shows the landing of Columbus.

Write Julius P. Heil, P. O. Box 106, Milwaukee, for booklet on Hill Oil Burners.

## Woman's Club at Marion Maps Program for Year

Marion — The calendar of the Marion Woman's club is as follows:

The first was the flower show held in August; the September meeting, the marijuana weed.

Oct. 10—"Mothercraft and Infant Hygiene," with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Lloyd Fox, Mrs. Rex Michaelis, Mrs. Elmer Byers, Mrs. Edmund Hart and Miss Melinda Haterichter.

Nov. 14—"Citizenship," Miss Edna Schmidt, Mrs. H. A. Spiegel, Mrs. Michael Foley, Mrs. A. J. Olson and Mrs. Robert Fox.

Dec. 12 — Christmas party, Mrs. Karl Miller, Mrs. Jack Meyer, Mrs. Louis Steff, Mrs. George Pockat, Mrs. John Pfeiffer and Mrs. Lavur Shauger.

Jan. 9—"Crime and Juvenile Delinquency," Mrs. Will Fox, Mrs. P. C. Rogers, Mrs. Max Dapin, Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss Margaret McGuan.

Feb. 13—"Patriotism," Mrs. Henry Bowers, Mrs. Elizabeth Brainard, Mrs. Joe Miller, Miss Mina Jarvis and Mrs. Fred Ohlrogge.

March 13—"Conservation," Mrs. Joe Dreissen, Mrs. John Cutler, Miss Arline Brainard, Miss Lois Krueger and Mrs. Will Borchardt.

April 10 — Founder's day, Mrs. Edmund Hart, Mrs. Karl Miller, Mrs. Robert Fox, Miss Arline Brainard and Mrs. H. A. Spiegel.

May 8—"Music," Miss Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Ben Mevis, Miss Stella Wick, Mrs. J. E. Arndt, Mrs. L. K. Forrest and Mrs. Will Dedolph.

Standing committees for the year are: Civic—Mrs. Ed Milbauer, Mrs. Bernice May, Mrs. Alfred Tews; press—Mrs. J. E. Arndt and Mrs. Henry Bowers; house—Mrs. Henry Dieck and Mrs. John Pfeiffer; staff and means—Mesdames Louis Steff, Charles Bowers, Joe Dreissen, Louise Beversdorf and Michael Foley; sunshine—Mrs. C. Rasey, W. C. Dedolph and Mrs. John Cutler.

Library—Mrs. Will Fox, Mrs. Will Wulk, and Miss Amelia Schaub; program—Mrs. Rex Michaelis, Mrs. J. Cutler, Mrs. Lloyd Fox, Mrs. Lionel Fox, Mrs. Bernice May and Mrs. Forrest Schaefer; entertainment—Mrs. E. E. Hart, Mrs. Karl Miller, Mrs. Robert Fox, Mrs. H. A. Spiegel and Miss Arline Brainard.

The Woman's club held its first meeting of the new club year Monday evening, with 30 members present. The club has decided to meet once a month and refreshments will be served at all meetings.

At the business meeting the club voted to contribute \$5 to the Salvation Army drive. It also voted not to send delegates to the state convention at Racine, because of lack of funds. The committee in charge of the flower show gave its report. Two new names were presented

## Mrs. Lathrop New Head of Auxiliary

### Hortonville Unit Has Annual Election at Meeting

Hortonville — Hammond - Schmitt American Legion auxiliary unit met Monday evening in the Community club room. Eleven members were present and the meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Esther Hertel.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

Mrs. Theda Lathrop, president; Mrs. Elsie Klein, first vice president; Mrs. Olga Riedl, second vice president; Mrs. Florence Hammond, treasurer.

Mrs. Gladys Collar, sergeant-at-arms. The historian and chaplain are to be appointed by the new president, who has named Mrs. Hertel as secretary.

Installation of officers will take place at the October meeting of the unit. The October business meeting will be preceded by a pot luck supper.

The report on the state convention at Ashland was read by Mrs. Lathrop and Mrs. Hertel, delegates. A lunch was served after the meeting. Mrs. Hertel, Mrs. Lathrop and Mrs. Collar acted on the lunch committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter July, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kessenich, Milwaukee; John Freiberger, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Freiberger, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Katherine Freiberger, Appleton, were last weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiberger, Hortonville.

A meeting of the Christian Mothers society of St. Peter and Paul parish was held Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Elmer Miller. Nine members were present. It was decided to hold the annual chicken dinner and bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 16 in the Hortonville community hall.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Foreman and Mrs. Frank Grant spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eads, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Eads left for Milwaukee Saturday to make their home in that city. Mr. Eads died on the train enroute to their new home.

## Carburetor Ignited, Firemen are Called

The fire department was called to 1805 N. Oneida street at 8:59 this morning when the carburetor on a car owned by Edward Stapel was ignited by a back fire. There was no damage, firemen reported.

To allow students to have time to do work during weekends to help pay their way. Classes which will open at 9 o'clock in the morning, will be taught by instructors from the university and include the following subjects: English, geography, European history and French. Full university credit is given for the work done, credit which is accepted in all midwestern colleges and universities. The cost of the course is \$5 per credit or \$65 per semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers and son Jim drove to Madison Tuesday where Jim enrolled in the state university as a freshman.

The Maple Valley baseball team returned home Monday evening, after having been defeated by their opponents, Reedsburg, by a score of 4 to 1. Maple Valley represented the Pigeon River league in the baseball tournament at Milwaukee.

### Waupaca Lions in First

#### Meeting of Fall Season

Waupaca — The first meeting of the fall season for the Lions club was held at Hotel Delevan, with President James Carew presiding.

The entire luncheon hour was given over to business, particularly that of plans for the University of Wisconsin Extension center of which John Burnham is general chairman. Mr. Burnham has been assisted by Lions Lester Emans, Hugh Raymond, Harry Rawson, Tom Browne and George Klake in making it possible for Waupaca to have for a third time a freshman center. In addition to the Lions who are sponsors for the movement in the city, the center is being supported by the county board and the public schools. Twenty students are necessary to make the movement self-supporting, and to date 19 have enrolled.

The class, which will open its year's work Sept. 19, will be held in the high school where extension students will have access to the new school library laboratories, and the school social program. Athletics will be included in the program and Lawrence Court of the 1938 graduating class of the high school is to be the extension basketball manager.

Classwork will occupy four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

## MODEST MAIDENS

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## Total Enrollment of 1,000 Is Expected at Waupaca Schools

Waupaca — Waupaca public schools were opened Monday. Rainy weather, which slowed up advance registrations scheduled for Sept. 7, complicated enrollments with the opening of school and no accurate account of the number of students will be ready until the close of the first week. It is expected the number of students will total 1,000.

Last-minute delays in the installation of equipment for the new elementary building was responsible for the opening a week later than usual.

The staff of 36 teachers includes six newcomers, Miss Mary Aiken of Portage, who will teach fifth grade; Miss Helen Gilchrist, Eau Claire, who is an addition to the existing staff and will teach fourth grade; Miss Margaret Stiemler, Lynchburg, Va., will teach social science and English; Miss Marie Linck, Columbus, replaces Miss Lucille Damm, resigned, in the home economics department; Miss Vivian Steger, Mayville, will teach German and physical education, and William Cullen, Chicago, will teach social science and coach basketball, succeeding August Vander Meulen, resigned to accept a position in the Beaver Dam schools.

The new elementary building

## Enrollment Shows Increase at High School at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — Enrollment in the Weyauwega public schools during the first week of the term has increased from 188 to 193 in the high school and from 167 to 169 in the grades, making a total of 362 enrolled.

Of the total enrollment, 116 are tuition pupils; 7 come from the village of Fremont and the rest from rural routes including the towns of Weyauwega, Royalton and Bloomfield.

At the beginning of the second week of school in Weyauwega High school the following class officers were elected:

Seniors — President, Howard Joerns; vice president, Walter Hansel; secretary, Reilis Kottke; treasurer, Jean Blair.

Juniors — President, LeRoy Grandcorbitt; vice president, Phillip Baxter; secretary, Eugene Redman; treasurer, Arlene Pop.

Sophomores — President, Jack Nienhaus; vice president, Betty Bauer; secretary, Lloyd Nelson; treasurer, Ruth Whitney.

Freshmen — President, Melvin Kobiske; vice president, Majorie Baxter; secretary, Robert Irbeek; treasurer, Lillian Brandenburg.

Paddy Blair, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair, submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for an injury she received to her right side when she fell over a box while playing with a group of children a week ago.

Miss Clara Gerlach and Miss Anna Kobiske are spending their vacations with relatives in Milwaukee.

### ROYALTON ITEMS

Royalton — Charles Jakeway of Chicago spent the weekend with his mother who is ill at the Rex Orner home.

Albert H. Van Ornum spent the last ten days with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Members of the Hobart Domestic Club and their husbands will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Stillman.

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# Falcons Lose At State Meet

### Kloiber No Kosloski and Allows Eight Hits, Five Runs

MILWAUKEE—After applying the whitewash to three opponents, the Polish Falcons were treated to some of their own medicine Tuesday afternoon and were eliminated from the state amateur baseball tournament by Allen-Bradleys of Milwaukee, 5 to 0.

The Falcons had scoring opportunities but failed to hit in the clutch as Potter, Allen-Bradley hurler, kept the game under control. He allowed eight scattered hits, struck out five and walked none.

Kloiber, starting his first game in the tournament for the Falcons, also allowed eight hits and walked

### SIGN WITH BREWERS

Dave Kosloski, Menasha's sensational hurler, and his brother catcher, Herb, have been signed by the Milwaukee Brewers, according to reports from Milwaukee and will go with Red Smith to the Hopkinsville farm of the Brewers in Kentucky. Dave, after being shut out around the Northern State hotel last season, joined the Menasha team just before the first round ended this summer. He then pitched the club to straight wins and a second round and league title. He is 18 years old and a southpaw.

none while striking out six but the Allen-Bradleys collected blows for extra bases when they counted most. Five of their eight hits were for extra bases.

The Allen-Bradley team opened the scoring with two runs in the first on a double, a single a fly to right and another double. In the fourth the Milwaukee team added another run on a long homer by Mathias.

### Lead Bases, Fail to Score

The Falcons jammed the bases with two down in their half of the fourth but Omerchinski rolled weakly to the pitcher and was an easy out at first base. The Falcons also put men on in each of the next two frames but couldn't drive them around. Three double plays assisted Potter materially.

The final runs for the Milwaukee team came in the first of the sixth after Radolney threw wide to first base on Alpert's grounder and Schroeder followed with a homer over the rightfield wall.

Herbert Kosloski led the Falcon attack with three hits in three attempts. The other five hits gathered by the Falcons were widely spread.

The Falcons won their first three games in the tournament behind the pitching of Dave Kosloski. The southpaw left-hander defeated Stockbridge 3 to 0, routed four innings of the Sunset game to receive credit for an 8 to 0 victory and then pitched a 2 to 0 no-hit victory over Wausau. He allowed one hit in each of the first two games and struck out 36 in 18 innings.

Allen-Bradley	Menasha	AB R H
1. Mathias	1. Nadel	4 1 0
2. Schroeder	2. Nadel	4 0 0
3. Omerchinski	3. Nadel	4 0 0
4. Alpert	4. Nadel	4 0 0
5. Potter	5. Nadel	4 0 0
6. Mathias	6. Nadel	4 0 0
7. Nadel	7. Nadel	4 0 0
8. Nadel	8. Nadel	4 0 0
9. Nadel	9. Nadel	4 0 0
10. Nadel	10. Nadel	4 0 0

### Archibald, Rodak Eye Featherweight Crown

Montreal—Joe Archibald of Providence, R. I. who has been piling up an impressive string of victories during the past year or so, and Leo Rodak, of Chicago, who has done most of his scuffling as a lightweight, will fight it out for Henry Armstrong's abandoned featherweight title according to plans of the National Boxing association.

The N. B. A. convention heard of Armstrong's decision to vacate the crown as a result of the delegates ranking yesterday. The delegates immediately agreed the winner of a 15-round bout between Archibald, the No. 1 challenger, and Rodak, No. 2 on the list, would be given title recognition.

# Flying Dutchmen Tangle With Fond du Lac Sunday

LITTLE CHUTE—Little Chute Flying Dutchmen will travel to Fond du Lac Sunday for their first grid tilt of the 1938 season. The Dutchmen conducted light drills last week and are engaging in heavy scrimmage sessions this week.

Fritz Block, Menasha star, is included in the formidable lineup this year but the squad will miss Frankie Koehn, who will do his footbolling under Eddie Kotal at Stevens Point Normal. Hank Van Langfelt had decided to follow suit, but changed his mind and will be back at the pivot position.

Two stellar ends will be seen in "Moose" Van Dyke and George Wasserman of Seymour. Johnny Maas and Les Hef will be alternating at end positions. Al Boos, Marquette front halfback last year, will be in Dutchmen's tops and Andy Hammen, Jordan

## Gus Moreland Is Low With 146 in Amateur Tourney

### Begin Match Play in National Meet at Oakmont Golf Course

BY JUDSON BAILEY  
AKLAND, Pa. (AP)—"Needling" began today at the order of Oakmont as 64 survivors of qualifying play in the national amateur golf championship gave up trying to break through the invincible fortress of par and started slicing their own number.

With two quick death rounds of 18-hole match play programmed, the field will quarter itself to 16 by tonight.

The golfing gang which uncovered only two scores of less than 72 in two days of blasting—one 70 and one 71 yesterday—had new problems in the psychological factors of man against man and the hard bitten veterans of match play gave a grim grin of determination.

### Moreland Is Low

A sleeper in the person of Gus Moreland, a Texan transplanted to Peoria, Ill., led the qualifying parade with a 70-70-146 while the gallery and other contestants were busy watching the first day's mushroom heroes.

Trailing him home was little Willie Turnesa of New York City, as familiar with Oakmont's intricacies as anyone in the tournament. He had a 71 and failed by two throws to tie for medalist honors because of the burden of a 77 chalked up on Monday's literally stormy session.

### Canadians Paired

In fact, the first round couplings established few noteworthy engagements other than sending the two Canadians—C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, a one-time champion and Joe Thompson—against each other in an intra-mural scrap that had no alternative but to reduce the foreign threat to one immediately.

Defending Champion Johnny Goodman, who continued his calm course through the qualifying yesterday with a 76 and a 154 total, drew Sid Richardson, the Big Ten champion who was one of seven competitors out of 11 with 160's who reached the first match play round through a playoff.

### LARDNER QUALIFIES

Oakmont, Pa.—(AP)—Lyndon Lardner, Jr., Milwaukee, was the only Wisconsin golfer who qualified for match play in the national amateur tournament.

He posted 79-81-160 in the qualifying round and then earned a place in the first round in a playoff. Five golfers tied with 160 and had to play extra holes. Seven qualified for the matches.

Andy Anderson, Kenosha, shot himself out with 80-84-164 as did John Russell, Milwaukee, who had 82-86-168.

### Begin Elimination Bouts to Determine Louis' Challenger

Philadelphia—(AP)—Herman Taylor, veteran Philadelphia promoter, lined up six topflight pugilists today for a series of elimination bouts he hopes will develop a challenger to heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

The first of the bouts—a 10-round non-title encounter between light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jimmy Adamek, of Midland, Mich.—is scheduled for tomorrow night at Convention hall.

Taylor said Jack Kearns, manager of Adamek, and Gus Greenberg, of Lewis' camp, were among the managers who had agreed to back the series and to let their boys fight exclusively under his promotion.

The others, he said, were Joe Jacobs, who manages Tony Galento, of Orange, N. J., and former heavyweight champion Max Schmeling, of Germany, and Joe Gould, pilot of Tommy Farr, of Milwaukee, and former heavyweight champion, Jimmy Braddock.

The winner of the Lewis-Adamek fight, Taylor said, probably will be matched against Farr either late this year or early in January.

halfback, also will be with the squad.

Coach Greg Hartjes has a pair of fleet backs in Leo Lamers and Marvin Hartjes while Red Boos, southpaw passer, can toss with the best of aerial slingers. Other backfield prospects are Butch Clark of Appleton and Jordan of Oshkosh, a 210-pound fullback.

The forward wall will include Nubs Jansen, Larry Van Handel, Clarence Van Handel, Dick De Bruin, Becker Lenz, Jerome Helf and a few other former St. John High school gridders.

The opening home tilt is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25, with the Appleton Reds but the game may be changed to a midweek night contest at Kimberly. A booster game against Clintonville Trunkers is carded for Sunday, Oct. 2, and the Dutchmen will play a return game Wednesday, Oct. 12.



MENASHA ST. MARY HAS HUSKY TACKLES

When Menasha St. Mary school football team trots out on Whiting field of Lawrence college Saturday afternoon to open the season with Appleton, there isn't going to be anything small about the lads. And if you don't believe it take a look at the two tackles above all ready to crash through something. They are, left to right, Bob Schwartzbauer and Jerome Linga. The latter tips the beam at about 230 pounds. Both lads have had considerable experience. St. Mary is pointing for Saturday's game and while Coach Marvin Miller usually is pessimistic, there are reports that he won't be stopped in this contest until the final gun. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## St. John Points For First Tilt

### Chutlers Play St. Catherine Of Racine at Village Sunday

Little Chute—St. John High school gridders have been staging brisk workouts this week in preparation for their opening game next Sunday. It will be played here with St. Catherine of Racine the opponent.

The Chutlers staged a two hour drill Tuesday afternoon and Coach Greg Hartjes appears to have a formidable outfit. With only five lettermen returning, the outlook wasn't so good. However, the squad has shown much spirit and possibilities.

The brunt of the Dutchman attack will rest on the shoulders of Ernie "Mike" Hammen, regular fullback for the last two years. Gordie Lamers will be calling the signals from the quarterback post. Cletus Hurst and Frank Weyenberg appear slated for the other positions but are being pressed by Ken Cornelius and Woody McCabe.

Outstanding ends are M. DeBruin and Stan Versteeg with H. Dercks and Johnnie Vosters running them a close race. Tackle berths are wide open with Smoky Van Boxtel and C. Schumacher getting the edge. H. Vanden Heuvel and O. Berens are slated to step in should the others stumble.

Guard positions probably will be filled by Tony Simons and E. Jansen while Karl Evers and Onie Wildenberg are slated for reserve work. The center position probably will have Hank Van Grinsven filling the vacancy left by the graduation of Pete Van Langfelt.

St. John graduated eleven first stringers last year leaving a heavy load on the five lettermen and last year's reserves who compose the squad.

## Favorites Return For Pro Mat Show

### Pesek, Dorsetti and Franks Will Appear on Open-er Sept. 21

Menasha—Three favorites of Twin City mat fans will return for the opening professional grappling show of the season Wednesday night, Sept. 21, at S. A. Cooke armory, according to William Erickson, promoter. The favorites are Stan Pesek, Omaha; Joe Dorsetti, Detroit, and Speedy Franks, Texas.

And while the three are favorites, not all of them are heroes with the mat addicts. In fact, only Stan Pesek has appeared consistently in the role of the clean wrestler. Dorsetti and Franks are favorites because they are villains of the deepest type and give the fans an opportunity to express their indignation vocally.

Speedy Franks will appear in the 30 minute one-fall opener against Gerilla Poggi of California. Poggi has appeared at Milwaukee and is reported to be a tough customer. Franks has always boasted to spectators at the Twin City shows that he likes the tough going.

The other two bouts of the double windup will be for two out of three falls with an hour time limit on each. In one Stan Pesek will oppose Ray Herrin, Chicago. Herrin is another newcomer to Twin City fans but has appeared at Milwaukee. Dorsetti will tangle with Buzz Reynolds, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Reynolds appeared here on the shows two years ago. The bouts will start at 8:30.

## Double Defeat of Riggs May Change Budge's Mind About Turning Pro

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—The double defeat of Bobby Riggs within a week's time makes it doubtful now that Donald Budge will turn professional this winter.

Sentiment around the clubhouse today, as the national singles championships resumed after a day's loss to rain, was that the amateur habits would be able to induce their meat ticket to continue with the old firm.

Up to the time Riggs began getting smacked around, first by Jack Bromwich of Australia and then by Gilbert Hunt, the feeling had been that Budge had done his full duty in bringing the Davis cup back home, and that he could become an outright professional with a free conscience.

### Outlook Would Be Dark

Now, though, it is painfully obvious that Don's departure would leave the United States without a hope of beating Australia in the next Davis cup challenge round, and even worse, would deprive the great tennis citadels here and at Wimbledon of their only real "drawing card."

It is whispered that English officials have told their American confederates to promise Budge practically anything, up to and including a guest suite at Buckingham palace next summer, if he only will remain true.

The all-England tennis club at Wimbledon, it might be explained, is big business, with debutante holders and everything. The profits have been very satisfying for many years. With both Budge and Mrs. Helen Willis Moody missing next summer, there would be little laughter in the board room.

### Makes Up Deficit

The championships here enable the West Side Tennis club to make up an annual deficit of around \$10,000 in operating expenses and provide the United States Lawn Tennis association with the bulk of the money for its far-flung activities.

That is why Budge is going around these days with a far-off look in his eyes, and possibly why his tennis continues to be spotty.

It is estimated that Budge, playing as an amateur and living an elegant life and being presented medals in foreign lands, is able to bank at least \$10,000 a year. This represents his salary as technical adviser to a sporting goods firm and a few odds and ends.

With Riggs out, it's virtually a cinch now that Budge and Bromwich will meet in the finals, which were set up to Sunday by the rain. Budge should have little difficulty beating Charles Hara, the tall Briton, in today's feature match.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Runs	Batted in	Home runs	Slugging
348: Weintraub, Cincinnati, 340.	104: Ott, New York, 104; Goodman, Cincinnati, 97.	106: Medwick, St. Louis, 106.	106: McCormick, Cincinnati, 106.	106: McCormick, Cincinnati, 106.
190: Medwick, St. Louis, 174.	174: Medwick, St. Louis, 174.	174: Medwick, St. Louis, 174.	174: Medwick, St. Louis, 174.	174: Medwick, St. Louis, 174.
43: McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.	37: McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.	37: McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.	37: McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.	37: McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.
15: Mize, St. Louis, Suhr, Pittsburgh, 14.	14: Mize, St. Louis, Suhr, Pittsburgh, 14.	14: Mize, St. Louis, Suhr, Pittsburgh, 14.	14: Mize, St. Louis, Suhr, Pittsburgh, 14.	14: Mize, St. Louis, Suhr, Pittsburgh, 14.
33: Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.	30: Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.	30: Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.	30: Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.	30: Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.
15: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.
15: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.
15: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.
15: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.	14: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 14.

## Champion Horses Will Race at Indiana Fair

### Race at Indiana Fair

Indianapolis—(AP)—Greyhound, world's champion trotter, and her Ladyship, world's champion pacer, were to try today to break their own international records on the state fairgrounds track here. Attempts scheduled for yesterday were postponed because of rain. Greyhound's record is a mile in 1:56; her Ladyship's 1:58.

Sep Palin of Indianapolis drives both horses. E. J. Baker of Chicago, Ill., is the owner.

## Elks Club Bowling Teams Will Start Season This Week

### Western Loop Opens This Evening, Others Friday Night

ELKS club bowling will start this evening when the Western league takes the club drives. Friday night the Eastern and Big Ten leagues will complete the first week of kegling. Each league will be composed of eight teams.

The Western league schedule will show Stanford versus California, Washington versus St. Mary, Santa Clara versus Utah, Idaho versus Oregon, Gonzaga versus Montana.

On Friday evening, in the Eastern league at 9 o'clock, Army meets Pittsburgh, Harvard meets Navy, Yale meets Princeton, Columbia meets Fordham, Notre Dame meets Pennsylvania; in the Big Ten league at 7 o'clock Northwestern meets Chicago, Illinois meets Wisconsin, Indiana meets Ohio, Michigan meets Purdue and Minnesota meets Iowa.

Two rules have been changed. Rule No. 9 reads, "In case substitutes are provided for missing member or members, absentee's last posted net average, plus handicap, will count." Rule No. 10 reads, "Bowling will be charged at the rate of 50 cents per night, with an additional charge of 30 cents per man for prize fund. Money for dues and bowling must be collected by team captains and turned over to the league secretary."

### Teams and members follow:

Western League  
Washington—Don Lehman, captain, O. J. Thompson, John Blair, George Klein, Harold Ferron.

California—Guy Marston, captain, R. W. Getchow, A. W. Hoffman, Elmer Honkamp, Chester Powers.

Gonzaga—Roman Wenzel, I. M. Hornak, Arthur Demand, captain, M. S. Clough, Morse Dreyer.

Montana—R. C. Swanson, captain, James Richmond, H. M. Goldberg, Andrew Farnell, Willard Cochodas.

Oregon—Henry Gleisner, captain, T. J. Long, Henry Tillman, Eugene Bock, Frans Larson.

Utah—H. M. Kahn, captain, John Engel, Carl McKee, Anton Knuppel, Wayne McKee.

St. Mary—Charles L. Henderson, captain, Fred Kranhold, Henry Rothchild, J. R. Fancelow, Ben Greb.

Santa Clara—D. P. Steinberg, C. A. Green, captain, Eric Lindberg, Morrow Hermer, Harry Recker.

Idaho—Herbert Lutz, captain, Henry Griesbach, Eugene Winn, George Acker, Dr. Ray Perschbacher.

Stanford—Ben Shimek, captain, Paul Eastwood, Harwood Finkle, James Elmer, William Wenzel.

Eastern League  
Yale—Royall La Rosa, captain, Glenn Arthur, Charles Holmes, Alfred Bradford, Don Morrissey, C. A. Henderson.

Fordham—M. R. Hopkins, captain, Arnold Borschelt, E. J. Schrage, Edwin Schiefel, Clyde Gabbert, D. J. Considine.

Princeton—H. M. Tonnell, captain, H. L. Davis, Jr., William Feavel, Carl Witte, Harry Heffelf, G. J. Baker.

Notre Dame—Wm. Van Dyck, captain, John Hantsch, Arthur Jones, John Balliet, Ernest Fernal.

Pittsburgh—Fred Heinritz, captain, David Smith, H. A. DeBauer, J. R. Joyce, Bud Manser, Peter Sinner.

### Big Ten

Illinois—Herman Du Pont, captain, R. E. Loftgren, L. B. Powers, Guy Reimer, J. E. From.

Wisconsin—Oscar Kunitz, captain, Frank Fries, William Fries, Walter Schultz, Nic Weber.

Northwestern—J. F. Johnston, captain, James Balliet, Aaron Gering, A. A. Gritzmacher, W. C. Jacobson.

Iowa—John Wissman, captain, R. P. Beelen, Ralph Shemanski, Frank Schmieder, Dan Steinberg, Jr.

Indiana—Kurt Koletzke, captain, Elmer Schabo, Phil Greason, Louis E. Rn, Lohar Garck, Harold Radtke.

Minnesota—C. A. Van Able, captain, John Clark, Walter Koester, Sarto Balliet, Walter Turton, Ray Stark.

Michigan—Hugh Brinkman, captain, Walter Hughes, Gerald Steffen, Joseph Sandhofer, Walter P. Mann.

Purdue—John Bauer, captain, Ray Gloudeans, Robert Zschachner, Dr. Stephen Konz, A. Lester Koch.

Ohio—Don Purdy, captain, Jay Bushey, Chet Heinritz, Walter Grezner, Ray Hamme.

Chicago—George Ward, captain, Herbert Brock, Ross Williams, George Mignon, Robert Lessel, young Elmer Koerner.

## WRESTLING

New Haven, Conn.—Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, threw Eddie (Babe) Newman, 220, Hollywood, Calif., two straight falls.

Indianapolis—Ali Baba, 235, Turkey, threw Chris Zaharias, 219, Pueblo, Colo., twice.

San Diego—George Zaharias, 237, Colorado, won two of three falls from Ivan Rasputin, 225, Russia.

Minneapolis—Joe Savoldi, 216, Three Oaks, Mich., pinned Gino Vaccaro, 205, Columbus, O., 34:54.

# 'Watch Those Badgers' Is Becoming Battle Cry Along Football Front of Big Ten

### Trucker Diamond Being Put in Shape For Game Tonight

Clintonville—Plans were being made here this noon to play the first game of the Northern State league championship playoff at 8:15 this evening under lights. Clintonville, second round champion, will battle Two Rivers, first round champion. While rain fell all last night, the diamond was reported in good condition this morning with workmen drying one or two places. If no more rain falls this afternoon the field will be ready for play.

## Krueger, Milward Knotted for First In Oneida Tourney

### Both Post Scores of 295 To Lead Field of 35 Wisconsin Golfers

GREEN BAY—(AP)—Alvin Krueger, Beloit semi-pro baseball pitcher, and Jimmy Milward of Madison, state open golf champion, shared first place money today in the 72-hole medal play golf tournament on the Oneida Golf and Riding Club course.

Each posted scores of 295 yesterday to lead a field of 35 Wisconsin pros and amateurs competing for \$800 and various amateur awards. Len and Francis Gallett, Milwaukee brothers, finished next with 307 and 309 respectively as pros took all of the first 12 positions.

Low amateurs were Johnny Anderson of De Pere, St. Norbert college boxer and golfer, with 312, and John Figli of Monroe, a University of Wisconsin Linksman, with 322.

### Misses 30-Inch Putt

Krueger was forced to split top money when he missed a 30-inch putt on the final green and dropped into a tie with Milward. Krueger had rounds of 74-75 in addition to his Monday card of 75-71. Milward came in with a par 72 after going out in 76 yesterday. His previous rounds were 75-72.

### Other scores:

Professionals—Alex Wilmet, Madison, 311; Irv Peterson, Racine, 312; Joe Kunkinski, Oshkosh, 313; Harold Fossum, Green Bay, 314; Henry Detloff, Oshkosh, 315; George Frank, Milwaukee, 317; and Russ Leonard, Rhinelander, 317.

### Amateurs—Dr. M. E. McMillin, Green Bay, 326; Walter Masse, Green Bay, 328; Chet Becker, Monroe, 334; Harry Masse, Green Bay, 334; A. C. Wittberg, Green Bay, 340; and J. H. Coffeen, Green Bay, 343.

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
New York 32 25 .560	Washington 27 30 .475
Pittsburgh 27 31 .464	Cleveland 26 32 .448
Chicago 26 33 .440	Detroit 25 34 .426

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 27 24 .528	St. Louis 26 25 .510
Cincinnati 25 26 .490	Philadelphia 24 27 .471
New York 23 31 .430	Philadelphia 23 32 .419

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 7, Cleveland 1.  
Detroit 9, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Washington 7, Chicago 1-3.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, postponed.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)

Indianapolis at Kansas City, postponed.

### NORTHERN LEAGUE (Playoffs)

Superior 1, Crookston 1.  
Duluth 5, Wausau 1.

### TOMORROW'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Chicago (?).  
Boston at Cleveland.  
Washington at St. Louis.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York.  
No other games scheduled.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)

St. Paul at Milwaukee.  
Indianapolis at Kansas City.

## Rain Delays Finals of Softball Tournament

Chicago—(AP)—Twice postponed because of rain, finals in the International softball championship tournament were re-set at Soldier field tonight. The games were rained out again last night just after the preliminaries had started.

Tonight's finals bring together the Pohlar's of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the International Harvesters of Little Rock, Ark. in the men's division, with the Kriegs of Alameda, Calif., battling the down drafts of Chicago, for the girls title.

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI  
CHICAGO—(AP)—Friend and foe alike are passing the word along the Big Ten football front to "Watch those Badgers."

From Coach Harry Stuhldreher himself comes the cry, "we're ready for action now"—so well conditioned did the 1937 University of Wisconsin squad report after last year's campaign in which they lost two conference games.

But hidden behind the reigning enthusiasm and optimism in the Badger camp, which houses 19 lettermen, there is a determined man-hunt—for tackles. They may supply the missing link to a championship.

### Need Tackles

"We are faster than last year," Stuhldreher said. "We're better set at center, at guards, ends and in the backfield than at any time since I've been here (third year), but at tackle we're going to have a job."

This situation developed when one regular failed to return and three prospects turned up ineligible. So Stuhldreher and his coaching aids have engaged in a juggling act, most of it centered around the tackles. The lineup shifts among four teams continued yesterday, but the results may not be known until the first scrimmage later this week.

Illinois held its third scrimmage yesterday and gave an indication of its potential power when the "first team" led by Sophomore Cliff Peterson and Junior George Rettinger, raced over the seconds for two quick touchdowns. Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio State also held scrimmages.

### Bierman Exp. In-Hitting

At Michigan, Ed Crispy, fullback from Gary, Ind., tore through the line repeatedly for gains and at Iowa, Nile Kinnick, star quarterback last year, demonstrated he again would be an effective scoring weapon by twice breaking away for touchdowns.

Bernie Bierman, vexed at his Minnesota squad's play, made four changes in the first eleven. Benefiting were two sophomores, Ed Steinbauer, a fullback, and Bob Bjorklund, an end. Ohio State's contact work was only brief, but it brought relief to the right guard problem. Both Ed Hofmer and Jerry Spears showed up well at that post.

Forward passing drills continued at Northwestern and Purdue, the Wildcats to polish up their talented backs, and Purdue's Boellmackers to find a replacement for Cecil Isbell. Bo McMillin, tried out a number of big sophomores at Indiana, while Clark Shaughnessy at Chicago experimented with a line which did not include a single member of last year's team.

## Badgers are in Mid-Season Form

### Gridders Display Enthusiasm Despite Frequent Showers

Madison—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin football squad faced another wet practice session today, but the players have shown exceptional enthusiasm despite frequent showers during the first week of drills.

Although Coach Harry Stuhldreher declared they have already reached mid-season form, the Badger gridders have enjoyed no let-up from the coaching staff's unceasing efforts to perfect blocking and passing technique. They have been running through maneuvers with water splashing shoulder high at times.

### Receive Praise

Among the players who received praise for their efforts yesterday were Roy Bellin, halfback, Ralph Moeller, end, and Lynn Hovland, guard. Bill Schmitz, who holds the key left halfback position, also sparkled on base plays.

With the veteran Gene Brodhagen generally conceded the edge for one of the tackle assignments, Stuhldreher has been grooming Bill Garro, a senior, who is out for football the first time this year, for the other tackle. The tackle selections obviously have bothered Stuhldreher more than any other position.

## BOXING

New York—Eddie Simms, 1961, Cleveland, outpointed Jim Howell, 207, New York, (10).

Rochester, N. Y.—Teddy Yaroc, 162, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Clark, 156, Jamestown, N. Y., (10).

Newark, N. J.—Fritz Sivie, 143, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bobby Pachio, 147, Phoenix, Ariz., (10).

Columbus, Ohio—Floyd Gibbons, 188, Columbus, knocked out Moose Erwin, 183, San Francisco, (4).

Utica, N. Y.—Billy Muldoon, 175, Cleveland, outpointed Bert Courage, 180, Utica, (8).

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# Coated Snare 2nd Half Title

Defeats Woolen Mills, 3 To 1; Schedule Playoff For League Pennant

Beloit Prepping For First Game

Gold Meets Simpson, Sept. 23; Has 14 Lettermen Available

COATED Paper defeated Woolen Mills, 3 to 1, in the off-postponed title for the second half championship of the American league at Roosevelt school diamond last evening and the two squads will engage in a two-out-of-three series for the league pennant. The first play off game is scheduled for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon with the second clash Wednesday and a third, if necessary, next Friday.

Bob Eggert and Ole Lorenz duelled last evening with Eggert gaining a slight edge. Eggert whiffed four batters, walked four and gave five hits while Lorenz fanned two, passed three and allowed seven hits.

Coated Paper picked up two runs in the first inning as Felzer singled over second base and Eggert beat out a bunt down the first base line. Schroeder flied to left and the ball got away on the throw to the infield with both runners advancing. Packy Crowe hit a hard line drive at Crane's feet and the ball rolled into short left field with Felzer and Eggert scouting for home.

**Crane Steals Home**

Bowers lead off with a walk as Woolens came to bat in the second inning and Crane singled. Koll sacrificed to advance the runners. With Radtke at bat, Felzer muffed a short pass ball and Bowers attempted to score but was out at the plate on a close play when Felzer relayed the ball to Bob Eggert who covered the plate. Two pitches later, Ray Crane stole home, his fadeaway slide executed in professional manner.

Things were quiet until the Coated half of the fifth inning when Heller flied to Dunsirn and Krake beat out an infield hit. Hurley grounded to Bowers with Krake taking second. Felzer singled to right to score Krake and took second on the throw to the plate. Bob Eggert flied to Dunsirn.

Coated rallied in the sixth frame to load the bases as Herb doubled down the left field foul line and DeYoung beat out a slow roller down the third base line. Pope walked to fill the bags with one out. Bowers grounded to Eggert and Herb was forced at the plate. Crane lined to left center with Packy Crowe coming in fast to make a running catch.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness.

The box score:		
Woolen Mills—1		
Coated Paper—3		
A B R H		
F. Ref. rs	4	0 0
H. Ref. r	4	0 0
D. Young. c	3	0 2
opell. l	1	0 0
rs. 3b	2	0 0
oll. cf	2	0 0
ad. ke. lb	2	0 0
oren. p	1	0 0
chwand. 2b	1	0 0
unsim. 2b	2	0 0
Hurley. 2b		
Felzer. c		
R. Eggert. p		
Crowder. ls		
Schoof. rf		
Stoffel. lf		
Haeff. 1b		
Haase. rf		
Helser. rs		
Krake. 3b		



## Agent Inspects Proposed Sites For Post Office

Views 22 Locations; Will  
Report Findings to  
Washington at Once

New London—J. E. Kenney, Chicago, site agent for the United States Post Office and Treasury departments, inspected 22 proposed sites for the new post office building here yesterday. He was shown around the sites in the morning by Postmaster Jacob Werner and planned to continue his inspection today.

Bids on three new sites were opened by the special agent on his arrival here yesterday. Parts of the Reeder Smith plan on N. Water street adjoining the lots of Adrian and Nora Reeder to the east, are offered by W. M. Stoffer, Cecil Nelson, W. L. and Anna Peters for \$2,800. The section is 20 by 120 feet and would have to be considered in conjunction with the Freiburger land.

Mrs. Jasper Sells is offering a section 120 by 120 feet at the southeast corner of W. Wolf River avenue and Dorr street for \$1,800.

The Deep Rock Oil company has set up the corner occupied by its station at E. Spring and S. Pearl streets for \$5,500. The site is 64 by 61 feet.

Mr. Kenney will report his findings to the federal departments immediately but could make no prediction as to the time or extent of future developments in the building program.

## Club Hears Talk On Sewer Survey

Connelly Outlines Improvements Proposed for City

New London—The proposed sewer survey and improvements under consideration by the city was explained to the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday afternoon by Robert M. Connelly, city engineer from Appleton.

The engineer discussed the same problems which have been brought before the city council, pointing out that no estimate of the cost of improvements could be made until a thorough survey has been completed. The problems of a disposal plant were discussed and the properties of various septic tanks were explained.

At a business meeting the club elected R. V. Pahl secretary of the Lions club bowling league.

## New London Society

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bauer entertained Friday evening at their home at 333 E. Beacon avenue at a joint birthday party on the occasion of both their anniversaries. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zeim, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lippold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lippold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Giesen and Roy, all of Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer, Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krause, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, all of New London.

Six tables of schafkopf were played and ladies' prizes went to Mrs. Art Kloehn, Mrs. Henry Lippold and Mrs. Leo Giesen; men's to Jerry Zeim, Henry Flunker and Orville Hansen. Traveling prizes were taken by Mrs. Herman Bauer and Milton Lippold.

Mrs. Otto Meertz was hostess to the Del Monte club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William Myers and Mrs. August Mieske won prizes. Guests of the club were Mrs. Minnie Hindes and Mrs. Charles Haese.

The D. D. D. club met with Mrs. Walter Smith Monday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Edgar Brown and Mrs. L. J. Manske. A guest of the club was Mrs. Manske's sister, Mrs. Floyd Marston of Wisconsin. Mrs. M. is visiting here this week. Mrs. Frank Myers will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Jelliff entertained the Tuesday Contract club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. O. Blisset and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted were guests. Next week Mrs. F. A. Jennings will be hostess.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Charles Nock this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. Albert Pomrenth. Mrs. Oscar Norris will be hostess Sept. 19.

The Curtisben club met with Mrs. Ed Doloff yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Ed Steingraber won prizes. The latter will entertain in two weeks.

**New London Office**  
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers misdelivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



## HEADS AUXILIARY

Mrs. I. C. Clark was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary unit at Kimberly, at the first fall meeting at the Kimberly clubhouse Monday evening. She succeeds Mrs. O. H. Ehlike, Mrs. R. J. Ouellette was named first vice president and Mrs. Matt Busch, second vice president.

## Mrs. I. C. Clark Is President of Unit

Elected to Office at Kimberly to Succeed Mrs. O. H. Ehlike

Kimberly—Mrs. I. C. Clark was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary unit at its first fall meeting at the clubhouse Monday evening. She succeeds Mrs. O. H. Ehlike. Mrs. B. J. Ouellette was named first vice president to succeed Mrs. John Lippert and Mrs. Matt Busch, second vice president, succeeding Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. George McCleary was reelected treasurer; Mrs. Anton Vanden Boom was reelected sergeant-at-arms. The secretary, historian and committee appointments will be made by the president. The next regular meeting will be held on Oct. 3 when installation of officers will take place.

The Kimberly Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Anderson at 745 Thursday evening when election of officers will take place and routine business will be transacted. The evening will be spent informally. This will be the first meeting after the summer recess.

The Community band will offer its last open air concert in the park Thursday evening under the direction of E. M. J. Higgins, Green Bay. Featured on the program will be the overture "Pique Dame" by Suppe.

The program: March, "Olympia Hippodrome"; Alexander; march, "University of Arizona"; Lucia; "Gems of Stephen Foster"; Tobani; overture, "A Night in Berlin"; Hartmann; waltz, "Jolly Fellows"; Volstead; overture, "Pique Dame"; Suppe; "Intermezzo Rurico"; Frank; "Village Life in Olden Time"; There; march, "His Honor"; Fillmore; march, "Checked Flag"; Jewell; "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Lyon at Los Angeles

### Conclave of Legion

New London—Arthur E. Lyon, 504 E. Beacon avenue, will be New London's representative at the American Legion National convention at Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 17 to 22. A member of the Norris-Spencer post, Mr. Lyon left last weekend to visit the convention in an unofficial capacity.

Plans for a joint installation of officers with the auxiliary sometime in October were made by the post at a regular meeting Monday evening at the clubhouse. A committee to make arrangements consists of Emil Gehrke, chairman, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, state chaplain; and Otto Krueger, commander-elect. The auxiliary will elect officers Sept. 22.

The post is making an effort to organize a bowling league to roll in competition on Pahl's alleys. Helmut Ehrenreich, commander, is in charge of organization.

## Hospital Auxiliary

### Will Buy Bassinets

New London—The Community Hospital auxiliary voted the purchase of a set of four baby bassinets for the hospital nursery at its meeting Monday night. Plans also were made to complete the memberships drive which was started in June.

At the social meeting Mrs. Beatrice Monsted won honors as bride and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman as schafkopf.

## Truck Driver Fined

### For Lack of License

New London—Frank Wildman, Milwaukee, was fined \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday afternoon for driving a truck without a vehicle license. He was hauling a load of potatoes from Antigo to Milwaukee when he was arrested by New London police as he passed through the city. He also was ordered to apply for the license.

## New London Physician

### Will Attend Conclave

New London—Dr. H. C. Schmaltz will attend a meeting of the State Medical society at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. The 3-day

## Nugents Entertaining Guests From Tennessee

New London—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent this week at their home at 714 Wyman street are Mrs. James K. Vise of Decaturville, Tenn., and Mrs. Nugent's parents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Farrand and Mrs. Grace Farrand of Lancaster, Wis. Mr. Vise is a candidate for the state senate in Tennessee and will join Mrs. Vise here next week.

Rodney Platte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte, 15 E. Cook street, left early yesterday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where he will start a 3-year course in male nursing at the Alexian Brothers hospital. Rodney was employed at similar work at the Community hospital here the last year. Accompanying him were his father, Herman, Sr., and brother, Herman, Jr., who expect to return Thursday.

In Minnesota this week for a week's vacation are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells who left here Monday.

Clifton and Douglas Fonstad, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, returned this week to their respective schools. Clifton attends the University of Wisconsin and Douglas is a student at the Stevens Point Central State Teachers college.

Leaving for Waukesha Monday to enter Carroll college were Miss Ruth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hanson, 212 W. Beacon avenue, and George Demming, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Demming.

Miss Betty Dean returned to her home at 321 Wyman street last weekend after spending the summer at Waterford.

## Bowler Scores 234 Then Finds League Start Isn't Official

New London—Milton Schroeder pounced out a high game of 234 in the start of the Merchants' bowling league at Pahl's alleys last night only to find out afterwards that the score won't be official. Two teams couldn't make the start last night so the league will begin its official schedule next week.

The Quality Markets took three games easily from the New London Ice and Fuel in the pre-schedule games. Other teams in the league are Krause Markets and New London Farmers Exchange.

Roosters of the new teams are as follows: Ice and Fuel—Kenneth Breitung, captain, Lotus Haynes, Victor Dietler, Adolph Beyers, Al Thoma; Quality Meats—Jim Mulhane, Jr., Milton Schroeder, Earl Frappay, Carl Ebert, captain, Lyle McCully.

The Men's Major league will roll on the South side alleys at 9 o'clock tonight with the Girls club league starting next week. The proposed sewer survey also may be brought up. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Council Will Consider

### New Liquor Ordinances

New London—An informal meeting of the common council will be held at the city hall council chambers at 7:30 this evening, according to notices issued yesterday by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt. The mayor will submit a report on the financial condition of the city and the two proposed new liquor ordinances will be discussed. The proposed sewer survey also may be brought up. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Brillion Firemen

### Extinguish Blaze

#### At Kloehn Company

Brillion—The Brillion Fire Department was called to the Kloehn Electric company at 5:30 Monday afternoon where a fire had been caused by the explosion of gas-line pumps in the basement.

August Langemann and R. J. Tikalsky, employees, were working in the basement. They saw the heavy smoke which was caused by the burning of the electrical stock and immediately summoned the fire department. The department, within three-fourths of an hour had the smoke under control. The loss is about \$500, and is covered by insurance.

## Mrs. Katherine Jensen

### Succumbs at Waupaca

Waupaca—Mrs. Katherine Jensen, 74, died in her sleep shortly after noon Monday, her body being discovered by her sister Mrs. Cora Jensen who was spending some time at the home of Mrs. James.

Born Oct. 17, 1864, in East Aurora, N. Y., the daughter of Orlando and Sara Hambleton, the deceased came to Waupaca with her father and four sisters in 1874, shortly after the death of Mrs. Hambleton. She has made Waupaca her home since.

conference begins today and other physicians of this city plan to attend some of the sessions if possible.

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## Wolf River Two Feet Below Mark for Spring

New London—The Wolf river continued its steady rise yesterday, reaching its highest fall levels in years at 7.7 feet last night. The mark is less than two feet below the threatening high water mark of last spring.

## Select Student Library Helpers

60 New Reference Books  
Added to High School  
Stock This Year

New London—Student librarians for the Washington High school library were named this week by Miss Alice Howard, faculty librarian. Each girl will serve one class period during the day as follows: first, Doris Ransom; second, Vera Jane Parfitt; third, Patricia Chegwinn; fourth, Mary Saterlen; fifth, Audrey Dean; sixth, Arleen Scherz.

Sixty new reference books were added to the high school library this year, bringing the total to 1,885 volumes. About 20 of the new books deal with history, 20 with sociology and economics, and others with poultry and agriculture, physical education and citizenship.

A new set of encyclopedias was supplied this year to each of the two grade schools, Lincoln and McKinley. In charge of circulating books at the grade school libraries are Miss Edith Yelland and Miss Helen Bauer at Lincoln and Mrs. Luella Andrews at McKinley school. Miss Howard is in charge of cataloging all books in the school system.

Eight new publications were added to the list of 21 popular and specialized magazines and newspapers already subscribed for, at Washington High school. The new publications are New Republic, Vital Speeches, Speech Magazine, Leisure, National Geographic, Pathfinder, American Observer and the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

## Little Chute Couple Is Honored on Anniversary

Little Chute—A large number of relatives and friends gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment and lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dornen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sol, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Nuland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bongers, Mrs. Catherine Reysa, Mrs. Martin Schumacher, Miss Marie Van Thiel, Miss Rosella Schumacher, Clarence Bongers, Ben Coenen and Miss Verona Bongers.

Arthur Schubring, newly-elected post commander of the Kaukauna post of the American Legion will be the installing officer at the installation of the newly elected officers of the Jacob Coppus post of the legion of this village at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening. It was previously reported that John Henschel of Appleton would install the officers.

Mrs. Edward T. Kersten and daughter Mary of Green Bay were guests Tuesday at the P. A. Gloude-mans home.

Miss Dorothy Look, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Look, left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will attend Mount Mary college.

Miss Martha Gloude-mans of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gloude-mans, Canal street.

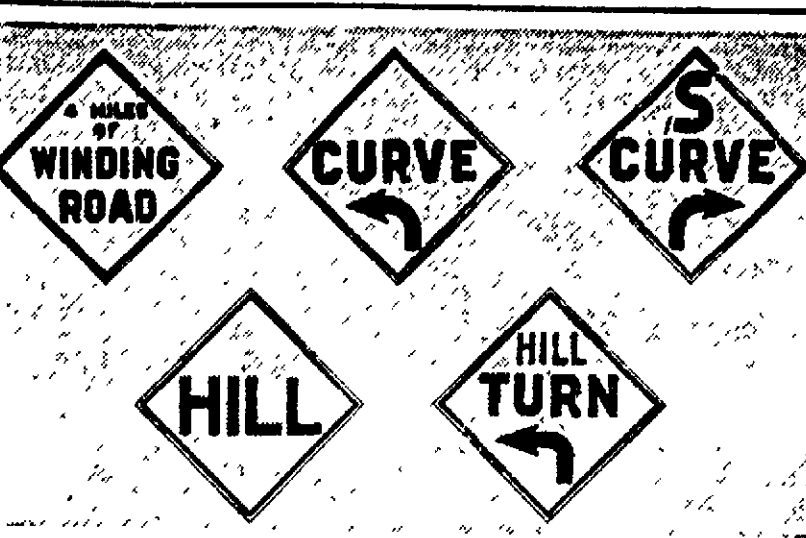
A Plymouth automobile belonging to Martin H. Hietpas was stolen in this village Tuesday evening. It was parked on Grand avenue in front of the village hall. It was recovered Wednesday afternoon in a field owned by Hans Hopfensberger, Buchanan. The car was not damaged.

Continuously since that time. She was the widow of George James, furniture merchant of this city.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Jensen, Waupaca, and Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Ischua, N. Y.

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## DIAMOND SIGNS MEAN HAZARD AHEAD

Yesterday's highway safety lesson had to do with square shaped signs, which indicate that danger may move into your path from right or left. Today's picture is of diamond shaped signs, which point to a hazard directly ahead of you, generally a change in direction or condition of road. It may be winding road, a bad curve, a hill or a turn. Whatever it is, the sign tells you and gives sufficient warning for your protection, providing you take notice and slow your car. Remember that the state of Wisconsin feels that you should always have your car under control. When you don't, you are driving recklessly.

## Book Review Club Resumes Its Monthly Meetings at Clintonville

Clintonville—The Book Review club resumed its monthly meetings Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. J. Rohrer on Fourteenth street. It was voted to change the regular meetings from the fourth Monday evening to the third Tuesday evening of each month. Besides hearing book reports by the various members, the club will study china-ware and old glassware. Last year the members made a study of American paintings and etchings.

A review of "Fashion is Spinach" by Elizabeth Hawes was presented by Miss Hilda Besserdich, Mrs. C. E. Stanley gave a talk on writers and other well known personalities whom she met or heard while in the west last winter. In Long Beach she heard a lecture given by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, and at Los Angeles she heard Judge Ben Lindsay speak. During her stay in California, Mrs. Stanley also heard the well known writer, Ivan Elovsky, who wrote the play "In Old California" which was produced this year by Occidental College at Los Angeles.

Elovsky, a member of the old Russian aristocracy, came to America at the age of 17 after his parents had been killed during the overthrow of the Russian government. Another writer whom Mrs. Stanley met personally at San Diego was Miss Judy Vanderveer, who wrote "Brown Hills," which is one of her latest books. During her stay in Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Stanley heard a concert by the grand opera star, Kirsten Flagstad.

No meeting of the Rotary club was held Monday noon because of the death of a member, Roger T. Marston. The members met for luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Marston, from where they went in a body to the Heuer Funeral Home where the service were held.

Mrs. Walter Klaus was honored at a farewell party given by a group of friends Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Polzin on Anne street. A 7 o'clock supper was served to 24 guests, after which bridge was played. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Eugene Schmidt, Mrs. E. E. Schmidtke and Mrs. Ray Donaldson. A gift was presented to Mrs. Klaus, who will soon be leaving Clintonville.

Mrs. Cora Fisher entertained the Methodist Foreign Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Main street. Plans were outlined for the ensuing year, during which the group will observe the seventieth anniversary of Methodism. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Miss Jean Eberhardt has returned to Valparaiso, Ind., to resume her studies at the university there. She is a senior at the school.

Lyman Tanti has gone to Oshkosh to begin his second year at the state teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCulley of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kersten and son Ralph of this city spent Sunday at Cypress Lodge in the vicinity of Eagle River. The men went north to look over the deer country in anticipation of the coming hunting season.

## High School Paper Staff Has Meeting at Marion

Marion—The staff of the school paper, Hi-Crier, held its first meeting Thursday. Those working on the staff are: Editor—Myra Gruenstern, senior associate editor—Annette Fox; junior associate editor—Bernice Reink; senior reporter—Miriam Gruenstern, junior reporter—Nadine Ehlert; sophomore reporter—Lois Pockat; junior high school reporter—Vergene Ruehmeling; grade reporter—Ruth Buhr; girls' glee club—Dorcas Malueg, boys' glee club—Howard Sell; sports—Frank Meyer and Tom Rogers; humor—Jerry Welk; forensics—Doris Buhr and Eddie Asehbrenner; assembly—Rosella Strehlow; band—Virginia Plopper; scrapbook—Jean Kopitzke; agriculture—Roy Eland; typists—May Schewe, Rosemary Daley, Margaret Lorrin, Lorraine Buss, Helen Wis-kow and Melba Mass.

## Nooyen Wins Prizes at Dahlia Show in Racine

Thomas J. Nooyen, route 4, Appleton, won three prizes on six blooms he entered in the Dahlia Society show at Racine. Nooyen won a first prize for the largest bloom in its class.

## Lutheran Congregation at Hilbert Will Celebrate Its Sixtieth Anniversary

Hilbert—Members of St. Peter's Lutheran church, will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of their church Sunday with special services.

In June, 1878, Pastor Pieper, then located at Wrightstown, conducted the first Lutheran services in the "Temperance hall." In September of the same year, Pastor Sagehorn, of Rantoul township, succeeded the Rev. Mr. Pieper.

In 1880 the congregation, then numbering 90 souls, erected its first church which was 30 by 50 feet. In the spring of 1887, the first resident pastor was chosen. He was the Rev. H. Roehrs, and he was installed May 12, 1887, by the Rev. Mr. Sagehorn.

In 1888 the parochial school, a building 18 by 36 feet, was built. When Rev. Roehrs resigned his pastorate, June 21, 1891, the Rev. E. Beil was called. He served here until 1896. His successor, the Rev. L. Schuetz, of Readfield, Wis., was installed Nov. 8. The church now had more than 150 communicants. In August, 1903, the Rev. Otto Moellmer was installed as pastor. Nine years later he resigned because of ill health and the Rev. Carl Witkoncki was called to the field Sept. 12, 1912. During the summer of 1914 the church edifice, which was located on the southeast corner of Cedar and Third street, was moved to the southwest corner of the same streets. The parsonage was moved to the south of the church. The new building was enlarged and brick veneered and was ready for dedication Dec. 20, 1914. Because of failing health, the Rev. Witkoncki resigned, Jan. 1, 1924. In February, 1924, the Rev. R. E. Heschke, then stationed at Batavia, Wis., was elected to the pastorate and is still serving this charge and the St. Luke church at Brant.

The sixtieth anniversary festival will open at 9:45 Sunday morning with a sermon in German by the Rev. Mr. Tornow, of Caroline. A chicken dinner, in the church basement, will be served beginning at 11:30 and continuing until all have been served.

The afternoon will be spent socially, giving out-of-town guests an opportunity to greet old friends. At 7:30 in the evening the Rev. Mr. Blischke of Bonduel will deliver a sermon in English.

Mrs. George Meyer was called to Chilton Saturday because of the serious illness of her father, William Rau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolzendahl, daughter, Katherine, of Wauwatosa, arrived here Sunday for a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Bolzendahl's mother, Mrs. Alice Ecker. Friends here received word that Gustave Knickerbocker had submitted to an appendicitis operation Friday at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. He is a native of Hilbert.

Work of installing the new playground equipment at the public school grounds was completed Saturday.

At the funeral of Mrs. Mathilda Schmitt Monday were: Orville Hanson, Wallie Hanson, Oscar Schultz, Hortonville; Olaf Hanson, Neenah; George Little and William Allen, Milwaukee.

Relatives and friends from Neenah, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Menasha, Green Bay, Menominee, Mich., and Appleton attended the funeral.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938



# 1938



### Coordination in Colors Is Newest In Men's Styles

No Difficulty in Buying Clothes This Fall That Match Perfectly

Color coordination in men's wear at last occupies the important place it deserves, and the man who wants to be certain of a smart appearance will find it is attainable "painlessly" this season.

One of the country's outstanding manufacturers has come forth with a shirt-of-the-month program, including coordinated underwear, neckwear, and handkerchiefs which will not only simplify a man's shopping—but will also cut the confusion and time of a daily selection of haphazardly down to a state of non-existence. All the matching's been done for him—so all there is to do is pull each garment from drawer, case and rack.

Patterns Plus

Pattern and color interest are high fashion points this season, and have been developed with an eye to the suitings with which they will be worn.

In this men's fashion coordination picture we find a Blentone pattern of soft colors with widely spaced, muted stripes. Shirts and shorts are of the same fabric, handkerchiefs have harmonizing borders, and woven foulard ties repeat the Blentone motif.

Most attractive too, is the Garnet stripe featuring colorings of gem like clearness in woven in-laid stripes for shirts and shorts, a blending handkerchief, and an attractive tie picking up the Garnet tone in a neatly spaced dot.

Check It!

Stripes are obviously important; but checks and plaids step up front for the coming fall and winter as well. An example of their good looks is seen in a new Waffle check pattern combining a small check with a restrained over-plaid in shirt, shorts and handkerchief, the Waffle check recurring in a spaced spot patterned tie.

Racing squares are a French inspiration in shirts, shorts and handkerchief too—worn with the Racing stripe necktie in similar colors as occur in the other garments.

It is suggested that these coordinated haphazardly ensembles be selected in blues and grays for wear with blue suits; in tans and greens for wear with brown suits; in greens, blues and tans for effective contrasts with gray suitings... although actually there is no limit as to originality in combining colors this season.

With so much style newness available in these shirt-of-the-month creations, still more desirability is added by the fact that they are made of fabrics that won't shrink; expertly tailored with starchless collars which won't wrinkle; and feature the now indispensable pocket. Important, too, in the matching shorts, is the elimination of the rear center seam and in the crotch, assuring complete and constant comfort.



### Paris Shows Hats In Romantic Colors

Hats of All Shapes and Hues Displayed in Fashion Salons

When Marjorie Dunton shows hats with crowns 12 inches high, and Schiaparelli goes mad about miniature hats with doll-size plumes and masses of bright bows, it may be said that Paris is crazy about hats!

Sensational high crowns! Adorable masses of feathers and bows! Giddy little veils and rainbow veils! These are the beauty and the style of Fall Millinery. Borrowing from the extravagance of the Louis XIV court days, Paris wore high ostrich or paradise feather headresses recently at the dazzling style pageant presented during the night racing at Longchamp. And high dramatic feathers and plumes will adorn many new Fall hats!

Simone Cange dips back into the 1900 period of American fashions to get inspiration for a glamorous collection of forward tilted hats that turn up at the back and flaunt masses of trimmings. Gay tiny toques, top heavy turbans, bright colored veils, smart, wide-brimmed canottiers made entirely of ostrich feathers, and many simple tailored and wearable felts are included in this collection.

Claude St. Cyr shows forward perched hats behind which are massed high curls in the new up-swept coiffures that have taken Paris by storm! Color is strongly emphasized by this designer, with some of the most beautiful and daring combinations ever seen in hats. Stitched or colored velvets in brilliant dark hues, little velvet turbans, bright feather quills pointing high on more tailored felts—and silly little hats which are a mass of color!

Rose Valois shows the loveliest profile hats! Flattering and so cleverly styled that they suit almost any woman's profile, these hats are destined to be a great American success. Crowns are high but fitted firmly. Brims roll up at the side or back to flatter the new high hairlines. Toques are made of elaborately draped velvets in luscious colors. Hatpins and many bright ornaments give sparkling colors to these hats.

Reboux shows lovely hats with upsweeping brims piled high with plumes. All flatter the profile.



SEMI-SPORTS IN HATS AND TOPCOATS

New hats for fall have a smartness that comes with the new sports mode. The hats are shaggy tyrolean with a bound well edge; the snap-brim has a new felt stripping.

Popular new diagonal weave is the pattern of this smart topcoat. It is a 3-button, fly-front model with notched lapel and a turn back cuff. It has full draping.

Find Real Comfort in This Year's Suspenders

Stream-lined comfort is featured in this season's suspenders. The patented clip tip, an innovation of a few years ago, is vying for favor with the button suspender. The clip permits the use of braces on trousers which have no button holds, and the quick transfer from one suit to another.

Other patented improvements have taken the discomfort of the old "gallus" out of the modern suspender, which conforms to the individual movement without strain or discomfort.

Fall garter styles are following the lead of the suspender, with many males favoring the new narrow variety of garter. There is an increasing tendency to offer suspenders and garters in matching pairs, attractively boxed. Not important to some men, perhaps, but a note for the fastidious dresser.

Since braces are now found more



### FEMININITY FOR FALL

Women welcome lovely new feminine hairdos for fall

GOODBYE to the severity of the page boy bob! Goodbye to the severely tailored woman! Once more we welcome the rounded features, the grace, the ease of charming femininity.

YOUR new hairdo for fall will be up from the neck, soft curls will replace tight ones, and a scissors, comb and brush will make your hair a feathery nimbus. Our staff of specially trained operators is equipped to offer you the newest style suggestions and render the best available services.

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### Accessories Styled With Eye to Glamour

Because the heart of Paris is still moved by the colorful season of extravagant entertainments celebrating royal visitors and royal centennials, Fall accessories are styled with an eye to glamour and decorative effects which dress up the costume and give a note of brilliance and color.

Handbags concentrate attention on handles or frames. Thick silken cords gather some of the new bags, in the manner of the purses carried in past eras. Handles are soft and wide, often caught with metal or jeweled loops to the purse. Bright bold contrasts of color are shown in bags or in jeweled frames. And many large pocket styles, richly embroidered with gleaming colored stones are hung from silken cords. Soft leathers, and especially lustrous suede are preferred.

Gloves fit more beautifully, and are more elaborately stitched and trimmed than in many seasons. Suede and velvet are both shown, softly draped on the arm, often embroidered in metal threads. For daytime, simple slip-ons are still the favorite, with beautiful quality leathers giving them the note of elegance preferred this Fall.

### Time Now to Make Your Resolutions for Buying

New Year's may be several months away, but fall is as good a time as any for resolutions about the house. For instance, here are a few that might well be put on the family's list:

1. Select a new radio whose tubes won't go dead when dad wants to listen to one of the Big Ten football games.
2. Dye the curtains and buy a bedspread and rug for the guest room that has become a conglomeration room.
3. Get the extra attachment for the vacuum cleaner to help mother's cleaning days.
4. Invest in a set of shelves to keep dad's hunting books and magazines intact.
5. Seriously rejuvenate the basement as a recreation room for the kids and a game room for informal adult parties.
6. Get mother the new stove she has wanted for these many years.
7. Add an indirect lamp to the northeast corner... so dad won't have to endanger the life of the bridge lamp pulling it over so he can see to read.
8. Select a bookcase to round out the living room and, incidentally, to frequently on the gift list, more attention is being devoted to making them luxurious as well as useful.

The handsomest we have seen is a pair designed for semi-formal wear. They were made in two-tone silk with a satin underlacing, and the attached tips were natural peccary, the leather with a fresh cork-like surface.

### OUTSHINES DAD

Henderson, N. C. (AP)—Edward Bullock, 11-year-old Negro 4-H club boy, did so well with his club pig this year that his father asked him to take charge of all the pigs on the farm.

The boy's pig gained 190.6

### Dinner Gowns of Season Cling to Theda Bara Lines

Sleeves are Favored for Dinner Dresses for Fall, Winter Wear

Dinner and evening gowns for the fall and early winter season will generally cling to smooth "slinky" lines in Theda Bara manner with slit skirts or will be slender to just below the hips with fulness introduced in front and back of softly draped fabrics. Bouffant skirts are expected to register due to the Louis influence.

Much interest is shown in necklines, with bateau and both high and low cowl drapes making their appearance. Sleeves are favored for dinner dresses in both long and short versions. These often feature the Victorian lifted shoulder or are an adaptation of Schiaparelli's

long, heavily beaded sleeves. Bloused backs are new looking in evening gowns. Hemlines are in many cases fairly full but because of the soft drape fall straight to the floor in a graceful manner.

Silk crepes are seen either alone or combined with silk metals as a green silk crepe dinner gown with a green and gold metal bayadere top. This is lifted in front and droops in points below the waist in back. A surprising amount of brown is used generally in a very dark charcoal or chocolate shade and often combined with salmon or coral colored silk metals.

Gowns entirely of silk metal are simple in line, depending entirely on the richness of fabric for their trimming. A dramatic new fabric that appears smart in sheath-like gowns is of silk and gold mesh type cloth.

Velours non coup, an uncut silk velvet, is well liked by leading fashion houses. This is used for slim-line gowns and is often trimmed with elaborate beading or embroidery.

Bouffant silk nets for fall look smart in midnight blue, black or purple. These favor paillette trims. One purple silk net has clusters of paillette flowers embroidered so that they stand out from the dress.

Silk taffeta is also used for quaint and charming bouffant gowns. These have puffed sleeves or are sleeveless featuring the camisole top. Flounces and ruffles border hemlines and velvet ribbon in matching or contrasting colors form the trim.

### We've hit the nail on the head



with these new

### Nailhead Weave

### HERRINGBONES

Outstanding style feature of the winter season last February in Florida was the Nailhead Weave pattern. To those men about town, therefore, who constantly are seeking something novel and exclusive in suitings, we now introduce the Fall 1938 Nailheads—authentic replicas of this pattern which was worn by well-dressed men in Palm Beach last season.

Nailheads are identically what their name implies. They're a definite, perceptible weave... executed in a subtle, subdued herringbone... yet because they are a weave instead of a pattern the result is not too bold.

Available in diagonals or plains, as well as in herringbones, in the newer shades of Grenadier Blue, Mallard Green and Charcoal Brown.

Tailored by

### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$35.00

Others from \$20 up

### Behnke's

129 E. College Ave.

### Vital Steps

are essential to Style! You can't feel or look smart if feet fight shoes. Kallisteniks keep your feet young because they are friendly to natural foot movement. Kallisteniks' trim lines lend, in the absence of unnatural strains. Stay smart in Kallisteniks styling.

PEARL Hosiery to Match Exclusively at

### KNOPF Kallisteniks SHOES

232 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Next door to Voecks

KEEP GOOD FEET HEALTHY

Women welcome lovely new feminine hairdos for fall

GOODBYE to the severity of the page boy bob! Goodbye to the severely tailored woman! Once more we welcome the rounded features, the grace, the ease of charming femininity.

YOUR new hairdo for fall will be up from the neck, soft curls will replace tight ones, and a scissors, comb and brush will make your hair a feathery nimbus. Our staff of specially trained operators is equipped to offer you the newest style suggestions and render the best available services.

We feature all leading methods of

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### APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

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A Value Sensation!

### HIGH GRADE QUALITY NEW FALL SUITS \$17.50

\$19.50 — \$21.50

The kind that will appeal to men who are accustomed to paying \$30 to \$35 for their clothes!

All Suits Guaranteed 100% Wool

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE!

Regulars — Slacks — Slims — Shorts  
Double Breasted — Single Breasted  
Sport and Plain Backs

### FREE FREE FREE A NEW FALL HAT With Each Suit

### TOP-COATS \$12.90

See Our Windows... Compare Our Values!

FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU AT A SAVINGS OF FROM \$5 TO \$10 ON EACH GARMENT

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Take advantage of our LAY-A-WAY DEPARTMENT. A small deposit will hold any garment until you are ready for same.

FOR KUNTING CLOTHES... Work Clothes... Sport Clothes... Jackets... Boots... and Shoes... SEE US, WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

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# GEENEN'S

## Get Ready for Fall

Our Greatest September Selling of  
**Untrimmed Winter Coats**

**\$19.75 AND \$29.75** Others at \$10.75 to \$39.75

**New York's Smartest Fashions  
In This UNUSUAL Value  
Group 25% to 35% LOWER  
PRICED THAN LAST YEAR**

Fitted Reefers . . . Plaid Backs . . .  
Box Coats . . . Bloused Styles . . .  
Belted Models . . . Bright Fleeces . . .  
Colorful Tweeds . . . Strooks Camels-  
hair . . . ROTHMOOR'S UNBEAT-  
ABLE COATS are also shown in this  
Special Selling — \$29.75 - \$39.75.

**These Prices Will Make Sales and  
"Sales Mean Jobs"**

We are co-operating in this nation-wide  
"Prosperity Producer" by giving you the  
**"GREATEST VALUES IN UNTRIMMED  
COATS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN."**

**"Wardrobe" SUITS  
\$39.75 - \$59.75**  
Others at \$25 to \$129.00

Three piece suits for college, busi-  
ness, town wear — EVERYWHERE!  
Whole wardrobes in one with their  
newer, longer just-below-the-hip  
jackets, and great fur-trimmed coats.  
Choose from a smart collection just  
arrived from NEW YORK. Clever  
tuxedos, pouch collars, triangular  
tabanes. You'll love them, wear  
them — proudly.

**ALSO COSTUME  
SUITS  
\$16.75 to \$39.75**

**AGAIN MAN-TAILORED  
SUITS  
A "Must" in every wardrobe  
\$16.75 to \$19.75**

**REVERSIBLE Rain-Shine  
COATS . . . \$10.95-\$14.95**  
Scotch plaids or solid colors.

**Your Most Becoming  
"all-occasion"  
DRESSES**

We've just unpacked to-  
day showing "5th Ave."  
styles from New York's  
foremost designers . . . at

**PRICES That Make SALES  
and "SALES MEAN JOBS"**

**\$7.95 - \$10.95  
\$16.75**  
Others From \$3.95 to \$35

Slim and simple of line . . . sophisti-  
cated, infinitely chic dresses that are won-  
derfully becoming! Rich, mossy sur-  
faced new crepes, smart woolsens —  
solids — plaids. Colors are sloeberry,  
teal blue, rural autumn, grapejuice,  
black. Sizes 10 to 20 — 16½ to 28½ —  
38 to 52.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

PARK ALL DAY IF YOU WISH FREE AT KUNITZ'

# GEENEN'S

APPLETON BORN! APPLETON OWNED! APPLETON MANAGED!

Buy More  
Cheese! Eat  
More Cheese!  
HELP  
Agriculture

No Sale Is  
Final Until  
YOU  
Are Satisfied

NO SALE IS FINAL UNTIL "YOU" ARE SATISFIED



### Hand Bags

Match your new Fall coat or suit with genuine leather  
hand bags — BUFFALO LEADS — envelopes and top  
handles, all with zippers. In black and brown. ONLY  
\$2.98.

### Jewelry

CHATELAIN — A new version of the monogram achiev-  
ed by attaching pendant initials to a motif. Motifs in-  
clude sport themes, bows, golf clubs, crops, etc. Animates  
the lapels of suits, holds tailored collars in place. ONLY  
\$1.00.

### Gloves

"FOWNES" — Brand new imported French kid and suede  
gloves for fall in exciting shades to accent your new  
and smartest ensembles. In plain and novelty styles. In  
black, brown, navy and rich autumn shades. Priced at  
\$1.98 to \$3.50 a pair.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

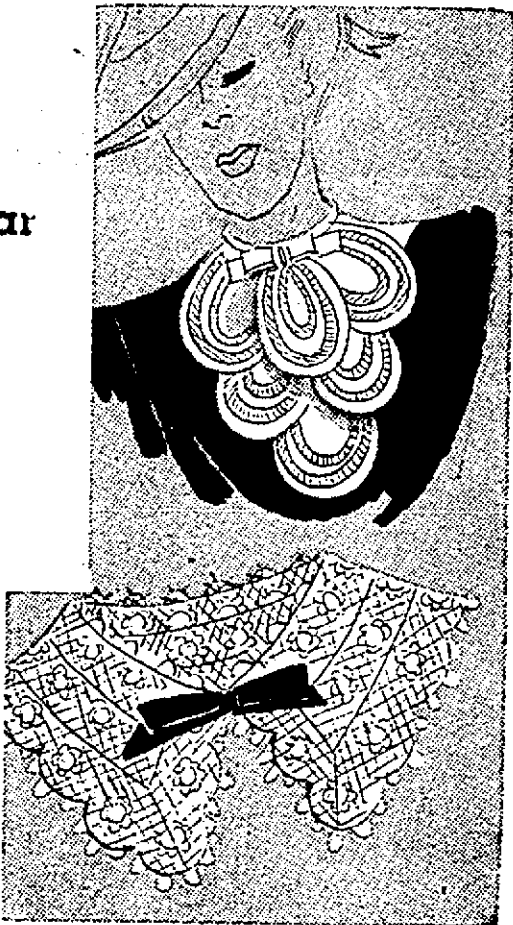
For New  
Necklines . . .

### Fall Neckwear

In Satin,  
Lace,  
Pique

**\$1.00  
\$1.98**

New gleam-  
ing white col-  
lars to con-  
trast with  
black, in fra-  
gile Irish lace,  
tailored pique,  
elaborate satin . . .  
make several  
dresses out of  
one.



### Buckles and Buttons

are important for Fall  
and Winter wardrobe

Buttons . . . 10c to \$3.00 doz.

Buckles . . . 10c to \$1.00 ea.

Finishing touches to a smart Fall wardrobe! Jewelry  
buttons, gold metal, Schiaparelli leaf buttons, carved  
metal, wooden, leather, brass. Matching buckles.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



### Gotham Gold Stripe HOSIERY

**79c to \$1.15 pr.**

In smart new fall shades. Hose  
with adjustable top, fits every  
leg perfect, for short or tall wo-  
men, in three or four thread.  
Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

### YOUR Hat Is Here

This is a season of such  
versatility in hat styles  
— of many colors,  
many silhouettes: from  
the flattering ridiculous  
— to the ladylike sub-  
lime. All the new hats  
are here—so obviously  
YOUR HAT is here.



**\$2.95 to \$10.00**

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



**Suedes**  
RICH AS A REMBRANDT...  
AS SMART AS TOMORROW

**\$5**

no matter what type of  
outfit you're planning to  
wear, we've the "suedes"  
for it! CHIANTI WINE,  
MARINE BLUE, GOLDEN  
HAVANA, SOOT BLACK!  
These two are only an  
interesting sample of  
our collection.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

### Dress Them Now For a Long Cold Winter

**Children's Coats  
\$5.98 to \$16.98**

Coats for school or Sunday  
wear. Well tailored, double  
breasted styles, fashioned of  
colorful wool material — bi-  
swinging back. Fully lined. Plain  
and fur trimmed. Sizes, 7 to 16.

**Children's Dresses  
\$1.98 to \$5.98**

Attractive solid color in fine  
quality taffeta and silk crepe.  
Smart trims. Sizes, 3 to 16  
years.

**Twin Sweaters  
\$1.98 and \$2.98**

Contrasting striped blouse,  
short sleeves — plain wool  
coat sweater — good weight.  
Sizes, 8 to 16 years.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

What the "best rest" girl will wear

## Tom Girl

The perfect man-tailored pajama

**\$1.95**



There's something about a  
TOM GIRL pajama that  
women cannot resist.

Perhaps it's the flawless  
tailoring; perhaps the clever  
choice of crisp-clean cottons  
— or it may be the way  
they flatter the figure.

At any rate, we DO know  
that TOM GIRLS are the  
best to rest in, and, also to  
room around the house in.

And remember — TOM  
GIRLS are made only of  
fine VAT DYE fabrics. Re-  
plenish your wardrobe now.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



## Buy This Fall With Idea of Balancing Your Wardrobe

Well, gentlemen, with Fall in sight your wardrobes need a pick-me-up, and you can get a lot of fun as well as real advantage out of the situation if you will plan your buying toward gradually acquiring a balanced wardrobe.

It's very simple—and equally efficient. It doesn't necessarily mean buying any more outfits than usual. It does mean planning those outfits in your present set-up. It results in giving you more of the "right thing for the occasion"—the chief secret in proper dressing.

Here's how it works. First you take stock. You find business wear represented in your closet, and also formal and sports wear. No doubt you have replacements in at least two of these groups. All right if you want to, but you are leaving out two other types in a balanced wardrobe which if added to what you now have will give you the right thing for practically every occasion the average man has to meet.

These other two important types are Dress-Up and Holiday or Leisure. Taking the first one first: being a plain dark suit, it gives you the right thing for going out informally in the evening, for church, important business meetings, job solicitation and so on. A suit of this type is a mark of good taste, particularly if you reserve it for the proper occasions as just suggested. Note too, that this outfit will give you a chance to "rest" your business suits longer and so keep them fresher for their proper use. The longer you can "rest" a suit between wearings, the more wearings it will give you. This is not only efficient, it is economical as well.

**On A Holiday**

Now, if you will bear with a description of the second additional type mentioned, you will thereafter be treated to some hints on what fabrics and patterns to choose this Fall in building your Balanced Wardrobe.

The Holiday or Leisure type is sometimes referred to as weekend or town-and-country. The purpose of the suit is to give you what's appropriate and comfortable for an additional list of occasions. At the end of the week this suit looks all right in the office before you leave for your week-end, because it's not a sports suit. It looks and feels definitely better than a business suit would when you step into your car to go away. And finally, when you get to the country or the football game you don't look all tressed up for the city. Furthermore, don't forget that you'll be saving your business clothes, keeping them fresh for their proper wear. Handling your clothes this way not only stamps you as a man who knows how to dress but pays substantial dividends

## Platform Sole Is New Shoe Feature

### Black Still Good, but Colors Threaten Its Fashion Supremacy

Shoes are put on a pedestal this fall — because they have never been more beautiful, more varied, or more heightened in interest by radically new details.

Colors threaten the reign of black — although black will be as smart as ever, the basic shoe color around which will be selected shoes in blue shades, in wine tones, in plum shades and in rich new browns that are counterparts of the coming season's important fur browns.

Newest of the new developments in shoes—and dramatizing sport, dress and formal types—are the platform sole and the mudguard treatment. The platform sole is an actual thickness as deep as an inch, separating heel and upper most decoratively. Particularly important in sport and spectator shoes —the platform sole is a wonderful protection against wet and rain soaked ground. The mudguard is a decorative treatment providing contrast against the upper portion of the shoe.

Most attractive in the dressier shoe types, and in evening styles is the draped treatment which ties soft leather into bowknots, and swatches the foot romantically.

So whether your fall shoe wardrobe will be made up of pumps, step-ins, high built shoes, oxfords or sandals—there will be such a diversity of style interpretations to select from, that you will want a distinctive pair of shoes to harmonize with each costume.



JUDY IN DIRNDL

Here is Judy Garland, youthful motion picture star, in a suspender dirndl with separate blouse. This mode is quite the rage and a large selection of patterns can be found in Appleton stores.

## Boys Need Variety Of Clothes To Keep Them Warm, Happy

Dressing the small boy comfortably for fall and winter means that he must have a topcoat for mild weather, and an overcoat for cold days; if he's very young the coat and leggings set will be an alternate to the snow suit; and if he's a rugged little man he'll want mackinaw, leather jacket, or new sur-jacket.

His clothes for indoor wear must be warm without being heavy, comfortable without being easily soiled, both practical and economical. There are several types of outfit from which mother may choose the small boy's wardrobe.

"Uniform"

If he goes to school, there's the wool Rugby suit with shorts,

knickers or longs, usually worn with a button-on blouse or tucked-in shirt. The separate trouser and sweater ensemble is almost an American boy's "uniform" appearing this year in many colorful variations.

As the little fellow gets more style conscious, he wants the sports shirt and separate trouser outfit, or the very novel sur coat outfit; and of course in every boy's wardrobe there must be one regulation sailor suit with shorts or longs.

**Washables**

Mothers will want to start the fall season with dark wash suits, so comfortable while days are still warm—not readily soiled—yet easy to launder. And it may be that this season will find more young boys wearing wash suits through the winter and fall than in any past year, just because they offer so much in practicability and good looks.

## Men Can't Wear Same Type Coat On All Occasions

### Wardrobe Should Include Coats That Fit Season and Situation

New features, fabric interest and far better quality at moderate prices, makes the new overcoats most desirable to the man shopping for his fall wardrobe.

Liveliness is evident in fabrics as hair-and-fleece combinations which step out in color after many seasons of dark grays and blues, introducing greens, heathery mixtures and off shades that have irresistible eye appeal.

Cheviot and shetlands too, live up—and all fabrics are definitely lighter in weight; thereby losing in clumsy bulkiness, while retaining all essential warmth.

With fabrics lighter in weight, it is possible to give overcoats more roominess, and plenty of skirt sweep for the sake of greater comfort. What promises to be one of the most popular casual coats of the season is the box coat with set-in sleeves.

**Perfect Example**

The ideal coat wardrobe includes both topcoat and overcoat types in a variety to eventually include a raincoat, a topcoat, a reversible coat, an ulster type overcoat, and a Chesterfield for dressiest wear.

Obviously, with the correct style available for every time and occasion, a man can't help looking a little out of place wearing the wrong style at the wrong time. The evening coat is not wearable

during the day, because its silk faced lapel declares its formality. The country coat is out of place in town because of its casual fit and rugged fabric; the town coat's formal fabric and meticulous fit limits it to business and informal social wear.

Of course, not every man can afford to be dressed by the tailors who make the clothes of the best dressed man in the world, but by setting himself the standard of a paragon of wardrobes; each man can determine which garments fit best in his particular wardrobe, and which will suit his activities—whether they are limited or extensively varied.

To some of us it is amusing; to some of us it is fabulous; to some of us it is a workable plan—but this is the perfect coat wardrobe suggested by a New York tailor who caters to men who can have clothes for every purpose. Many men of even moderate means can, by investing in good coats, and buying a different style each season, accumulate an almost perfect wardrobe, as follows:

1. A covert box coat, single breasted and fly front.
2. A raglan throw-on, for spectator sportswear occasions.
3. A double breasted topcoat of dress character.
4. A single breasted topcoat of shetland tweed, light but warm.
5. An Inverness cape, for formal wear, and still worn by too few.
6. A heavy double-breasted Chesterfield, the typical town coat.
7. A heavy single breasted, fly front Chesterfield, more formal.
8. An ulster or storm coat of heavy fleece, for winter's rages.
9. A double breasted polo coat, for all-year outdoor enjoyment.
10. An evening dress coat with silk faced lapels, for night life.

Before You Decide on Any Fur Coat See the New

## VOGEL FASHIONS

SOL VOGEL Fashion Imports

Exclusively With Us in Appleton

Have your fur coat custom made by us to the latest style patterns . . . by VOGEL . . . outstanding fur fashion designers of New York and Paris. We invite you to inspect the new fall and winter stylings now. Prices continue at lowest possible levels — quality considered.

## A. CARSTENSEN

Manufacturing Furrier  
112 S. MORRISON ST.

PHONE 979



## We've picked your wardrobe of FALL SUIT ARRIVALS

### Featuring Herringbones and Stripes in Spirited New Colors . . .

All the new fall clothes look good — but by a process of elimination we succeeded in reserving only the best of them for our customers.

## A. Quality GROUP

Town, business, college and dress up suits reflecting critical choice in fabrics, tailoring, and style newness.

Herringbone and stripe tweed in smart three-button style, new cut.

Alternating light and dark stripe cheviot and fine worsteds in double breasted style.

SPECIAL  
Quality Groups  
At  
**\$29.50**



# THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

ADVANCE SHOWING OF

Heckert's Shoes FOR FALL

A New Shade of Brown — A stitched suede strip pump. Slenderizing and appealing. The Green brier.

Spectator Pumps — The most talked of shoes in the country. The Debutant — A Tango Pump — No cutting over the instep. Black or brown suede with alligator trim.

Gloves for Your Feet by Peacock Lastex — a miracle yarn that has created flexible leather — Exclusive Peacock models—Daintily fashioned in the newest trends.

The Gala — A new Slenderized Selby Arch — Preserver. Step — in styles smooth your feet to new beauty.

Gray and colorful for your every mood and occasion.

Heckert's Feature America's Finest Footwear

**HECKERT SHOE CO.**

We Give and Redeem S & H Discount Stamps



## Home Furnishings Should Blend Into Complete Pattern

Rooms May be Different, But General Style Should be Same

The fashion-minded woman of today is very particular about having her rooms and accessories match and blend harmoniously. Whether she is entertaining, dining, golfing, or dining, she has a definite type of gown for the occasion. She tries to fit into the setting in which she will be found.

It is only natural, therefore, that she should be just as fastidious about the home where she entertains her friends and which is the center of the family's scene of activity.

The home does not necessarily need to represent one distinct style. Each room may be different in surroundings and pattern, but if care is taken in the selection of furniture and accessories the rooms as a whole will present a completely interesting pattern. This is especially necessary where guests can look from one room into another.

Modern styles in furniture again this fall are leading in popularity

for all rooms in the house. Its rich smartness does not become monotonous. And it provides unnumbered possibilities for perfect blending. The fall season promises a rich supply of bleached woods in attractive finishes.

If a touch of old world grace is desired, however, the many 18th Century styles can be used. Of course there is nothing new about 18th Century, but there is a wide variety of the graceful furniture produced in that era being offered this fall. What's more, the public is being shown many new ways to use these styles so that they have almost a modern look in the home.

It will be found, too, that while the influence of the great English masters, Chippendale, Sheraton, and Hepplewhite still dominate the picture, there is a tendency to go farther back into the earlier 18th Century and then advance into the Victorian period.

Mahogany and walnut remain the two favorite woods for 18th Century furniture. Mahogany is used more often in Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Old Southern Colonial pieces, and in reproductions of the works of Duncan Phyfe, while walnut, in a soft mellow finish, is found in William and Mary and Queen Anne pieces and in the French 18th Century pieces that are being featured. Choice lies between a fine old world finish and lighter finishes which add a grace note mixed with the darker pieces.

The exquisitely delicate French

## Find Some Grain Seeds Don't Spoil for Years

Fort Collins, Colo. —(AP)— Experiments at Colorado State College have disclosed certain seeds may be stored for years without harming their ability to germinate.

Wheat, oats and barley were stored for 10 years and no material loss in germination ability was noted. There was a sharp break between the tenth and twelfth years.

The germination of black amber sorghum was greater after 10 years than the year after harvest. Yellow dent corn can be stored safely for at least six years.

styles will vie for their share of prominence this fall. Early American designs, also, will be chosen for many homes because of the quaint "hominess" which they always reflect.

With the ushering in of fall colors by nature herself added interest in rusts and browns will be noted in furniture. Burgundy and greens follow next in popularity, with blue holding fifth place in the color chart of the nation.

Velour, which has long been a favorite, will again be seen in the homes representing the most famous periods. Pile mohair, tapestry and curly mohair are the runners-up in upholstered materials.

## Detailing Is Noted In Newest Lingerie

The Fall Silk Parade in lingerie strikes a note of femininity with gowns featuring wide skirts, high waists and many lace trims. For these silk satins are very important either alone or combined with silk sheer for tops or parts of bodices. Shirring is noted at waistlines and on bodices. There are some modified dirndl effects as in one gown of tearose silk satin with the skirt and bodice gathered in front. This has a wide band of lace at the waist that curves up and crosses in back to become a wide-band halter back.

Front panels are a new note in nighties, these are usually in silk sheer on a matching satin and are set on with shirring just below the bust. One white silk satin gown with a bodice of matching silk sheer has covered, twisted shoulder and its gathered sheer front panel is caught in at the hem over the slashed skirt, Turkish fashion. Shirred fullness is used at the

front of gowns just under the bust or at the base of the spine in back. Square necklines are well liked, with a wide flange of lace or pleating to give an off shoulder effect.

Laces, in sheers and lighter versions than in past seasons are generally favored. These are usually in very fine open Alencon or Chantilly types with much net showing. Some of these feature novel designs such as cupid's swinging in oval frames. Point de Esprit, Point Milan, Alencon, Point Malines, Binche and Vals appear new when used to hem skirts, or as chevron inserts, ruffles or triangular borders on front slit skirts. These are often dyed in pastels to match sheer silk gowns and occasionally appear dyed to match darker colors as an unusual appearing gown and box jacket ensemble of American Beauty silk

sheer which is elaborately trimmed with matching Chantilly.

The new three fourths length boxy jacket is the smartest item for fall either in separate jackets or ensembles. These usually have full bracelet length sleeves. Full length matching coats are also well liked and boleros in silk sheer or silk satin gowns. These serve a double purpose as they may also be used as bed jackets.

Silk satin continues to be the important fall silk slip fabric. This is used for the classic tailored version with molded bodice top. Some of these feature a diaphragm band; more feminine models have both heart-shaped or straight tops often entirely of lace with point Turc applique in flowers, bells, scrolls or bows, etc. Some of these have deep lace bands on the hems. Most of these silk satin slips are shaped at the waistline with inset bands at the diaphragm used on the crepe side.

Under Control  
Silk and silk lastex girdles in various styles including the pantie girdle and the "all in one" are favored not only for their luxurious appearance but for their many serviceable points. Silk because of its

inimitable elasticity is the most satisfactory fiber to combine with lastex. A silk thread can stretch anywhere from 1-7 to 1-15 of its length and still return to its original proportions. This elasticity helps the garment to conform to the figure whether in movement or repose.

Garments of good construction will fit over the bust, through the waist and hips, giving the smooth sleek line demanded by fashion. They will not bag, sag, stretch, buckle, blister or pull at the seams. Silk tubs easily and does not pull apart at the first rub, all of which gives garments with a luxury appearance, a service appeal.

Season Alive With Color  
This being a colorful season, the interest in unusual shades is strong. Browns and rusts of all kinds, variously called spice, copper, luggage, etc., are frequently noted, and the green family is also very much in the picture. Blues ranging from navy to slate and grayed or greenish tones have fashion significance, while wines

## Texture Is Important In New Fall Neckwear

Texture is as important as design in the new fall neckwear, because weave and fabric have come into their own as essential style elements.

For example—smooth neckwear may still be found in new types of satins, while the coarser weaves offer twill, novelty silks, wools, and combined silk-and-wools.

Larger figures seem to be growing in favor, an outcome of summer patterns which were so well liked. They are developed in techniques such as satin weave stripes on plain weave backgrounds. And if you see a pattern that you particularly like, don't hesitate to take it in two different colors.

In both clear and purplish shades look new. The ever-popular beiges and grays are used alone or in combination with other colors. But most important is the success with which the subtle blending of unusual colors has been achieved.

### KASTEN'S Presents New Footwear!

# for Fall

Fetching shoes with a brilliant future! Adorable styles in rich Fall colors that complete your costume mood to perfection! As always, Kasten's is miles ahead in selection . . . in down-to-earth prices . . . and in better fitting service. You'll find such nationally known makes as Kasten's "Sweet Sixteens", Natural Poise, Johansen and Vitality. See them this weekend!

Presenting Our New "Sweet Sixteens" SHOES FOR WOMEN

**\$4.95**

Black and Brown Suede Widths 4A's to B

**\$4.95**

*Natural Poise*

Made over equalizer lasts, fit and support perfectly yet have every new fashion detail!

**\$5.95**

Many More Styles! Widths 4A's to B

**\$4.95**

*BARBARA* — Gore pump in black suede or plum calf

**\$5.95**

**\$5.95**

*JOHANSEN*

Stunning Modes for Fall

**\$6.85**

Widths 4A's to B

**\$6.85**

*The Beth-High riding tie* In black suede with silver kid piping

**\$6.85**

**\$6.85**

*TALLULA* — Gore pump in black suede. Scalloped top line

**\$7.50**

### VITALITY shoes

Styled with an advanced degree of smartness. Vitality leather weights are a pleasure to wear offering extreme lightness and flexibility.

**\$6.75 & \$7.50**

Widths 4A's to B

**JARMAN**

Shoes for Men

Complete Line of New Fall Styles

Friendly Fives **\$5.00**

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# Fall Fashion Festival!

## WOMEN'S FASHIONS

### DRESSES

Newest Styles

**3.98**

**4.98**

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You'll find the smartest dresses at Penney's. All the Fashion "Firsts" are featured here. We invite comparison. Styles are newer, quality is higher and prices are lower at Penney's!

### COATS

Smartly Styled

AT

**14.75**

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Use our layaway budget plan and buy your coat now! Selections are complete. Fur trims at their best. All the newest fabrics, colors and styles are here at Penney's money-saving prices!

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**1.98**

New styles in stunning fur felt velours.



Beautifully Styled **HANDBAGS**

**98c**

In the newest pouch and envelope styles. They're super values! Black, Brown, Wine and Navy.



**FALL GLOVES**

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Carefully made. Ideal to complete your outfit! Nice fitting! All colors!



**MEN'S FUR FELT HATS**

**1.98 & 2.98**

Snappy new styles in genuine fur felts. Priced low!

### JUNIOR MISS COATS

**7.90 9.90 12.75**

Cute fur trimmed models or sporty boxy styles. New colors and new fabrics.

### GIRLS' DRESSES

**1.98 to 3.98**

New Dirndl styles. Beautiful materials. Smartly styled! We have an unusually large selection for you. Shop Penney's for good looking dresses at modest prices.

### FALL SHOES

**1.98 and 2.98**

The season's smartest styles are here. Pumps, Ties and Straps. Black, Brown and Wine.

### MEN'S FALL OXFORDS

**2.98**

New "Brute" styles in all leather shoes. Priced low!

### MEN'S TOWNCLAD SUITS

**19.75**

Suit Value Plus a Famous Townclad Advance Style! Townclad boasts successful looking styles that will broaden your shoulders, fill out your chest, complement your taste! The newest masculine fabrics are used. Don't miss this super suit value! See our large selection of money saving suit values!

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

**KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP**

224 W. College Ave. Aid Association Bldg.



## Elaboration Is Keynote of Smart Dresses for Fall

Decorations are Distinguishing Marks of This Season's Creations

With so much variety to select from in the new dresses, it is most interesting to note that in every kind of dress, elaboration is the keynote of the new season's smartness; decorations such as embroidery, shirring, applique and even novelty textures of fabrics and heightened colors proclaim the newness of the season's frocks.

As varied as details in dresses are the silhouettes themselves, offering such a wearable choice as the pencil-slim dress with fullness centered front or back, or the flared dress dramatized by let-out tucks or pleats, or the bloused top silhouette making much of the new softness.

Most dramatic of the draped influences is the Goddess dress which will be seen at the more formal day-time and semi-formal evening functions. More severe, but quaintly flattering to the youthful figure, is the corseted silhouette which may concentrate its corseted look front, or back, or all around.

Adding to the intricate detailing of the new dresses, is their sleeve design, which often gives the impression of being cut in one piece with the top of the dress. Characteristic of this impression, is the modified dolman sleeve, so perfectly keyed to the softly bloused silhouette. Some shoulders are square, many draped—but the very newest looking lift high, and are reminiscent of Victorian modes.

Enter Louis XIV. Because this is a season of richer elegance and increased formality, you will wear most of your dress sleeves long—although the three-quarter sleeve and the above-the-elbow sleeve in the dressiest frocks, effect a compromise with the most important style dictate in favor of added length . . . and new gloves have been especially designed to complement new sleeves.

Most women look to the necklines of their dresses for a flattering framing of the face, and in line with increased femininity and the borrowing of style inspirations from periods such as that of Louis XIV, many necklines are lower in afternoon frocks; although in the trimmer daytime fashions most necklines still soar high.

Variations on the soft high neckline include surface decorations, tricky draping, and the doubly pointed neckline which juts almost to the chin, is going to be smartly new and very popular.

Neckline News. The very new low necklines have silhouettes all their own, forming squares, introducing the three point or heart-shaped line so reminiscent of the low décolletages of Louis XIV, and the V-shape is traditionally smart.

Because necklines have become so ingenious in themselves, they rarely resort to the addition of lingerie trimmings; and it is only in more tailored frocks that a flash of white may form a twin collar or outline a cuff.

So much for the silhouettes—and now you can visualize sleeves and necklines, but a whole book could be written this season about trimmings and details themselves. Here elaborateness reaches the peak of interest, making the most of the interesting new fabrics which include woolsens and silks, rayons and velvets, metals and jerseys.

Louis XIV influence occurs again in ruffled embroideries, often done in braids, threads, lame, multi-colored sequins, magnificently effective on bodices or jackets.

Numerous Details. Pin or cartridge tucking; shirring at neckline, waistline or shoulders; goddess drapery, massive jewelry, often Indian in design, buttons and metal leather trappings, areas, rich fabric applique, color contrasts, and swishes of fringe, all contribute to a season of dress interest more fascinating than anything that can be recalled for many seasons.

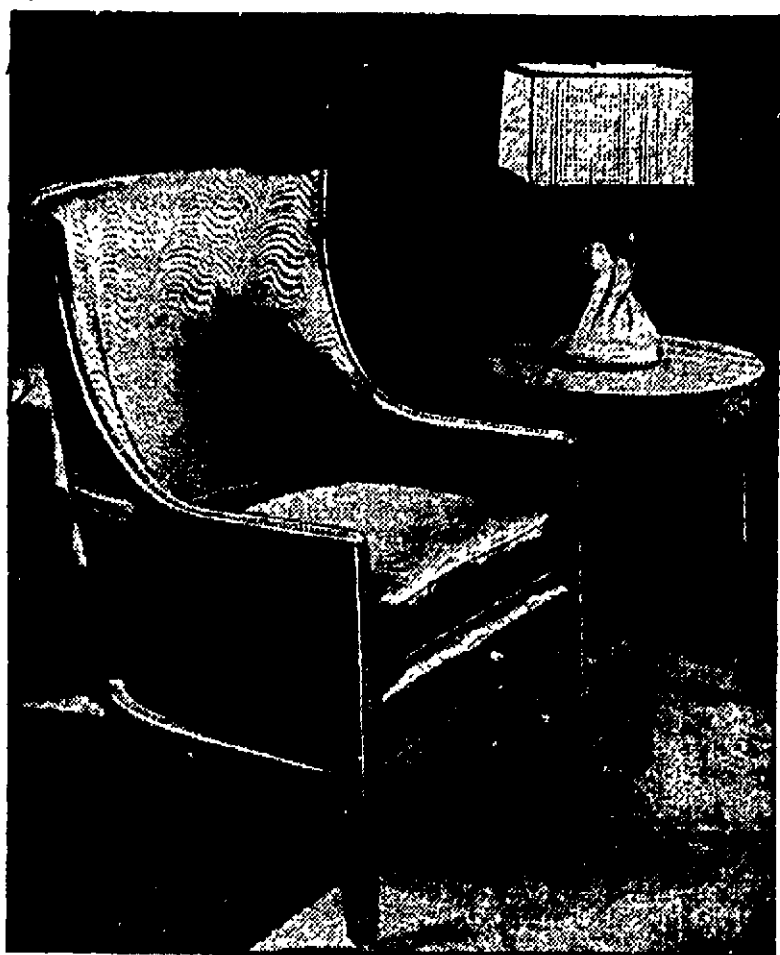
The outstanding exception to the lack of lingerie trimming is the frequent use of white lace, particularly on velvet dresses, tailored or dressey.

HOW'S YOUR HAT-TUDE?  
A LEE WATER-BLOC HAT WILL IMPROVE IT



• Rollable  
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OTTO JENSS

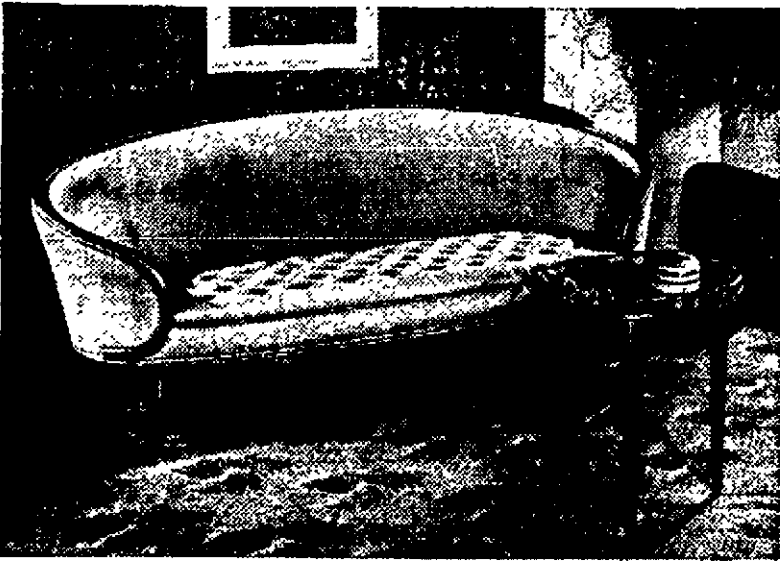
## NEW TRENDS FOR THE HOME



A charming group in the modern manner is effected by the circular table which seems to be cut out of a solid block of wood, and a nail-head trimmed, richly upholstered chair with the same peg shaped legs as the table.



The sectional davenport fashions unusual conversational grouping, and portrays the trend toward simplified, modern styling. The circular coffee table has peg shaped legs and appears to be carved from a solid block of wood.



This Swedish Modern davenport is livable and understandable, due to the pleasing balance and good proportion, and interesting tapered leg treatment. The cocktail table, with sunken ivy receptacle has unique charm.

## Dramatic Colors in New Tailored Frocks

Perhaps Chanel's own tiny waistline influences her entire collection, for Youth dominates the tailored frocks and suits shown here.

New hour-glass waists in suits follow the Gay Nineties and 1900 silhouette of coats. Youthful and colorful, Paris costume suits find new elaboration in embroideries, lavish use of fur bandings, intricate seamings and rich dark colors.

While not so many suits or costume ensembles are shown as in earlier collections, Paris still emphasizes these as the smart daytime mode. Jackets and top coats of fur lend added glamour to the ensemble picture.

Molyneux likes squared padded shoulders for town or sports suits. The slight feeling of width in shoulders gives a slenderizing effect to waistline and slim skirt-lines. Buttoned high, they have the easy lines that Youth demands of this Couturier, Chanel.



DANWAY

Here's style that fits a young man's face . . . here's a handsome hat that fits a young man's personality . . . here's quality at a price to fit a young man's pocketbook. Here, gentlemen, is the DANWAY!

\$2.95

OTTO JENSS

## Flashy Colors in New Fall Blouses

Trend Toward Suits Calls For Blouses to Match New Trends

Silk blouses for fall, herald the call to colors. Dusty pinks, apricot or peachy shades, beiges of lovely depth, eggshell, numerous wine tones that are deeper and more to the purple cast, teal green, off blues and delicate true blues, old golds through bronzy golds to ginger browns in lustrous soft silk satins, crepes and silk jerseys are all in the silk parade of fall fashions and will be seen complementing the new fall suit or skirt!

Very new looking are the over-drape collarless necklines and the plastron fronts in unusual shape or drape. A model after Francevramant in teal green silk satin is shown with this type of neckline and a spade shaped plastron front, the shaped top cutting into the shoulder of the long, soft sleeve. All manner of drapes such as knotted or twisted versions will be seen. High draped cowl necklines, criss cross fronts, Mainbocher's "All Ways" which may be arranged as a high cowl, ascot, asymmetrical drape or with smooth front and fullness pulled in back, all assume importance on the fashion horizon.

Folds or panels fall from the neckline, unpressed pleats are noted. Alix's sheer silk with satin inverted pleats falling from the yoke looks very smart. Shirrings are subtle and achieve a softness rather a feature itself. Landowska shows an interesting model with shirred inserted elastic bow front matching the inset at the shoulder. Shirring is also seen on saddle shoulders or leg-a-mutton sleeves. Other new treatments are noted in the soft notched front raglan sleeves and the wrapped shoulders. A smart model in claret silk satin with folded shoulder and soft sleeve features a draped front panel that falls from the high rounded neckline.

Peplums are appearing again. An "All Day" blouse in soft blue silk satin that has a peplum is trimmed with scalloped vertical tucking in both front and back and by mirror buttons.

Silk cording is a favorite blouse trim. Schiaparelli uses it to outline the neck and three fourths push up sweater sleeves in one of her dusty pink overblouses. Another wine silk satin blouse has groups of self cording in link formation marching down the front and holding soft shirring in place.

## Seaside Camp Proposed For British Convicts

London — British convicts soon may go to the seaside to work and play.

Under the home secretary's latest scheme to add to the "attractions" of prison life, a big camp will be built on the South Coast, where good conduct men "on their honor" will be able to relax—and work—away from the atmosphere of prison walls.

Convicts chosen to have a holiday at the state's expense will have no more supervision than that ordinarily given to navvies engaged on road or other reconstruction work.

After a working day of eight hours "guests" of the camp will spend their evenings in rooms devoted to entertainment, writing and reading. They will not be permitted to leave the camp at night.

shows some natural shoulder lines and the youngest Peter Pan collars imaginable! Little jackets are shown giving youthful appearance to dress and suit costumes. Smart but simple tailoring add to this youthful appeal.

if you think you're hard to suit, look at our TIFFANY WORSTEDS



Tailored by MICHAELS-STERN ROCHESTER

Are you long on length? Are you short on height? Are you inclined to have a waistline? Have you an eye for color and pattern that's hard to satisfy? Pardon our curiosity, but if any of the above apply to you . . . it's time you looked into our Tiffany Worsteds! We'll guarantee to fit that frame of yours . . . to produce colors and patterns entirely pleasing . . . to give you quality you'll admire . . . at a price that will impress you as being remarkably reasonable.

\$35

With two pair of trousers . . . Tailor fasteners . . . of course. Tiffany clothes are lined with Colanese Rayon.

OTTO JENSS 107 E. College Ave.



## PERFECTLY GOWNED FOR DINNER PARTY

The newest of the new fashion details are interpreted in this crown rayon crepe dinner dress, with softly shirred top and swirling skirt. The covered shoulders and high neckline are distinguishing fall features.

## Hats for Fall Wear are Flippantly Romantic

Hats are high: hats are forward: hats are romantic for this fall season, and they're so varied that every woman will want a complete millinery wardrobe.

Most important about these new hats is the fact that they have definitely been designed to top the high coiffure, because they rise from the back and sides to allow for a complete expose of the lovely new hair styles.

Graceful flares in hats that seem to sweep forward . . . smart sportsters that rise teasingly on one side . . . trim turbans to wear with every type of fall fashion . . . gay berets, some in tricorn silhouette, reminiscent of the eras of Louis XIV and XV, perfectly keyed to the fashion influences of the same periods, in dress and suit details. Even the Robin Hood inspired hat

sweeps forward and up on a side, its crown rising high, a feather gallantly swaying in the autumn breeze.

All of these hat styles are new looking, attractive, and flattering in the most feminine sense of the word—but there is one hat type which is so excitingly different, so revolutionary in the history of the millinery silhouette, that it deserves very special mention. Have you guessed what we refer to? Of course, it's the doll hat—that naughty child of millinery—that heady inspiration of Schiaparelli.

Tiny of crown, perched well forward over one eye, with any type of brim or general silhouette, these minute hats are truly of a size to be worn by a doll—held on aduit



One of the newest and most important style notes of the season in floor coverings! . . . and one that's already found its way into America's smartest homes! Has all the decorative value of a plain-colored rug, yet, because of its tweedy design, will not shade or show foot marks, easy to keep clean, complements any decorative scheme, period or modern, and fits into luxurious living rooms or cozy dens with equal distinction. Eight beautiful colors. Finished with exclusive FRAY-PROOF ends.

As Advertised in HOUSE and GARDEN

9 x 12 SIZE . . . . . \$37.50

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Made in widths — 27", 36", 41", 6", 71", 83", 9", 12"

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE COMPANY "Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

heads by ribbons, back bandeaux, bows and veils most popular. The hat pin is back—preferred in gold; and rhinestones are cut in beautiful new shapes like pears or tear shaped diamonds. You may like the drama of clustered acorns, flow-ers of velvet, clustered bells, or massively heavy gold ornaments—find them all in this fall's hats.

Sales Mean Jobs

## FUSFIELD'S

are ready to serve you with newest

FALL  
• COATS  
• SUITS  
• DRESSES  
• MILLINERY

A small deposit will hold your selection until wanted

Fusfield's EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE—APPLETON, WISCONSIN

## Bohl & Maeser Presents New Footwear for FALL

For your newest fall frocks . . . Fetching shoes with a brilliant future. Adorable styles in rich fall colors that complete your costume mood to perfection! As always Bohl & Maeser is miles ahead in selection . . . in down to earth prices . . . in courtesy and in fitting service.



3.45 - 3.95

5.00 - 6.00

## "SPORT OXFORDS" for the "Modern Miss"

Beautiful shoes — distinctively new in every detail — quality fashioned from heel to toe—and not expensive. Crepe and leather soles.

2.95 - 3.45

3.95 - 5.00



## Enna-Jetticks for "Fall"

are smarter than ever, in light airy patterns that are hand flexed. In the season's newest leathers and combinations.

5.00 to 6.00

## Fall Fashions for Men

From the more extreme barge lasts to the more conservative models, we have them all. In the new fall shades of tan & brown, also in black. Come in and see our complete showing

3.00 - 4.00

5.00 - 6.00



## Children's Shoes



Our selection of new shoes for children in the famous Classmate and Blackhawk lines are now very complete. Sturdy — stylish — good fitting shoes at popular prices.

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SERVICE

Bohl & Maeser QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING 213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764



## Many Types of Fabrics For Formal Dinner Wear

Femininity and allure are goddesses of the Evening Mode, and bared shoulders, delicately modeled waistlines, softly emphasized bosoms are seen above wide swishing skirts of velvet, rich brocades and luscious silks. For the more sophisticated, Paris shows long slender lines in Pre-War silhouettes focusing attention on the sculptured Gibson Girl lines of an eternally youthful figure.

Net spangled with splashing sequins, brilliant embroideries scintillating against rich dark silks, and the swathed beauty of downy soft velvets create a new elegance and glamour for evening. Jewels of 18 carat at throats and weigh delicate wrists with their vivid beauty, and the new mode for high lifted curls brings back jewel studded ear-rings and makes the Fall 1938 woman of fashion the most glamorous creature of the century.

**Paris on Parade**  
Molyneux's clinging black velvet gowns expensively accented with jewels or studded with rhinestones are typical of the Pre-War extravagance of the new evening fashions. Watching Paris on Parade, you are dazzled by sparkling new colors in embroidery. You are enthralled by the electric beauty of sequins and rhinestones that fall like star sprays over the Evening Collections. Chanel does whole yokes and bodices of them. Mainbocher shows daring jewel embroideries in bird and flower motifs, and intricate beadings on cocktail and evening gowns.

**Naughty Nineties**  
Schiaparelli's collection has a feeling of the extravagant Gay Nineties, with smart long sleeved dinner gowns and cocktail suits. Schiaparelli goes dramatic in the grand manner in the use of richly embroidered necklines. And always dramatic hats are posed to frame the profile and enhance the beauty of new upswept coiffures.

Paquin, too, glorifies the dinner hour costume, in stunning silk suits and "tailleur" types in rich heavy materials. Beautiful blouses are the highlight of more sophisticated tailors. Sequin and rich embroideries give elegance to jackets and yokes or sleeves. Long sleeved dinner gowns at Alix are spectacular with their widely swathed girdles of contrasting color. Others feature full draped

panels at the front, and slender fitted lines in back.

**"Elegance Days"**  
The importance of the late afternoon and restaurant hour costume was shown in Paris during the recent series of Garden Parties and formal afternoon receptions of regal pomp. Smart full length dresses were worn at the British Embassy. Slim fluid lines or full swinging skirts were popular, such as are sponsored by Maggy Rouff. The "Elegance Days" at the Grande Semaine brought out many lavish formal daytime and afternoon suits and gowns, too, worn with dramatic hats.

Maggy Rouff shows beautifully slimming evening skirts and dinner gowns built up high at necklines and with sophisticated long sleeves. Low fullness in some of these add to the moulded hiplines, while extravagant trimmings and soft drapery suggest the Pre-War fashions, especially when seen with high-raised coiffures worn by the mannequins.

**Glitter and Glamour**  
Gorgeous colors, such as Tyrian purples and reddish blues or Jupiter reds are among the regal colors which give extravagant beauty to the Mainbocher collection. Dresses are beautifully designed with rich and colorful embroidery and jeweled trims. Hindu or Persian effects are used in dangling colored jewels that glitter upon blouses and sleeves. Black is shown with rich colorful jewel embroideries. Dinner dresses having tops entirely covered with scintillating sapphires and others embroidered with ruby stones enhance the brilliant glamour of evening fashions here.

### Buy Hosiery in Colors To Complement Costume

When buying fall hosiery it's wise to know what type of color is fashion right to complement the new costume shades in fabrics, and in footwear leathers.

There's a new range of lively golden tans to wear with sports hues of brown, green, navy and black; and for all the wine and plum tones in the style picture, pick the harmony of glowing rosy beige hose.

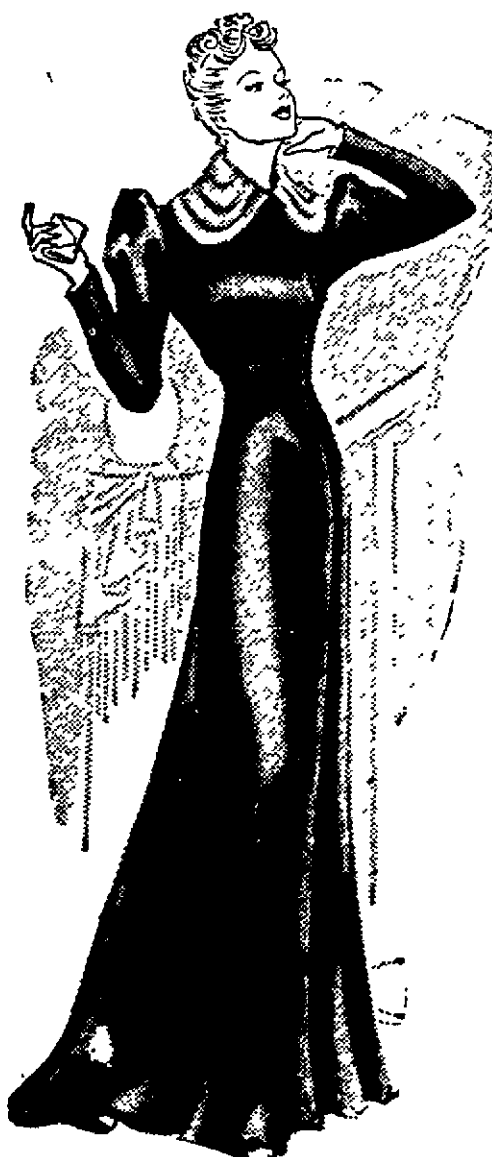
# Fall OPENING AT GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

## Luxuriously Furred Costume Suits

\$29.75 to \$59.75

Others 22.50 to 135.00

Short fitted jacket or full length coat over a smart wool dress — some have chubby fur jackets and boleros that can be worn over other dresses and for formal wear! You'll want a costume suit this Fall, for a costume suit is the perfect expression of the new feeling in fashion. Richly furred with Silver Fox, Sable-dyed Fitch, Cross Fox, Lynx, Mink-dyed Fitch, Persian, Laskin Moutin and Skunk-dyed Opposum.



# Review the ultimate in fall fashions now at Grace's

Promise of glamour, elegance and dramatic beauty for you in the new Fall fashions! Dresses, Costume Suits, Formals and Evening Wraps from the outstanding style creators of America, found exclusively at Grace's Apparel Shop in Appleton.

Discriminating women know that clothes selected at Grace's do something for them. The new arrivals include many fashions in the most exquisite taste at prices in keeping with your budget demands. Depend upon Grace's that good taste need not be costly and yet retain that quality and individuality expected from Grace's.

Plan to see our Fall collection now, you are always welcome to come in and "look around."

Fitted Full Length Wraps and  
Capes in velvet or wool. Genuine  
ermine trims, Monk hoods,  
interlined.  
16.50 to 29.75



## Fall's Newest, Smartest Dresses are here

\$14.95 - \$19.50

Others \$7.95 to 39.75

Schiaparelli's "upped" shoulders to make you look quaint as your grandmother, your sleeves pushed up at the shoulders to follow your new "upped" hairdress! High bodice shirring to make your waist doll-size. Slim fluid skirts, new tintype styles, new tucked treatments.

Sizes 11 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 42  
Half Sizes 16½ to 24½

## Formals, Dinner Dresses and Bridesmaids Dresses

Many reflecting the Louis XIV Court fashions with hoop skirts, off-the-shoulder décolletage, strapless bodices, crinoline petticoats with full, full skirts. Heart shaped necklines. Sizes 10 to 20 — 38 to 42.


\$14.95 - \$19.50

Others 7.95 to 29.75



# GRACE'S Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.



**Wedding  
of Your  
Dreams**

A wedding of high fashion, with all the lovely traditions scrupulously observed... an unforgettable beautiful wedding, with every detail carried out with smoothness and dispatch... yes... it will come true! Especially when you have chosen your Bridal Attire at Grace's. Whether you plan an elaborate wedding or one on a budget, you will find the right gowns at the price you want to pay.

**GRACE'S  
APPAREL SHOP**  
104 N. Oneida St.

"The Home of the Bride"



## Find Comfort and Style in Modern Home Furniture

No Need to be Uncomfortable in Order to be Stylish

Beach parties . . . refreshments on the lawn . . . vacation trips . . . all of these are fading into the reality of preparing the home and the family for the fall months.

Fall begins officially when mother removes the slip covers from the chairs and sofa and takes down the washable draperies from the windows.

The family's outdoor furniture is stored away, and everyone tries to get back into the routine of entertaining in the living room. But the worn spot in the rug is much more obvious than it was in spring, so at dinner mother begins to hint to father that a new one would be nice.

Jane, who has been going steady all summer, suddenly takes an interest in the house, and insists that they simply can't use the old sofa another year. By the time the evening meal has reached the sherbet stage, the house has been mentally and verbally renovated.

The family has agreed that they want to do more entertaining than ever before. That means a new chair or two, a radio, lamps, tables and perhaps even a new dining room suite. The refrigerator purchased in the spring will continue to keep the food items crisp and fresh; now, a new stove, to match the refrigerator, can take the place of the old one.

**Comfort Preferred**  
They all agree that the living room especially, should be comfortable and simple, while still representing a definite style. Of course that doesn't mean that Chippendale can't be combined with the Sheraton or modern setting . . . but they agree it would be more interesting to see just how skillfully modern motifs and traditional period styles could be blended.

There is comfort and utility in a secretary desk, for example. This writing desk and bookcase in one will be a fine, stately piece of furniture for the living room.

Grandmother used to think that the parlor furniture had to be uncomfortable to be stylish. Now folks want to enjoy the comfortable hospitality of one living room. A wing chair, with high back and sheltering sides, fairly invites a rendezvous with an interesting book or magazine, or a friendly chat, or even a few minutes of relaxation. It is an item that every member of the family can enjoy.

Mother passes around a pamphlet describing the new model rooms in



### SNOW SUIT FEATURES FUR COAT

This little lad is wearing a new kind of snow suit with the surcoat with freedom from the waist down. Talon fasteners on jacket placket and at knit ankles are a self-help feature.

### 2 Types of Dress Coats Popular for Fall Wear

You may have your heart set on getting a dressy coat this winter — and you probably will get one, because they look so very new, so entirely different from the coats of fall seasons past.

There are two types of dress coat, one definitely formal, the other inclined to be more casual. Newest of the new is the fitted coat introduced by Mainbocher, and so revolutionary because of the soft top to its silhouette, achieved by gores and darts. This must not be considered an actual blouse line — it is merely soft, and very wearable by any kind of figure.

In the casual coat we find boxy lines which add smart and dressy trimmings, and are obviously dressy because of their color, fabric, and fur.

Collars alone are enough to tell the Big Store. It's a family store . . . and on Saturday Dad deserts his favorite golf course to join the family shopping tour.

write about in detail, because they may be any size. In small collars there are roller, bow, tab-scarf, wing, built-up cuff, tunnel, tulip and other effects. Large collars are in wing pouch design, go sur-realistic in the headlight pouch, are feminine in fluted ruff-like treatments, and combine with the tuxedo in numerous variations.

Radically new, and particularly striking in dressy coats is the collarless line which may also be fur-lined — filled in with a velvet or fabric scarf; however, they are as often fur-trimmed, resorting to furs applied perfectly flat in surplice or amusingly notched treatments.

Sleeve details, too, add to the interest of the dressy coat, squaring or lifting their shoulders; shaped, fashioned with melon, pouch, all-fur or half-fur treatments, lending more drama to the complete coat silhouette.

### Keep Your Diningroom Cheerful and Bright

During the summer months the family has become accustomed to the outdoor dining room — with its ceiling of blue sky, walls of

## Style Is Theme Song For Boys in School

If somebody twisted the good old words of Tipperary into "Style boys, that's the style," they would hit youths' clothing right between the eyes. Style sure is the word for it, and if Mom and Dad don't hear a lot about it from the adolescent males in the family, we miss our guess. The smartest thing to do is to be a step ahead of junior — if you can — and give your blessing to the idea before he starts to howl about it. Then he will be able to step out with his crowd with chin out and head high — which won't do him a bit of harm. He'll know the result of overdoing it.

**Suit Choice**  
First as to suits. Sturdy woolen or worsted cloth, of course, is the main requisite. As to pattern, wide herringbones and wide wale diagonals are tops, just as they are for big-brother-in-college. For dressier suits wide chalk stripes are ideal. As to style, don't worry, your own trusted store will look after that for you.

Study suits are new on the youthful horizon but really practical. Built somewhat like a bush coat only in tweed, cheviot or homespun with matching slacks, they have a definitely new look and they can take lots of wear off the more formal school clothes. Many

shrubs and flowers, and its floor covering of grass. The sharp contrast between the colorful outdoor dining room and the drab, matter-of-factness of the indoor dining room will be noticeable if care is not taken in the selection of furnishings.

Because mealtime is the time when the whole family gathers together, the dining room should be cheerful and bright. If the dimensions of the room are small there is not very much that can be done about the arrangement of furniture. However, the difference between a crowded and a comfortable room lies in the selection of furniture.

If the room is narrow a small rectangular table with slender legs should be chosen. Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton are excellent for the medium sized dining room. If partiality is shown toward sturdiness in the larger room, English weathered oak and massive Renaissance will adequately serve the purpose.

To provide added cheerfulness, warmer-hued woods such as cherry and rosewood, should be used. Brighter draperies and chair seats will complete the picture of brighter hospitality.

carry charnels vests which are very smart.

**What Coat?**  
The topcoat - overcoat situation this fall holds many items that are interesting. There is the combined raincoat and overcoat, otherwise known as the reversible. A thoroughly practical and smart coat for your boy, it carries shower-

proofed gabardine on one side and tweed on the other. Of course, it may be worn either side out. Then there is the three-purpose coat. With its easily zipped-in wool lining it is a full fledged overcoat. Without it, your boy will have either a topcoat or raincoat, providing it is showerproofed. Fly-front zipper topcoats are sure to make a hit with any up-and-coming lad. They are neat and trim and show that real thought has been put into dressing him.

**Sportswear**  
In the sportswear field the variety at your beck and call is tremendous, sur coats, double-

breasted mackinaws that zip up, sweaters paneled with capeskin or tweed and all sorts of things. There are plenty of plain sweaters, too, in all forms and shapes. The old-fashioned mackinaw has gone for good, with all these new interpretations. The modern surcoat version is likely to be found in gabardine with a zipper which stops just below the waistline and so does not hamper the most active body movements. This wonderful new garment carries a belt and almost suggests an aviator's jacket. It is something which every young man between 14 and 22 and then some will want to have.

"First in Fashions"

**JUST FOR YOU . . .**

Presenting  
New Fall Arrivals  
that show Style . . .  
Originality . . . and  
Quality.

Afternoon Dinner,  
Evening and Bridal

We Invite  
you to come in and  
see them on display.

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## Girls Judge Their Coats on Basis of Quality and Style

Wide Variety of Weights And Materials for Every Purpose

It will not be difficult for the young American girl to look smart this Fall and Winter in clothes that reflect the skillful workmanship of the American producers. Quality—both of fabric and workmanship—is the keynote of this Fall's offerings and, being the dernier cri, the school girl will judge the good taste of clothing on the basis of quality materials and the fine detail.

Simplicity of line will be featured in many coats—the fitted and princess styles still being favored. In the better clothes for the "teen" age a svelte, moulded effect that gives a definitely fitted look is used. While the skirts of the coats still flare, they show more restraint than heretofore.

The patterns and weights vary to clothe the young miss for every activity—from school hours to outdoor sports and party clothes, and many woolsens and worsteds of interesting weaves have been fashioned by American manufacturers.

In coats designers have paid particular attention to the young girls' shoulders. Here a broad effect is emphasized as being fashionable. Some of the better coats, for example, use a treatment with slight shoulder padding—the fabric manipulated over it, rather than seamed. Still others employ pleats—sometimes stitched to achieve a flat effect.

**Woolens are Soft**  
In wool coats, swaggers are important. Back pleats with modified fullness, express trimness and good grooming. Under the chin closings, achieved by highly placed revers and collars, are to be found in "teen" styles as well as reefer type coats and regulation notched lapels.

For the most part coats for school wear are untrimmed and either severely tailored or swagger. Great emphasis is placed on pockets. They achieve all sorts of novelty effects. Buttons are another accent that are used lavishly, and in many instances they match the coat.

For school coats soft textured tweeds, and many types of fleeces are predominant as are suedes. The dressmaker or "dressy" coat of woolen or worsted cloth, uses fur trimming with restraint and sometimes calls on bands of fur for collar and pocket trimming. Thus a smartness in coat making is achieved.

**Young Colors**  
As this article is being written the popular colors are beige in the lead for untrimmed coats—particularly in the fleece fabrics. For other coats, blue shades ranging from greyed peacock to muted tones are outstanding. These resemble stone blue, slate and a new dark navy. The mauve and purple tones comprise roseberry, raspberry and the in-between shades to deep peony. Purple plus white is a lovely new color with blue undertone. Grape shades running from wine to Bordeaux—as well as deep purplish reds, are important colors for the young miss to consider. Green and brown—the latter in deep rich smoky tones or lighter shades verging on terra cotta, are also in the juvenile fashions picture—an interesting color range.

## Show New Rayons In Many Patterns

Several Different Effects Stand Out as Season's Highlights

Surface interest is the big news for both daytime and evening as far as Fall rayons are concerned. The fashion picture is so varied that there is practically a fabric to suit every kind of costume.

Several different types stand out, however, as highlights of the 1938 season. Mossy effects are extremely smart, as well as other dull weaves with a soft hand. Much interest is being shown in soft handling fabrics of various kinds such as crepes, satins, heavy sheers and jerseys, all of which can be shirred, fulled and draped to interpret the new silhouette. Clocks, matelasses and jacquards are smart for afternoon and evening clothes, which, by the way will form an important part of our wardrobe for there is a distinct tendency toward the dressy type of costume.

Spun rayon has increased in importance by such leaps and bounds that fabrics employing this versatile yarn are becoming daily more numerous and more in the fashion spotlight. Amazing new fabrics have been achieved with this fibre which, not so long ago, was only a determined pioneer.

This sensational development of spun rayon has influenced a trend toward woolen-like textures and weave patterns in mixture fabrics. Both crisp and soft finishes have been used. Among the important types are plain and fancy alpaca flecked effects, challis weaves, hopsacking, jerseys and tricot meshes.

One of the practical features of spun rayon fabrics is that they are agreeable to the skin and many of them are crush resistant. Also, they have the beauty of wool, but are not warm to wear in our modern steam heated homes and office buildings.

**AUSTRALIANS DOOMED**  
Melbourne (G) — When faced with the choice between an automobile, a radio set or a baby, Australians do not choose a baby, said W. M. Hughes, commonwealth minister for external affairs, in a recent address.

He added that unless the birth rate increased Australia would be doomed as a nation.



SNAPPY FOR CAMPUS WEAR

One of the season's innovations for campus wear is a hooded box coat of blue and red plaid wool lined entirely in bright Guard's red. This coed wears it with a dark grey wool skirt and a red crew-necked top.

## New Colors and Fabrics in Hats

Sport Hats Waterproof To Withstand Heavy Outdoor Wear

New fabrics and proportions in smart hats for fall are accentuated by their new colors. New snap brims and tyrolean models feature new rough textures which carry fall pastel shades perfectly. These fabrics have a roughed up or shaggy appearance, with variations in cross-grains, spinner stripping, pebble - grains and piped detail. These models carry out the theme of sports wear and casual ease for all-around wear. A popular sports model crumple hat is shown in corduroy.

Fabrics for the dressier hats—homburgs and snap brims—have a smoother finish and have a distinct sueded effect. The aim of hat designers is toward the popular demand for hats that are of lighter weight and which nevertheless hold their shape and have a firm base. Many of the newer sport hats are waterproofed for enclément weather in the country and spectator sports.

The desire for a casually streamlined appearance in smart hats is met in the lower crowns and wider brims. This style fits to the face in better proportion and coordi-

nates more smoothly with the general fall wardrobe.

The new colors achieve distinctiveness in their many shaded values. New rust, green, tan, brown, grey, snuff and new off-shades of black are most popular. There is now a hat color to go with anything that might be chosen to wear.

The new tyrolean and sport snap brims show smart new tailoring detail. Up-turned brims are constructed with raw edges and a finished wider welt. Tyrolean models feature all shapes with new details of plaited thong and felt bands and trick "birds," or feather groups. The majority of new hat styles are for the man who favors the casual comfort of semi-sports clothing. He has unlimited selection of all styles and colors.

## Caps Making Comeback In Masculine Favor

It may be because men are placing more emphasis on comfort, or because caps are gaining in style appeal, but you're sure to see greater numbers of that convenient headgear on masculine scalps this Fall than have been noticed in many seasons before.

Caps struck their stride in style popularity this summer when they appeared at the movie colony gatherings at Santa Anita, and on the heads of socially prominent horsemen at exclusive Eastern meets. The growing trend to informality in men's wear—raglan topcoats,

## Here are Simple Rules to Guide Home Furnishers

Good Taste Is Combination Of Common Sense and Artistic Judgment

"She shows good taste" . . . a compliment that every housewife-interior decorator enjoys hearing. Good taste is one of the qualities which doesn't owe its success to one cause. . . . It is the result of the combination of common sense and the standards of artistic judgment.

There are very definite reasons why one piece of furniture is in good taste and another is not, why one grouping of pieces is pleasing and another is in poor taste. The encouraging fact about good taste is that it can be cultivated, because it is not based purely on personal preference or fancy.

The following triad should be kept in mind in furnishing or re-furnishing any home:

**First: Suitability to Use.** Yes, we human beings love our comfort even more than beauty. In considering whether or not a certain piece of furniture, a rug, a wall paper, or drapery material is beautiful, we should think of it first in the light of its use.

**Three Rules**

A deep, low, luxurious lounge chair, for instance, will win dad's hearty approval; but of course it isn't very convenient for letter writing. There are, however, a number of chairs made for just that purpose.

**Second: Suitability to Persons.** Women generally dress their homes in a definite style, just as they do themselves. A woman who admires tailored clothes will very often be- deck her home in similarly styled modern patterns. And, in the opposite vein, a fluffy, feminine type will choose Early American or other period surroundings.

Every member of the family should have a comfortable chair for his use, especially in the bedroom. Bobby won't appreciate a dainty chintz covered rocker in his marine room, any more than Jane will enjoy a nautical stool in her bedroom.

**Third: Suitability to Surroundings.** The furniture and furnishings of the home should be suited to each other and to the permanent features of the room. A miscellaneous assortment of unrelated pieces of furniture will always have an unpleasant impression.

These are only a few hints to keep in mind when furnishing a house or apartment. Furniture that meets these requirements is sure to meet all other requirements too.

soft-front three-button jackets may be responsible for the revival of interest in caps. Their easy comfort and adaptability to every type of sports use is another factor. A cap is the only head-covering that can be thrust into a pocket, tossed into the back of the car, worn in the rain, and yet come up looking sprightly and fresh.

It's highly possible too that the new caps appeal to the little bit of show-off in every man. It would have to be a very unusual man who wouldn't be tempted by the colorful plaids, bright checks, bold patterns that are featuring cap wear for this Fall.

The cap is making a bid for style



RECALLS COURT OF LOUIS XIV

Conjuring up all the romance of the days of Louis XIV and the Court of Versailles—is this tiny tricorn in doll hat silhouette, trimmed with miniature felt bows on either side, young from any angle.

## Girls Want Sweaters In Their Wardrobes

Many girls' dresses this fall will carry wool embroidery accents, and this is true likewise of wool sweaters which are embroidered in colorful and striped effects. Many of these sweaters of peasant origin in design are matched perfectly in color with wool skirts.

In some cases the predominating color of a wool plaid skirt will be used for the sweater. Here tweeds have been matched in sweater and skirt combinations. Plaid wool sweaters appear in many versions, some of which carry striped trimming. Others, designed for wear with wool clan plaid skirts, use collars of the same plaid on a knitted sweater.

Jacket and skirt combinations combine checked or plaid wools, with skirts of solid colors, and call on the unusual pockets, collar and belt effects. Both long and short sleeves are shown on school-room dresses. In the dresses of lighter weight fabrics, tucks are successfully employed as trimming.

As has been the case for the past few seasons, the young girl can have a lot of fun scrambling her

popularity on the campus this Fall. College wearers are already showing interest in the wide-ribbed corduroy cap, a newcomer designed to be worn with the popular corduroy trouser and jacket ensembles.

By careful selection your hat can be the unit of apparel which completes the correctness of your ensemble; and with so many styles to select from, and such well trained sales people to rely on, you can't fail to make a wide fall hat choice.

## Fall Furnishings In Natural Colors

Men's Wear Ranges From Shades of Grey to Brilliant Hues

Fall furnishings for men show a distinct association with Nature's color schemes. For fall colors are reflected in the new shirts, hose and underwear. They cover the complete prism from crayon shades of grey to brilliant hues of red, brown, green and every other new and smart color.

Shirts, neckwear and hose show a ruggedness in cut and design which coincides with the new sea-

son. Every new color blends well with definite design and trend toward larger outdoors in new shirts. This blends with the entire wardrobe of topcoats and suits which all employ the popular drape.

Shirts feature new broadcloths, madras, chambray in every popular white, checks, stripes and weaves. Clip figure, end to end and white on white designs come in for most praise. Colors are pastel shades of gray, tan, blue and all other shades. Collars that are either long or short points are best for fall. Clean tailoring makes them seasonally perfect.

Shoes are Huskier for Fall. Shoe designers feature styles that are more rugged, and that nevertheless are casual in their styling. New brogues, or dog-house styles, wing-tips, bluchers, plain toes in smart autumn colors

## Do Yourself a Personal Favor!

See and examine the new

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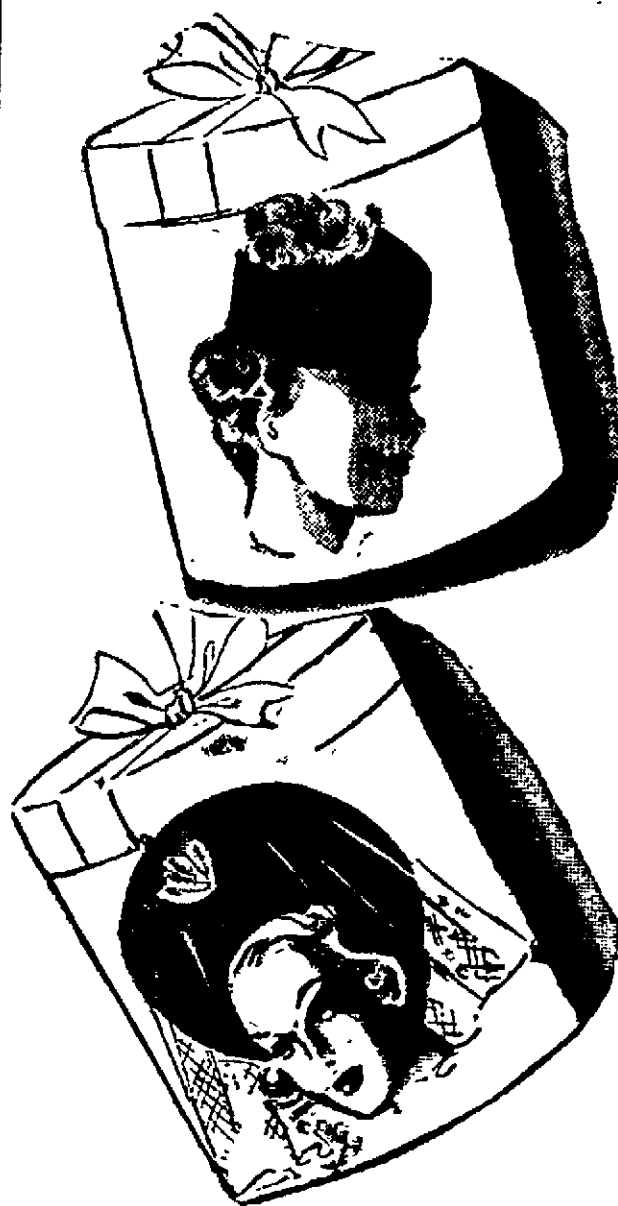
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## Average Home Wrecking Is Usually Inside Job

BY DOROTHY DIX

Which is the more to blame, the husband or the wife, when a marriage is a failure? asks a correspondent. It is a fifty-fifty proposition, I should say. Of course, there are individual cases in which the husband is a brute or a tyrant or a tightwad whom no wife short of a saint and martyr could stand. Also, there are wives who are viragoes and naggers, spendthrifts and whiners with whom no husband could get along in peace, not even if he had the patience of Job and the tact of a diplomat.

But, generally speaking, when a home is wrecked it is an inside job in which the husband and wife have both done their damndest and they are equally to blame. Sometimes it looks as if the only time that many a married couple ever does any real teamwork is when they set out to ruin a marriage that should have been a success.

Of course, all of the divorced men and women will bitterly deny this and represent themselves as the innocent victims of philanderers or grouchers or wasters or incompetencies or not being understood or shiftlessness and laziness or poor cooking and worse providing or what have you in the domestic vice line. Always it was the party of the other part who knocked out the underpinning of their house of happiness so that it collapsed on their blameless heads.

Such is our ability to deceive ourselves, that virtually all of the husbands and wives whose marriages turn out disastrously do believe it was all the fault of the party of the other part and that they are in no wise to blame for the result.

"How can a woman be happy with a husband who is always flirting with other women, who never notices me any more than if I were the vacuum cleaner or the gas range, who never stays at home on an evening if he can help it and when he does is about as companionable as a sore-headed bear?" wails the wife.

It does not occur to her that perhaps the reason her husband is a wanderer is because she is a slovenly housekeeper who never provides him with a good meal or a comfortable place to sit or because she is so absorbed in the baby that she has no time for a mere husband; or because she has let herself get sloppy and unattractive to look at and dull to talk to.

"How can I be happy with a wife who is a human refrigerator, who frets, whines, complains and reproaches me for not making as much money as Jones does and who makes me feel that I am nothing but a meal ticket?" asks the man. He never realizes that the reason that his wife has given cold to him is because he has quit making love to her or showing any personal interest in her; that her whining and complaining is just self-pity because she thinks herself neglected; that she nags because she is trying desperately to make herself necessary to him; and that the reason she bores him is because he has never made a companion of her and interested in his hopes and plans.

When men and women say that they were driven to divorce or that their marriages have been failures, they nearly always speak the literal truth. Those to whom they were married made no effort to get along with them or to adapt their tastes and habits to theirs. They refused to make the sacrifices cheerfully that marriage demands. They refused to play up to each other. Or-

ten they failed to treat each other with even common politeness.

And flesh and blood couldn't stand it. It slipped the yoke that galled it and wandered off into fresh fields and greener pastures. Given ordinary, decent human beings, as most of us are, every marriage would turn out in fair-weather style "and they lived happily ever afterward" if both the husband and wife would start out with the determination of making it a success.

There would be no failures if men and women put as much thought, energy and labor into making a go of their marriage as they do of their business and professions. But they don't do this. They trust to luck, or pass the buck to the other one, and no one individual can make a happy marriage. It takes both husband and wife, working together to do it. That is why the husband and wife are equally to blame when a marriage is a failure. (Copyright, 1938)

### Old Gardener Says:

There is one unusually tall growing and exceptionally effective spring bulb which has the common name of crown imperial, although catalogued as *Fritillaria imperialis*. This is an old-time plant, and for years has been neglected. Now, however, it is coming into favor again, in spite of the fact that it has a rather unpleasant odor. This odor is very marked in the bulb itself, and no one would care to cut the flowers for house decoration. In the garden, though, these flowers are extremely attractive. The bulb should be planted this fall, for the blooming season is very early. (Copyright, 1938)

A meat or chicken roll is made by spreading thinly rolled biscuit dough with a thick creamed mixture, rolling up and baking in loaf pan. When done, the roll is cut in slices and topped with creamed sauce (mushroom is very good).

A few dates, raisins, figs or nuts added to the cooked cereal frequently tempt the lagging appetite of the school child. A bit of jelly or jam placed on top may also do the trick.

## Shoulder-Strap Skirt



Shoulder-strap skirts are an important juvenile fashion note this fall. This one, designed with a high-front waistline, is made of dark brown crinkled flannel and is worn with a sweater of soft gold wool. Front pleats give it fullness.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Although she may have seemed a baby to last June, when she passed her "boards," she is definitely a young lady on her way to college this September. It is a big step she is taking and she needs a happy and encouraging send-off from those at home. For she is about to compete with the charm, as well as with the brains, of many bright, attractive girls.

Up until this important step in her life it has been quite all right for her to be rather indifferent about the care of her beauty. But no longer will an occasional shampoo and a bit of lipstick suffice to keep her lovely looking.

Knowledge of thorough grooming is as essential to her future happiness and welfare, as what she will learn in her freshman year at college. And if you do not believe me, just ask a few girls who are now juniors or seniors. No mother wants to have an ugly duckling on her hands. And she needn't have, if she will take the time necessary to instruct her maturing child in the art of self-care.

### She Must Be Dainty

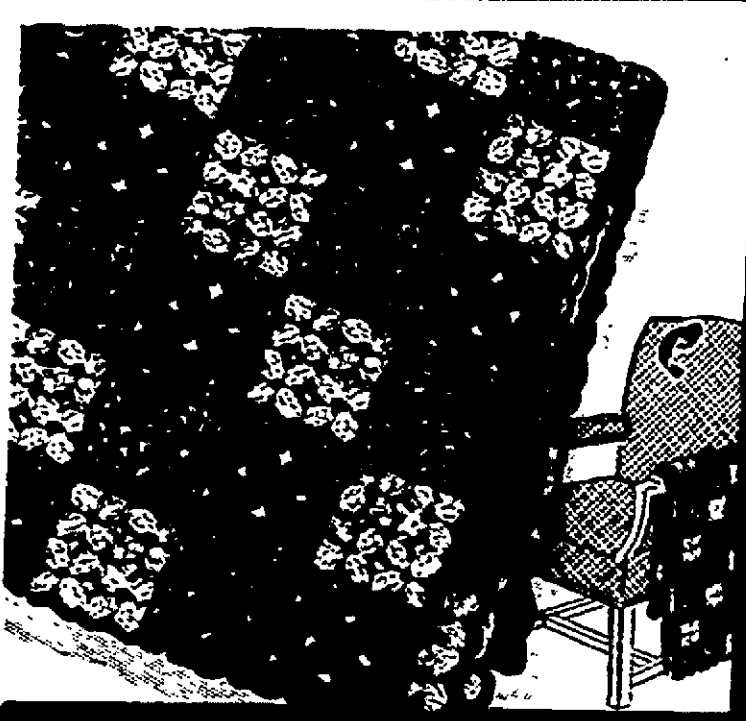
The primary rule in college, as well as in life, is cleanliness. Daily shower or bath, constant use of a deodorant whether she thinks she needs one or not, fresh underthings, spotless scalp and glossy hair, clear skin and nails that speak of loving care. Never must she be guilty of halitosis. Enough exercise, simple meals eaten regularly, and daily mouth hygiene should keep her free of that social menace.

Your little girl has to find her niche in this new world she is entering, so aid her in every way you can to find a nappy one. If she is passing through the adolescent age when her skin is blemished and her figure just forming, place in her hands a routine for skin care and exercises for her developing body. It takes a little time to write a beauty editor, or to seek the advice of the family physician about these things, but

### My Neighbor Says—

Cauliflower is attractive only when it is properly bleached so that the heads have a pleasing creamy white color. This bleaching is best done by tying the outside leaves loosely together at their tips and watching the growth of the plant to make sure the heads, or curds as they are called, are kept in the shade. Sometimes the leaves are fastened together with nails, but it is better to tie them with raffie. Cauliflower will lose its snowy whiteness and become pink if it is overcooked or cooked in a covered utensil. It should be allowed to boil three minutes and then plunged into cold water until thoroughly cool. Then it should be returned to the boiling water and kept there for 15 minutes. (Copyright, 1938)

## PUT WOOL SCRAPS TO WORK IN AFGHAN



JEFFY CROCHET AFGHAN PATTERN 1724

Get out your wool scraps and see materials required: color put them to work in this afghan, schemes; photograph of detail of a worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

## High Trump Didn't Stop Grand Slam

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Some very spectacular hands have appeared in your column from time to time, but below is, I believe, one of the most unusual I ever have seen, as to both distribution and play.

"West, dealer.

"East-West part-score 70.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9  
♥ A Q 10  
♦ A K Q J  
♣ A K J 10 7

**WEST**  
♠ None  
♥ 7 5 4 3  
♦ 10 9 6 3  
♣ 8 6 5 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ A K 10 8 6 5 3  
♥ A 9 8 2  
♦ A 7 5 2  
♣ A 9

"West dealt and passed. North bid two clubs. East passed. South responded with a jump to three spades. North made the proper overall of five no trump, at least, so he said, to inform his partner that he had everything else in the deck but spades, and South, a wild gambler, hopped up with seven spades. East, who previously hadn't opened his hand, promptly doubled, which, as sometimes happens, proved his undoing.

"West, for no particular reason, opened his fourth best diamond, the trey. When dummy was spread South waited some three minutes before taking the trick. He probably was figuring what was left in the deck that East could have doubled on, and finally deduced that he had all the outstanding spades. East was definitely marked with four diamonds (West's trey being fourth best, and East having played the deuce); that left five cards for clubs and hearts. If they were three hearts and two clubs, the contract could be made; otherwise it was sure.

"Acting on his hunches and hopes South led his lone trump and dummy, and when East failed to cover, finessed, which of course disclosed the situation—four long trumps to dispose of to reduce to East's length. He led the diamond king from dummy, ruffed, reentered dummy with the heart king to the ace, led the diamond queen and ruffed, reentered with the heart jack to the queen and led the last diamond and ruffed. Three extra trumps gone, but a fourth to dispose of. Declarer could have made a fatal mistake at this point, but by some stroke of luck didn't. If he had used his last heart entry at this point he would have had to destroy his only other entry, the singleton club, and been on lead from his own hand up to the still twice guarded trump queen. He led the singleton club next, took it with the ace, and led the club king to ruff with his last extra trump. Then he still had his last heart entry from which to lead a club through dummy's hand, and his three trumps. The rest was simple. East still is bemoaning the fact that a thrice guarded trump queen isn't always a safe double of a grand slam bid!

"J. F. B. La Grange, III."

Obviously, this was a well played hand and I cannot say that I blame South for having insisted on a grand slam contract. His play, based on East's double, was actually an example of a quadruple grand coup, i. e., he ruffed four perfectly good tricks in order to shorten himself to the trump equality with East which would be necessary if the spade queen was to be shut out. I cannot see too severe in my criticism of East's double, as he easily could be figured. East laid odds of about thirty to one that he would defeat the contract! That is to say, if his double were successful he could expect to collect 50 points extra, since surely he could not hope for a two trick defeat. On the other hand, if the double failed, he would lose 1500 points. It goes without saying that anybody who lays these odds in bridge should consult the nearest alienist. Without East's double declarer would have had to be a magician to have fulfilled the contract, since he would have had to take a first round finesse without the slightest inkling of the adverse distribution.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
West, dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 7 4  
♥ A 8 3  
♦ A K 3  
♣ A K Q J 7 6 4

**WEST**  
♠ A 6  
♥ A 9 2  
♦ A K Q J 7 5  
♣ 10 2

**EAST**  
♠ A J 5 3 2  
♥ A 7 8  
♦ A 2 6 3  
♣ A 9

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 10  
♥ A Q J 6 4  
♦ 10 8 2  
♣ A 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

**BUFFET TABLE**  
Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I have been criticized for using doilies on a buffet table instead of a table covering. Please let me know if I am incorrect in doing this. (b) What is the difference between the place mats and doilies?

## Teach Child That Whine Will Not Gain Anything

BY ANGELO PATRI

We have to begin any kind of teaching in the manner and spirit in which we hope to set it in the child's mind and character. Well begun is half done. One important point in teaching is the fact that there are two ways of approach, a positive one and a negative one. Both are effective. We usually have better success in making our point with a child if we use the positive way, but often we undo our work by accenting the negative side, all unintentionally.

A teacher, or a nurse, or a mother, determines that a child is to ask for what he wants; accept it gratefully if he gets it; accept a refusal in good spirit if that is what comes to him. Very well. One morning—it is usually in the morning that this happens—the child feels active and the adult does not.

"Can I play horse on the walk until you get ready for me to go to the park?" he asks.

"No. You'd better wait until I get ready. Maybe we won't go to the park today. You can play in the garden, or the back yard."

The answer shows a slight indecision, the manner of it, a slight let-down of spirit. Instantly the child feels it and comes back. "Why? Why can't I go out on the walk? Why not?"

Let me go out on the walk, will you, please? The voice rises in a prolonged whine. Weary nerves rebel and the adult in charge loses patience and says, "Yes, yes, for goodness sake go wherever you like and let me alone." Off he goes joyfully with two wins to his credit. He has gained freedom to play on the walk, and he has broken down resistance by whining. Negative teaching has taught him something that will make trouble again and again for a long time to come. Whining can be the worst sort of behavior and lead to all kinds of difficulty.

Try not to make a negative beginning. Don't let a whine bring his performer anything but isolation and silence. Teach him, by positive experience, that a whine brings him nothing he wants. Make him see by experience that whining brings him discomfort and nothing else. Even when nerves are weary this can be done. All that is necessary is to send the whiner to another part of the house and let him stay there, occupied, until he accepts the decision rendered as final.

Begin any new lesson with all the ceremony, all the anticipation of a party. This is particularly important to the teacher. When she is about to begin long division, or

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

## THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTSMARSH

**THE CHARACTERS**  
Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.  
Archie Lumsden, myself, his friend.  
Ottile Willis, beautiful American heiress.

Yesterday: To prevent the murder of Virgilio Willis we plan a campaign. Hugo will investigate the word "Amourie" from the dead girl's letter; I'm to investigate the Chateau la Vague, and Dunning will keep an eye on Geiss and two of his lieutenants in crime.

**Chapter 21**  
**THE CHATEAU LA VAGUE**  
The tea-party drew to a close.

At last, as the shadow of the cork tree lengthened on the terrace and a welcome breeze came up from the sea, Ottile stood up to go.

"Come along, Cuthbert," said she, "I'll give you a lift back to the hotel."

Dunning shook his head. "No, honey," he answered. "I must be seen around with you. I'd be glad if, when you shift to the Carlton, you would kindly warn your uncle that my face, to him, is virginal country, without a recognizable landmark."

He took his lumbering way across the terrace, and a moment later Hugo and I escorted the girl to her car. She was still flushed and resentful as we settled in the driver's seat, a sudden, impish gleam flashed in her eye.

"Goodby, Mr. Stern!" she said, offering him a hand which he accepted with extreme reluctance.

"You've taught me my place—I'll stay home and sit on my eggs, but I won't promise what I'll hatch out of them."

A big white car shot away down the lane, and I turned to Hugo. "Well," I inquired, a trifle maliciously, "what do you make of young America?"

"I think," said he, choosing his words deliberately "that she is a very remarkable young woman."

table mats just under the platters, especially under those holding hot food, are necessary. But if your table top is beautiful and spilloverable, it would be wise not to try to choose a cloth but to put a felt under it. (b) Place mats are rectangular and usually wide enough to hold forks and knives and spoons, as well as the plate. Doilies are most often round and although sometimes put under the plates or dishes, are usually put on them.

**A Man Lights His Cigarette First?**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Should a man light his own cigarette or that of the girl he is with first? I'm sure I've heard of a rule that he must light his first, but I can't think why.

Answer: He should light hers first—but he should wait a few seconds after igniting the lighter or striking the match to let the sputter end. There was a rule in the days of sulphur match heads that a gentleman should test out the fumes on his own cigar. But as the smoking of ladies and sulphur matches belong in different generations, I think the rule is probably of an imaginary "they say" variety.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am thinking of giving a luncheon as soon as my friends are back in town, and instead of the usual bridge playing after lunch, want to invite a well-known local musician to play for us. The musician is a man, and a personal friend of my family, and the friends are all women. Since he would be the only man, is it better to ask him for after lunch rather than to lunch?

Answer: The only reason for not asking him to lunch is the fear that it might embarrass him to find himself one man among so many women. However, since musicians are rather used to many women, the simplest thing to do would be to ask him whether he would like to come to lunch or whether he would prefer to come in afterwards. (Copyright, 1938)

## FESTIVE DIRNDL



BY ANNE ADAMS

High-school belles, campus queens and business executives . . . they all know how to dress, and they'll all "go for" rala frocks like Pattern 4942 this Fall! Such a charming Anne Adams style for festive "get togethers." And a grand design for beginners to cut into, as there are only two main pattern pieces! Instead of the ribbon-tied sweetheart neckline shown (with deep scalloped back)—you might have a square neckline. And instead of the demurely sophisticated short sleeves long cozy ones! It's simple to shirr the waistline or use elastic to give the very fashionable dirndl effect, especially since the Sewing Instructor points out every feature of the making.

Pattern 4942 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ribbon.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the new Anne Adams Pattern book today and choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sports "hits," cheery house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

my room, for there seemed nothing else to do, and I had still an hour to fill in before my appointment with Jean-Francois.

My window looked to the front, and I turned out the light and sat down with my elbows on the sill, staring out into the night; but before a couple of minutes had passed I heard the sound of voices just below in me, and presently steps sounded on the gravel and two dim shapes showed in the faint illumination from the door.

It was the housekeeper, in earnest conversation with the chasseur, or rather, from the one-sided nature of it, giving him some instructions, to which he listened with a not very good grace; but whatever she had to say was soon over, and she set off towards the gateway, walking with a long, swinging stride.

Seized with a sudden overwhelming desire to see where she was going, I sprinted down the marble stairs two at a time. But half-way down I paused, for a queer noise had come to my ears. It sounded for all the world like a hydraulic lift in action, mounting by the sound of it to the floor and had just left; and even as I listened, the noise stopped, and there followed the click of a closing door.

I had no time to investigate if I was to keep track of my quarry.

Continued on page 27

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## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Do you have a signature or handwriting which people cannot read? If so, it would be good strategy to change, for our writing advertises for or against us.

**CASE J-187:** The other day I filled out a questionnaire from a colleague in a neighboring university.

At the top of the first page was a notice to "print or use the typewriter in answering these questions."

Why is that phrase so common today? Because our schools are either woefully weak in sending forth grammar school graduates who know how to write legibly, or we're too lazy to do as we've been taught.

Whenever we see the warning, "print or use the typewriter," it forms an indictment of grammar

nothing constructive in hiding their identity in undecipherable penmanship.

Our handwriting should work for us instead of against us, and the same holds true of our speech, our clothing, our hair and fingernails, our deportment and etiquette.

It is just as easy to form good habits as bad ones. Once formed, moreover, the good habits keep working in our favor, even though we are no longer conscious of them.

Handwriting is erroneously used today as a means of analyzing character. Various phycheological investigations, however, have revealed no relationship between handwriting and personality, although thousands of graphologists are charging you from a dime to a quarter to read your character from your handwriting.

People may be careless with their signature, but very careful with their personal appearance or their work. On the contrary, they may be very careful with their penmanship and be very slipshod otherwise.

### Beware of Soothsayers

Just because glib soothsayers tell you what you like to hear, and say they get their information from handwriting, don't be deceived. A clear handwriting, of course, is a good advertisement for you, but it doesn't reveal character traits.

You can prove anything you wish in this world if you refuse to acknowledge the facts on the other side of the question. This seems to be the situation in regard to handwriting analysis, phrenology and physiognomy, as well as many other evidences of psychological quackery.

A neat script may come from an unkempt writer as well as from a spic and span type of person. Handwriting is simply an evidence of one specific educational habit which you have learned in school.

It may serve as a good salesman or a poor one. But a salesman must not be used to indicate the character or cultural traits of the manufacturer whom he represents!

Cultivate clearest penmanship for its economic value, but don't use it for attempted character reading.

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Dr. Crane will give personal attention to inquiries on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.



POOR WRITING

J-187

school education. Wouldn't it be a tragedy if our children were so inefficient in arithmetic after years of studying it, that we then asked them not to employ it after they graduated?

College students today write such a poor script that professors feel delighted to see typewritten themes and class assignments. As a matter of fact, they subconsciously tend to give typewritten papers a higher grade than those which are handwritten.

Incidentally, one way to add a few points to your children's high school or college marks, is to give them a typewriter for a present.

**Penmanship Mean Anything?**  
Everybody should write a legible signature, for good penmanship forms a good advertisement of our personality. Just as poor penmanship is the reverse.

Elderly people with marked tremors of the hands may justly be excused for quivering handwriting, but young men and women gain



## Wool Is Favored As Material for Sport Type Coats

Styles and Textiles Combine to Make Fall Coats Easy to Wear

Beautiful fabrics in interesting textures and vibrant colors combine with exciting new styling details to make fall sports coats easy to wear. While many coats are definitely designed for sports-and-nothing-else wear, a great majority have a general all-purpose look about them. Dressy details carried over from more formal costumes, and fabrics and colors that fit in with the many demands of our varied American life, give increasing importance to coats that can go many places appropriately.

Two silhouettes predominate in these new sports and casual coats—the boxy and the fitted. The straight-line boxy coats are the more popular, and the reason is easy to understand. They are easy to throw on and toss off, they go over other clothes well, and are becoming to many different figures. For general all-day-every-day wear their popularity is steadily increasing.

In line with current fashion trends, casual coats adopt the new looser, more comfortable look. Comparing the new coats with last year's, they seem easier, bigger, more bloused—not bulky, but fitting the figure with comfortable, graceful lines. Or, putting it the other way, they make last year's coats look a little too tight. Armholes are lower and roomier, shoulders are pleasantly accentuated (making hips look slimmer), sleeves are fuller, and bodices show a bloused tendency both in front and in back.

Like all the new fall fashions, sports and casual coats have their interest centered at the top—they look well above a table. Below the waist, lines walk a more "straight and narrow" path. When extra fullness is introduced it is likely to be at the back with a slight, well-designed flare that is flattering, but not bulky. Often the flare hangs from a yoke. Indeed, the use of shoulder yokes from which flared fullness swings is an important fall trend in sports coats.

Young Silhouettes  
To belt or not to belt is still a good question, but at least the collar-or-no-collar debate has been settled for the moment, for there are a few completely collarless coats. Pockets have a place of their own in fall sports coat fashions. They must look important and as if they were very much a necessity in the design of the coat, not just an afterthought. Often they're large. Often they're patch, often they're fur-trimmed, and always there are lots of them.

In fitted models, the reefer is again in the picture, but following current trends it has lost much of the pulled-in, pinched look. Single or double breasted types are liked, often with softer, more feminine details. Like the straight, boxy models, they are popular with or without fur trim. Untrimmed coats show decided increase and many of the new wool coatings come in slightly heavier weights for this very reason. When fur trimming is used it may be on the collar, or on the sleeves in bands or cuffs, or on the pockets. Among the favored furs for casual coats are the beaver (sheepskin beaver is new this season and well-liked), raccoon, wolf, skunk, lynx.

Popular Woolens  
In the suit story the three-piece types, either fur-trimmed or unfur-trimmed, deserve special mention. Topcoats have the new feeling of looseness and full sleeves. Jackets are often cut a bit longer, with wrist or thumb-length a popular choice. In sports tweeds they can achieve a somewhat burly appearance and be quite the tops in fashion. The contrast theme is strong again, especially in two or three-piece suit costumes where the jacket may be of one color or fabric and the skirt of another.

Fleeces and tweeds vie for interest and there are countless nubby monotonous and casual wool mixtures. The smooth, lustrous fleeces from last season are still liked, while newer versions have wave design and sometimes scattered multicolored nubs to give them the colorful effects that this fall's fashions demand. All members of the tweed family are important. In monotonous they often have interesting design motifs, particularly stripes, either indicated in the weave or raised on the surface through the use of contrasting yarns.

### New Traveling Case Keeps Clothes Pressed

At last—a clothes carrier that promises to eliminate the exasperating experience of finding carefully packed clothes a mass of wrinkles and creases when the end of a journey has been reached. Even if tailoring services are available at one's destination, it still involves a lot of unnecessary time and expense.

If you're expert or not, it's hard to pack one of these new cases wrong, because the whole thing unfolds. You hang your dresses on hangers, which are at one end of the case, smooth them out carefully and then fold the case the only way possible, which neatly gets the clothes into comfortable position for a long trip. When you arrive there's no unpacking, merely unfold the case and hang the whole thing on a hook.

Whether you're traveling by plane, train, auto or boat the new er-case case will keep your clothes free from wrinkles and creases. It's the ideal thing for automobile travel, for it fits into the trunk or if you wish, hang it on a hook in your car. It is beautifully finished in a simulated leather, which has been highly lacquered to resist moisture and all edges are bound to insure longer wear.



THIS ONE SHOULD STOP THEM

For the college girl who wants something different in fur coats an American designer has made this one of black fox on the season's favored square lines. It steps out with a black wool suit woven with a raised stripe and a draped black toque finished with a jeweled clip.

## Dolman Sleeves, Blouses Give Variety to Princess Lines of New Fall Coats

Fitted with suave figure moulding lines and softly bloused above tiny waistlines, new Paris coats have a dramatic sophistication in silhouette. Slightly raised sleeves and very erect looking shoulders add to the smart lady-like lines, while lavish use of furs add elegance.

Mainbocher's bloused back with flatterer slim lines... Schiaparelli's dramatic new gay ninety Maggy Rouff's lavish furs on elegantly fitted coats with slight bias lines and new Bishop sleeves... Molyneux's charmingly wearable coats... Lelong's intricate use of fur trimmings and full sleeves... Paquin's colorful tweeds in new Autumnal rainbow... Vionnet's devastatingly flatterer collars of fluffy rippling fox... these create the ladylike elegance of the new Coat Model.

Carrying through the Fall Collections, the softening beauty of the bloused silhouette makes coat lines more flattering and wearable. Furs are lavishly used in all coats, with mink borders, narrow cuffs or full mink or fox sleeves, high built necklines of flat Persian or rippling fox in flatterer lines... Fur pockets and tuxedo fronts, fur bo-

teros and plastrons and yokes! Vionnet's coat collars vary greatly and include square fox collars to frame the face. Lelong shows beautiful rippling fox about the shoulders, giving wide dramatic lines.

Bloused Coats Flattering  
New softened coats with bloused backs have a new flattery and emphasize slim draped hiplines. Deep-er armholes which give graceful drape to coat fronts, and dolman sleeves with their rich folds add to the softer look of many new coats. Vionnet shows sleeves that are also slightly bloused, and this too, emphasizes the slimmest of fitted waists and hiplines. Lelong, too, includes the new bloused sleeves, and others full at the elbow from a slightly raised shoulder line emphasized by contrast the lovely fitted lines of the body.

New Coachman Coats  
From the coachman coats of Martini et Armand, richly encrusted with fur panels and applique, smartly wide fur lapels, to the new Schiaparelli sleeves with their upstanding curve above narrowed shoulders, the gay ninety-silhouette is smartly new looking in Paris coat collections. Leg-o-mutton sleeves with Mid-Victorian effect are another trend in this new sil-

## THE CLOUDED MOON By MAX SALTmarsh

Continued from page 26

but as I ran on down the stairs and across the dark and deserted lounge, I wondered where the lift, if lift it was, could be concealed, for I had seen no sign of any shaft.

The Key  
As I neared the front door, I slackened my pace, but even so I nearly cannoned into the chasseur, smoking a solitary cigarette under the big portico. He looked in the worst of tempers, and I had the impression that he had just been very efficiently ticked off for some lapse of duty. "Monsieur goes out?" he inquired, and I nodded.

"One must do something," said I, and stifled a yawn. "This hotel feels like a tomb—no life, no gaiety! Does everyone retire at nine?" "Everyone!" he declared, and then

houette treatment and give definitely feminine lines.

The new elegance in coats is especially noted in Maggy Rouff's collection, where lavish furs and a distinctly feminine silhouette are emphasized. Smoother woollens increase the beauty of smoothly fitting coats, and extravagant furs give emphasis to the new quality look of coat fashions. Much Persian lamb is used and mink in rich browns on black coats.

Ladylike Coat Collars  
Bruyere likes ladylike coat collars that hug the throat in stand-up flat fur or high placed fox collars. Sophistication and colorful beauty are noted in the use of rich embroideries. Beautiful rosy mauve tones, rich grays, glorious browns and rusts and new deep greens are shown in a colorful group. Silhouettes vary from the wide circular fullness of dressier coats to the slim hourglass waistlines and trim look of more fitted coats. Every emphasis is given to tiny fitted waistlines in this coat collection, with fur bands and seams radiating into skirts or coat tops to further emphasize the narrow waists.

Schiaparelli's use of gay Scotch tweeds in coats and suits is stimulating with so much black shown in most collections. Monotone tweeds in rich russet browns and glowing copper tones are beautiful. Thickly nubbled or striped tweeds for crisp football weather in America use new warm colors in deep purplish reds and forest greens.

INDIANS TAKE TO TRAIL... ERS  
Des Moines, Iowa — Even the Hopi Indians, who are regarded as being quite far removed from present-day civilization, have gone modern. They traveled to the Iowa state fair in up-to-date auto trailers.

added explosively: "and yet, when one asks permission to visit the town for one little hour after closing the house, one is told that one must remain on duty."

"Hard luck!" I said sympathetically, but his words had suggested a most unpleasant contingency. "Look here," I added, "it is really true that the hotel closes at ten? Can't one get in after that?"

"Impossible, monsieur!" he retorted with a gloomy satisfaction. "But surely there's a spare key that one can borrow?" I suggested.

"I have to visit a friend of mine in a neighboring villa, and it's ludicrous to expect me to be in by ten!" There is such a key," he admitted, "and at the moment it is in my possession, for tonight the Mees has gone out—but if I were to use it and she returned to find me gone, I should lose my position—not," he added viciously, "that would make me weep. I shall remove myself shortly in any case."

"Look here," I said, "I'll give you fifty francs for the use of that key for tonight, and I promise you the Mees will never hear of it."

I pulled out a note and waved it invitingly under his nose, and slowly, as he stared at it, a greedy look came into his eyes. "The key is yours, monsieur!" he said solemnly. "But I beseech you to remove your shoes before re-entering the building. Mees Adams has the ears of a watch-dog and the nose of a ferret!" I assured him that I would and took my way up the lane. So much time had elapsed that I had small hope now of catching up with the housekeeper, but luck was with me, for when I peered cautiously round the angle of the wall, I saw her standing under a street lamp.

I drew back discreetly into the shadow, and it was just as well that I did so, for a couple of minutes later I heard the drone of a powerful engine rapidly approaching, and next instant a big black car pulled in to the curb beside her.

The housekeeper climbed nimbly in and the big car careering on towards me, whizzing past at a good sixty miles an hour. Its passing was so swift that I hadn't time to notice much, but two things I saw: first, that the driver was a dark, sturdy built man, with about the most saturnine face I had ever seen on a human neck; and second, that there was another passenger inside, for I caught an instant's glimpse of another man, in the act of holding a cupped match to a cigarette—a pale, thin, sinister face with a long, drooping nose, prominent eyes, and a pinched mouth—a face I had never seen before.

(Copyright, 1938)  
Tomorrow: Jean-Francois pulls another rabbit out of the hat.

# Fall FASHIONS on Parade

**LADIES' KID GLOVES**  
**\$1.79**

Fine kid in smart new shades. Clever new trims. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

**SMART COSTUME JEWELRY**  
**59c**

Many new novelty styles that will complement your fall clothes.

**Fall PURSES**  
**\$1.**

Every day new styles are arriving. Newer unusual styles than you've ever seen before. Fall shades.

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Smart new styles in suede and fine felts for the chic young woman, the matron, or the junior miss.

**KIDDIES' FALL FROCKS**  
**59c And \$1.**

The daintiest frocks for the kiddies in bright prints and plain colors. Good skirts, dird's, princess styles. Sizes 2 to 16.

**BOYS' TWEEDEROY Trouser-Alls**  
**\$1.39**

Brown and grey tweed effect, full cut, sturdy. Fine quality corduroy, full cut. Sizes 2 to 10.

**FINE CORDUROY TROUSER ALLS**  
**\$1.49**

Fine quality cords in green, royal, navy, dubonnet. Full cut and well tailored. Sizes 2 to 10.

**PURE SILK BLACK HEEL CHIFFONS**  
**49c**

Sheer three threads in smart fall shades with the very seducing black heel. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

**BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS**  
**\$1.59 and \$1.98**

A warm cord jacket to match his trouseralls will give him a smart complete outfit to wear way into the winter. Sizes 3 to 10.

**New SILK BLOUSES**  
**\$1.**

Satins and crepes in the very newest styles. Make your suit look doubly smart. Sizes 34 to 40.

**ALL WOOL Ladies' and Misses' SWEATERS**  
**\$1.**

Cleverly trimmed styles with long or short sleeves. Smart new fall shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

**ALL WOOL NEW FALL SKIRTS**  
**\$1.98**

All wool flannels in gored and pleated styles, carefully tailored. Newest fall colors. Sizes 24 to 32.

**ALL WOOL Kiddies' Sweaters**  
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Suitable styles for girls and boys. Smart color combinations. V or crew necks. Sizes 2 to 6.

**ALL WOOL TWIN SETS**  
**\$1.98**

Smart styles for the junior miss in color combinations for fall that are sure to please. Sizes 8 to 14.

**ALL WOOL INFANTS' SWEATERS**  
**49c**

Smart slipover or coat style sweaters in all wool. Infant size. Pink, white or blue.

**FULL FASHIONED FIRST QUALITY Chiffons**  
**49c**

Smart fall shades in our best wearing, best selling hose. They are so smart and will wear and wear and wear.

## FALL FASHIONS Demand New Coiffures



For beauty's sake make very sure that your hair doesn't ruin your whole appearance! This is easily accomplished by putting yourself in the competent hands of a ROBERTA expert who will quickly, and without discomfort, give you a smartly modern permanent. Among ROBERTA'S many styles, you're sure to find one that will blend perfectly with your individual features... assuring you of distinction as well as beauty!

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OTHER WAVES  
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**Drum Major, Quilled Beret Veiled Bonnet....**  
Pettibone's has them all and many more!  
**\$2.75 to \$20**  
Yes, every whim, every fashion fact that has come out of the recent Paris openings, has been interpreted here! Every new fabric and color and combination, every new brim swoop and crown tilt... is here and ready for Fall opening!

**CAMPBELL'S**  
214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.



# Men Have Learned To be Comfortable In Their Clothing

Semi-Sports Apparel Suitable for City, Country Activity

This fall more and more men are learning the advantage of taking life easy . . . of feeling young . . . of dressing for the part. For now they frown upon the idea that as soon as fall comes they must immediately harness themselves into staid black colors, heavy suits and burdensome greatcoats. This fall men are looking around at the multi-colored foliage and at our streamlined modernity . . . and they're realizing that the new sports and semi-sports suits and topcoats are the ideal articles of clothing for fall and winter wear. That is why this fall will find men wearing new colors, new drape styling and new tailoring to business, to informal parties, to the country and to spectator sports.

## New Styles Are For All Men

These new sports styles, which were originally appropriated by collegiate and younger men, are now a popular mode for the business man. New sport back suits for all-around fall wear have a touch of conservatism that will appeal to men of all ages. The drape styling and daintier combinations of colors are suitable for all occasions, and they are welcomed for their comfort and genuine style.

Quality tailoring and selection of rich fabrics are not lost to this new conception of casualness and ease. Quite the opposite, in fact, with a selection of all new chevrons, tweeds, shetlands, rough and finished worsteds and other fine fabrics. The tailoring is of highest quality, and is more satisfactory and daintier than the new broad shoulders and fitted waistline.

## Topcoats Have Dropped Style

From the new hats to smart fall shoes, the modern man has the appearance of casual ease. New fall topcoats have a definite drape or semi-drape. The new lapels fold softly and are either peaked or notched. The drape from the shoulders extends to a wider, roomier skirt, which flares slightly. Some models have plain backs with a notched collar, some have a half belt buttoning across the back, others have a blouse or shirted effect.

The wider lapels of the new coats extend to the top button, which is set lower allowing exhibition of tie, shirt and muffler. The popular fly-front topcoat is now also being shown in a two button model which accentuates the drape. Field coats with high military collars are still in popular demand by the college man. Trim-tips are the coming sleeve length.

Fabrics for Fall Are Lighter Most popular topcoats are those having light weight and necessary warmth. An ulster fabric for sports year is shown in new fly-fronts. Camel's hair still leads the parade, because it is ideally light and satisfyingly warm. The camel's hair polo is the popularity leader. New chevrons, covereds and deep hair piles are more popular with the business man.

New patterns fall fall include wide wales, herringbone tweeds, diagonal weaves. These patterns are shown in all models—reversible, fleece-lined, polos, covereds, field coats, finger tips and the rest. This wide selection of pattern, fabric and style gives every man the opportunity to obtain the coat he wants and the style that will give him the most satisfaction.

# Make Accessories Fit Your Costume

New Word Has Been Added To Style Vocabulary This Fall

There's a new word in the fashion world . . . accessorize. It means to coordinate accessories to each other and to a given costume. And this fall, the success of your costume will depend on your accessorizing. It's going to be fun, too, because this fall accessories are colorful. There are shoes and bags and gloves and belts in dark browns, vibrant reds, and in golden tan, and rusty browns. There's costume jewelry in bright shining gold—the fashion pet of Paris, where today's set with vivid stones in multi-colors. There are blouses in warm and rustic tans and dusty blues. Even heavy is light and lively with rich burnished tans and glowing rosy beiges.

And accessorizing is going to be the more interesting this fall because accessories are not necessarily going to match each other or the costume color. A black fall suit will be smartly accessorized with two shades of wine accessories. A rust costume with dark, warm brown and golden tan. A wine costume with a harmonizing (either deeper or brighter) shade of wine and black. Bright red or bright blue used to trim the hat or as the glove color will be often chosen by the smart woman who likes a bright accent color in her accessories.

The earmark of 1938 accessories is dressmaker detailing—tucks, pleats, shirring, draping. Many of the new handbags are large and soft and look very much as if a clever dressmaker had cut them. New gloves have the same look and are often embroidered. Even belts boast ingenious tucks and pleats and shirring—the soft, crushable belts are a fashion first. Neckwear is frilly and soft and more flattering than ever. Blouses, too, are soft and feminine. Costume jewelry is gay and massive. Cameos are gaining new fashion significance. Swept-up coiffures make ear screws more important than they have been for some time.



A SYMPHONY OF REGAL FUR

What woman wouldn't want to blossom out in the pedigree silver fox skins stroller pictured here. The skins used vertically and horizontally make this 34-inch stroller startling and beautiful.

# Daughter Knows Best What High School Girls Wear

It's a wise mother who knows as much about the right school fashions as does her high school age daughter. Armed with information about the newest fads and fancies; talking on common ground about practicality and becomingness; and both having the same young ideas in mind, mother and daughter can go on a shopping spree, sure of happy results for daughter's appearance, and mother's budget problem.

The first few weeks of school often can be managed with the summer wardrobe and just a few additions—because dark cotton dresses, blouses, or sweaters, and skirts of light weight look right while the days are still warm; and the wearing of tailored slacks and culottes, is permissible of daughter cycles to school.

For that new feeling in cotton fashions, there is a spirited choice of gingham, clan plaids, and World Fair motifs in prints of smart colorfulness.

The diurnal style, jumper dresses and the classic shirt types will be real favorites throughout the school term and although worn in cottons

at first, will later be wanted again and again in woolens, velveteens, and silks, as well as in the many new types of rayon and other fibre identified fabrics.

Trimly Tailored Almost a uniform for the high school girl will be the skirt and sweater in perfectly matching colors; and still newer is the combination of plaid skirt with solid color sweater picking out the predominating color in the skirt. Suspender skirts are particularly comfortable, solid color or plaid, trimly tailored, or pleated for that active look.

Alternating sweaters with blouses to be worn with these skirts, can prove the foundation of an inexpensive, varied school wardrobe, easy to keep looking smart as new all term, if the fabrics are good enough quality to obviate their quick wrinkling, shrinkage in cleaning, or fading.

In school clothes as in adult fashions, buying quality means buying better appearance and longer wear. Not only are pleats popular in skirts to be worn separately—but they're recurrent as well in school dresses of tailored type, in dressier

# Furs Now Within Everybody's Reach

Wide Variety of Styles and Prices on Display in Stores Here

How fortunate are the women of this decade—who consider fur coat ownership a necessity rather than the luxury it once was. And this winter more than ever in the past, a really fine fur garment is available to the woman in every income class, with so great a variety of styles to select from, that it matters not what your preference, what your purpose, or how great your demands on the fur coat you buy.

There are casual furs, afternoon fashions in fur, there are furs which offer themselves for all-occasion wear from sport to formal, and there are the most luxurious of formal furs.

Newly interesting, is the fact that once again, brown furs are coming into their own—with nutria, shearwater, the martens, and mink dyed furs as well as dyed fox, wolf, skunk, and Guanaco lending their smartness to the season in youthful interpretations. Gray is also increasingly important—and will prove a perfect foil for the wine shades, the blues, the greens and plum tones which promise to be fall and winter costume favorites. In squirrel, dyed fox, or Persian lamb, grey proves a fashionable and moderately priced fur for the coming winter.

The diversity of style detailing in fur coats is too great to go into in full justice to what you can see in the stores. However, lengths are varied, starting with the bolero or waist length jacket; the wrist length coat is a smart favorite in long haired furs, while knee-length coats are seen in all furs and in all styles, fitted or casual. A novelty, wearable by the slim this winter, is the roomy greatcoat in fur.

Among the numerous variations in fur coat treatment for this season are multiple rolls at the shoulders, melon shaped half or full sleeves, and new placings of high collars in line with the rising coiffure interest which will find hats perched so high, the new fur coat collars won't be able to prove uncomfortable.

As an alternate to the little roll collar, there is the completely collarless neckline in fur coats, which may be compensated for by a shallow front roll to the rever, or a V-shaped neck at the back, some high fashion coats even inserting sections of fur at the back of the neck, in yoke effect.

In the very dressiest coats there are draped treatments, such as bloused effects, fichu-like insets, long sashes of the more supple furs attached at back and tying in streamers in the front; and of course the tuxedo rever continues smart as ever.

In Paris the mid-season collections of such well-known designers as Alix, Chanel, Molynoux, Balenciaga and Piquet, particularly stressed wool jersey. If girls' daytime dresses for early Autumn and the interesting tailored fitted-waist suits to be worn by young girls follow the Paris prognostications, they will call heavily on wool jersey.

# Trend Is Toward Larger Pattern in Floor Covering

More pattern on the floor is the coming style trend in wool carpets and rugs. Of course, solid color broadloom is always correct and attractive, but this fall you owe it to yourself to see what American manufacturers have done with new effects that might be called "self-tone" or "patterned plain."

These take many forms—very popular are all-over leaf and floral designs. Woven without borders, in two or three shades of the same color, these carpets and rugs add interest to the floor, yet are not so dominant that they do not permit the use of pattern elsewhere in the room in fabrics and wall coverings. Other self-tone design types have definite texture interest.

One beauty of these new floor fashions is that they are at home in almost any type of decorative scheme be it Modern or traditional. Of course, there are also texture types to tie in definitely with Modern

ern furniture, particularly the Swedish Modern trend now so marked.

Important about these borderless, all-over carpet and rug types is the fact that they usually are available both in broadloom and narrow carpet and also in a tremendous range of rug sizes. If you have a bigger-than-average room, or a long narrow room, or a square room, you can now find a rug that will really fit your room. No excuse any more for rugs that look like postage stamps in the middle of the floor or that are too short or too narrow for the room?

Carpets and rugs taking their inspiration from Early American rug types also continue strong. They are a part of the sustained interest in all things Early American. For 18th Century rooms, rugs of Oriental design continues popular, with more emphasis upon the Kirman types and others of delicate coloring. A new influence in Oriental pattern rugs is the tendency to make the border an integral part of the design without the former sharp definition between the field and the border. Period designs of French and English inspiration are also found for 18th Century rooms.

When it comes to color on the floor, carpets and rugs conform to the general decorating palette, which is now highly individualized. Lighter colors, not insipid washed-out pastels—but "frosted" shades with definite character are coming more and more to the fore. In carpets, such shades as silvery green, corn yellow, cedar, powder blue, ashes of roses, turquoise and the warm tans that go so well with blonde furniture woods are delectable. Decorators are delighted with the interesting effects to be had with these lighter, more subtle rug colors.

Quite as delightful as these high-keyed colors are rich dark shades. There is a new cherry red that will interest those who say "Any old color, so long as it's red." Blues, all blues, but especially those with a reddish cast, are rapidly rising in favor. Green, always a favorite carpet color, appears in several versions, of which the newest is dark, rich, with the feeling of forest leaves. Woodtones and browns are so generally useable in many types of rooms that they remain popular.

Looking over the vast choice of well-styled, beautifully colored carpets and rugs now available at all

price ranges, the American woman cannot but be tempted to bring her floors up to date and to start with a fine new carpet or rug as the foundation of a beautiful room.

What Drapes Can Do Draperies are the finishing touch to any room. It is always smart to have them lend added color, but these colors should be used tastefully. They are not independent additions to the room—they should emphasize and bring out the dominate hues that the surroundings represent.

When the wind howls outside the window and the snow banks around

the sides of the house, the rooms will need all the added warmth they can get. Color in draperies suggests warmth just as much as the material itself does.

FAITHFUL TO SWEEPER Janesville, Wis.—(AP)—The city fathers have honored "Brownie," a little brown dog which for years has followed the city street sweeper. City Manager Henry Traxler made formal presentation of a medal, gold plated and engraved, as Al Schwenker drove the sweeper up to the city pumping station.

## LAST CALL!

### SALE ENDS TO-MORROW!

Don't miss these Amazing Values!

There's still time to join the thrifty who are making their selection now and "pocketing the difference." We list here just a hint of what's in store for you if you're on hand to-morrow.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE VALUES

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT . . .	\$148
CARACUL . . .	\$145
MINK DYED MUSKRAT . . .	\$159
GRAY AMERICAN BROADTAIL PROCESS LAMB . . .	\$59

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**GRIST FURS**  
231 E. College Ave.  
HOME OF Heart & the Pelt FURS

## Priced for Quick Clearance!

### Newest Fall Styles!

The most outstanding selection in years. . . Suedes! Potents! Kids! Calls! Every one a beauty. Here's your opportunity to get Quality Footwear at a Bargain Price. . . . Take advantage of it tomorrow!

## Special at \$1.87 and \$1.98

### SPECIAL! BUDGET HOSE!

Ringless! Pure Silk! Every Pair Perfect!

## 39¢

2 Pairs 75¢

## KINNEY'S

104 E. College Ave. Be Sure It's Kinney's

## Fall Opening 1938

### We Invite Your Inspection of The New Fall Styles In Dresses, Suits and Coats

From our selection we are pleased to present this

As Featured in the Current Harper's Bazaar

THE DRESS: a square-necked strath in Celanese rayon crepe JACKET: rich with gold and rhinestone embroidery on a contrasting fabric. THE ENSEMBLE 39.95

MISS Ida Sullivan

125 S. Morrison St. Tel. 839

## MEN! HERE ARE THE Style Leaders for Fall

—Buy them at Wards, where the newest styles cost less!

### Fall Suits

Styled by Brandon 1975

Broad shoulder effect, tapering at the waist. Stripes, herringbones, and oversquares. Streamlined sports backs. These are NEW—and they're all low-priced at Wards! No alteration charge.

### Fall Hats . . .

New sport models. New colors. Rayon lined. FUR FELTS! 1.98

### Men's Shirts

Fully Preshrunk in cotton broadcloth. Fast color prints. 1.49

MEN'S FALL TIES . . . 49c

### Fall Trousers

Good-looking new patterns. Sturdy tailoring. FULL CUT! 2.98

## MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave. Phone 660



## Kennedy Still Is Popular Figure in British Capital

American Ambassador Has Won Wide Recognition in England

London — Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, here only since March 2, already has become a legendary figure.

London's bus drivers, hairdressers and bricklayers, unlikely to know of any foreign envoy here, are familiar with Kennedy's name. He has been popularized and "humanized" and the starch removed from his diplomatic shirt from the moment he set foot on English soil.

"Kennedy," remarked one observer, "does not regard Britain simply as the repository of ancestral bones."

The vast wheels of publicity have been set in motion to acquaint Britons with Kennedy as the father of nine children, the man who made a hole in one at Stoke Poges golf course and who blocked American debutantes bent on bowing their way to social eminence at the royal court. The London Cockney as well as the nobleman also has been made aware that Mrs. Kennedy is a woman of exceptional beauty.

Carves Niche Rapidly

Nowadays such publicity is the stuff of which even diplomatic fame is woven. Against this background has arisen the figure of a 49-year-old American ambassador who is reputed within a few weeks to have won the confidence of British cabinet ministers.

The snowball of legend grows swiftly.

"Why, Kennedy is running Britain," exclaimed an agitated British journalist, representative of a respected conservative daily, talking with this correspondent one day.

Leaving such exuberant opinions aside, there remains the fact that Kennedy has made friends and a reputation here with amazing rapidity. However inexperienced he may be in international politics, the belief that he enjoys the confidence of President Roosevelt to an unusual degree has endowed Kennedy with great influence in London.

The British think if anything vital occurs and Kennedy makes recommendations in Washington, they will be listened to intently.

But if he is known as Roosevelt's friend, Kennedy also is regarded as a man of "safe" political and economic views.

While regarding his principal function as reporting the British scene to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull accurately and unbiased the new ambassador has lost no time in telling responsible Britons what's what in the United States.

Stresses No Tie-Up

His favorite theme, on which he has been dwelling in many a talk with Britain's rulers, is the United States' refusal to consider any political tie-up abroad — and "abroad," he has made clear, naturally includes that fifth of the globe's surface called the British Empire.

Notwithstanding the British preference for facing the political dilemma first and for arguing that soldiers, bayonets and bombers must be removed from the international highways to smooth the path for merchants, Kennedy has made a constant refrain here of his belief that the economic attack is more important than the political.

## Roger Marson Rites Conducted Tuesday At Clintonville

Clintonville — Funeral services for Roger T. Marson, 72, were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Heuer Funeral Home by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial was made at Graceland cemetery.

Active bearers were John Winkler, W. B. Huebner, Julius Spearbraker, Dr. J. H. Murphy, Richard Milbauer and F. A. Spearbraker, all members of the Rotary club. The remaining Rotarians served as honorary bearers. A number of prominent Wisconsin hotel men were present for the funeral.

The death of Mr. Marson Saturday evening followed an illness of several months. Coming to Clintonville in 1927, he served as president and general manager of the Clintonville Hotel company since its new Hotel Marson was completed in 1928. He had previously been engaged in hotel business at St. Paul, Antigo and Elcho. Formerly a member of the Antigo Rotary club, Mr. Marson served as president of the Clintonville club two years ago.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Harold Crane of Manawa; two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Oake of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Danforth Ekshorn of Minneapolis; and one grandchild, Judith Ann Crane.

MAKES SACKS STRONGER

Tokyo — After four years of research, Dr. Junji Torii, a chemist, is said to have perfected a new type of heavy paper for use in sacks which resists water and sand better than hemp or leather.

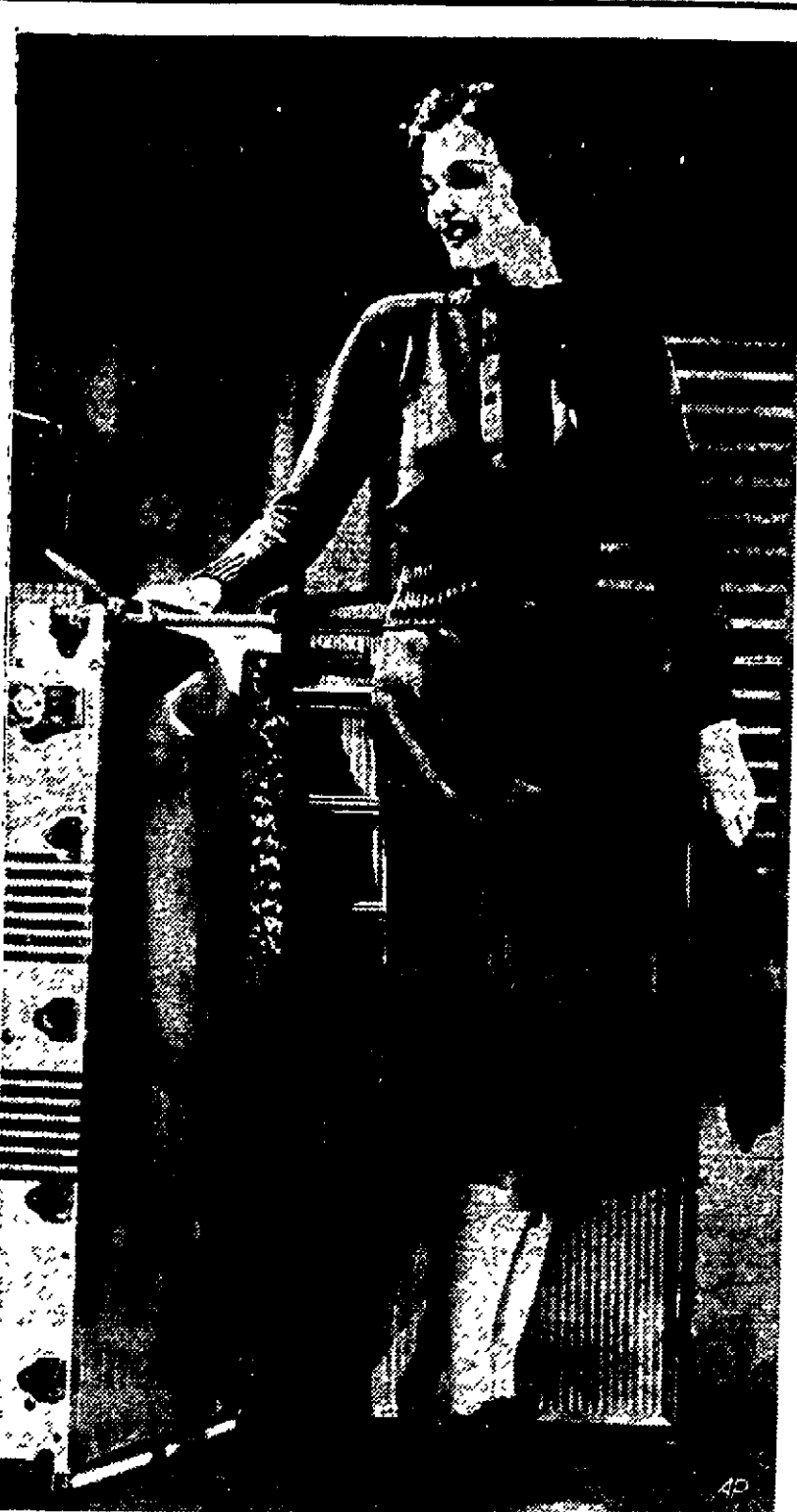
It is reported the Japanese army may use the invention to replace jute in the making of sandbags. Jute is imported from India and restricted by trade control. The new paper tends to increase in strength when left in water for prolonged periods.

Factory Showing FUR COATS TOMORROW — Last Day!

See this beautiful collection of over 200 fine fur coats.

Priced at \$59 to \$650

GEENEN'S



SPORT SUIT FOR COLLEGE

Something designed to help the college girl balance her wardrobe budget is a sport suit combining a pleated skirt and cardigan sweater of naphtha-cleaned wool dyed exactly the same shade. This one is a warm copper tone which offers harmonious contrast to the brown sweater worn under it.

## Paris Fashions Reflect Spectacles of Louis XIV

Glittery and colorful is the spirit of Fashion in Paris this Fall, reflecting the showy spectacle of Court Fashions in the time of Louis XIV. Regal colors in deep royal reds and purples bloom for afternoon and evening as sponsored by Maggy Rouff, Mainbocher, Vionnet, Schiaparelli and others in their Fall Collections.

Elegant embroideries, rich braiding and beading give sparkling glamour to new afternoon and cocktail dresses. You may choose between stately slim models with jeweled accents or swishing full dresses perfect for informal dances.

Contrasting with this mode of brilliance, are the new street frocks. Nothing is too dramatic and simple for daytime. Nothing is too rich and magnificent for afternoon and evening this Fall!

Simple day dresses have soft clinging lines that reveal the figure in new emphatic curves. Rich fabrics in regal colors are shown in sheath-like dresses with softly bloused tops and elegant high necklines. Lanvin, who loves

the "form divine," shows costumes that display it beautifully, softly moulded above to emphasize youthful bustline and the high young look of the new shoulders, slimly sheathed in waistline and hipline with fluid beauty of line.

Pre-War Elegance

America's own period of elegance in Pre-War days reflects in new Paris styles, a trend that has grown since it was launched at the extravagant gala after the opening of Les Ambassadeurs, High - raised sleevelets, in the Schiaparelli manner, and Gay Ninety necklines and full bust-line drapery follow this trend.

In every collection the amusing Gay Ninety hats are shown, to enhance the stunning simplicity of dress silhouettes, and many dramatic sweeping Merry Widow effects with brilliant plumes and sweeping paradise feathers are posed high above the new up-swept coiffures.

Schiaparelli creates daringly youthful and colorful frocks, with vivid jewels and accessories.

## Drape Style Adds Length to Jackets

Bond Street Tailors Favor Added Sweep of New Drape Style

The Americanization of the English Drape is already well known to the men who are now enjoying its casual comfort and flattering style. But new adaptations are constantly being added in response to a popular demand for further extensions of the drape.

England's Bond Street is now showing drape suits with longer jackets. They are the new adaptation for fall, and U. S. retailers, with fingers to the trade's pulse, have complete lines of this appealing mode. The new length of these jackets drape gracefully from the shoulders and are tapered at the waist. This length—about four inches below the fork of the legs—broadens the shoulders and adds "visual inches" to height.

Patterns Show New Blends

New adaptations of the drape are accompanied by new pattern and color variations. The blending of the three is not accidental, nor were they considered separately. Each was taken as supplemental to the others, and the result is a suavely smooth blending of all three.

New fabric-patterns show a generally subdued admixture of color and design, but there is a distinct introduction of newer colors. Smart patterns such as glens, checks, herringbones, wales, stripes, diagonal weaves, plaids and others achieve distinction in tailoring detail. Sport back suits show a tendency toward checks and plaids and wide-wale herringbones. These styles continue to lead in novel adaptations of the drape, but show a better tone of color and design.

Business Suits Conservative

More conservative design and color is employed in making fall town wear and business wear increasingly attractive. In both single and double breasted styles, the patterns and colors coordinate with the styling.

## Peasant Dolls Inspire Fashions for Children

Quaint and gay and lively in amusing prints and bright colors, children's frocks in Paris are lovely with peasant embroidery, smocking and tight little basques. Dirndl skirts are still favorites, with bright borders to show off their wide fullness and striped or quaint floral designs adding to their charm.

Suits for daytime, favored by little Parisiennes, button right up the front to tiny round collar lines, and have the same amusing pockets shown on grown-up suits. Fine flannel, shellings, or light color tweeds are set off with gay little blouses in plaids, checks or plain colors.

Coats are fitted in princess silhouette for very little girls, or swing free in boxy lines for older girls. The straight, loose coats for school in rust and bright blue tweeds are liked very much. Simple button fastenings and small fur collars give them smart detail. Velvet jackets and bright little tweed jackets are shown with plain skirts for mix-or-match suits adored by youngsters for school in both London and Paris.

Patou builds his gowns to give extra height and regal beauty to the women who wear them. Glinting rhinestones and bright trims accent their slim, almost Grecian lines.



THIS SHOULD GET A DATE

Here is a frock for sorority teas—and date-bait. It is made of a warm wine matelasse crepe and designed with a high molded neckline which makes a good background for the Victorian silver flower necklace worn with it. The be-plumed little hat is wine-colored too.

## England Facing Century of Work On New Cathedral

Roman Catholic Edifice in Liverpool Will be World's Largest

London — England, already the home of the world's largest building (the mammoth Earl's Court exhibition building) has under construction what is expected to be the world's largest cathedral, surpassing even St. Peter's in Rome. It is the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Christ the King, at Liverpool. Construction was begun in 1933. It may take a century to complete. By coincidence, it is al-

most within hailing distance of the unfinished Anglican Cathedral, on the same ridge, overlooking the city. The Anglican Cathedral, begun in 1904, will be finished in the 1950s.

Covers 5 Acres

The Catholic cathedral will cover five acres, more than twice the area of its neighbor, which is the largest Anglican cathedral in England. It will cost more than \$15,000,000, will have an enormous body, and a dome 168 feet in diameter.

By strange chance, the Anglican cathedral is the work of a Catholic architect, Sir Giles Scott, and the Catholic cathedral will be the most impressive work of Sir Edwin Lutyens, a Protestant.

The styles of the two buildings are radically different. The Anglican cathedral will be modern Gothic; Sir Edwin describes the style of the Catholic cathedral as renaissance. The first will be of

## Push Button Era Here in 25 Years

Won't be Long Before Whole Days Work Will Be Pushing Buttons

El Centro, Cal. — Life for the average American citizen 25 years hence will be largely a matter of push buttons, according to Allan A. Norin, inventor. America will have attained the "push button age."

"If he is hot," says Norin, "he will punch a button to get cool; if he is cold, he will punch a button to get warm."

"If he is hungry, he will push a button and presto! a T-bone steak. Within the next 10 or 15 years, I expect all of our food to come either frozen or out of cans. The days of milking the family cow will be definitely gone and soon it will all be a matter of dairies supplying milk to firms that can it."

Norin was born and reared in red sandstone, the second of brick, of which more than 2,000,000 will be required in addition to thousands of tons of granite and other stone.

Although work on the Catholic Cathedral was started four years ago and has progressed steadily, little is to be seen of the building since the work is still underground. Thousands of tons of rock have been hewn out, and the crypt walls are rising toward ground level.

Stockholm and came to the United States in 1921 to take a position as an engineer. Before that he had worked in Stockholm after finishing mechanical school.

"There is no telling where the mechanical age will lead," he said. "The five years of depression have not held back mechanical developments and many great companies already have inventions of the utmost importance on hand to put on the market when the time is ripe."

Norin said honors are divided between the United States and Europe for inventions. He himself has 24 inventions to his credit. He feels that Europe definitely holds the lead in the development of automobiles and Diesel engines while America leads in airplanes and other mechanical fields.

"An old steam engine in my father's brickyard started me in mechanics," he said. "I tore it apart so many times that even now I can remember every piece of it."

This, he said, helped him at one time to become chief engineer for the Hanna Engineering Works, but more recently he has concentrated on those inventions and developments that will realize eventually what he predicts will be America's "push button age."

LONG LIVE THE REDWOOD

Washington — California's famous redwood trees grow to be 2,000 years old. They reach a maximum height of 364 feet and the trunks grow to a 20 foot diameter. The National park service says they once grew in many parts of the world, but are now found only in California.

# PRESENTING

the Newest in Fur Fashions for Fall and Winter

● We take pride in offering to style-conscious women a superb collection of furs, unsurpassed for beauty and authentic styling.

● Pictured at the right is the new luxurious sable-dyed Fitch — note the minute-new smartness of the boxy style.

● We invite you to come in and try on our fur fashions for 1938-39. You'll judge them the finest you've seen anywhere.

# KRIECK

FURS

"FURS OF QUALITY, STYLED WITH DISTINCTION"

At PETERSEN'S, You Will Find the Clothes That Fit Into the Style Picture

# FOR FALL

Why don't you feel really and truly dressed up this fall? Get yourself a new suit and topcoat and hat . . . smart looking clothes that are crisp and fresh as the very season itself. Clothes that fit into the style picture for fall . . . a picture of better times . . . dress-up times! We're offering one of the finest selections ever displayed in Appleton! Stop in today and pick out the suit, topcoat, and hat you want for fall!

SEE OUR WINDOW

# WM. PETERSEN, CLOTHING

(FORMERLY HUGHES CLOTHING)  
108 W. College Ave.

# FLORSHEIM PRICES Reduced for Fall!

NOTHING HAS BEEN CHANGED BUT THE PRICE

8.75 MOST STYLES

The new low Florsheim price will be welcome news to our customers this Fall; better still is the news that the Florsheim line is even finer than ever before. You'll find new lasts, new leathers, new patterns, every one built to the traditional Florsheim quality that is today's standard of fine shoe value.

Varsity Styles — \$5 to \$7.50

Carl F. Denzin, Manager Appleton's largest exclusive men's shoe department  
417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

# Fashion

IS A LADY this Fall

The tomboy is out — the School Girl waves goodbye — Sun tanned Diancas are now last summer's snapshots. Fashion is a lady. A lady from the tip of her sandal to the topmost curl of her head.

She has recaptured the fashions her grandmother wore. Leg-O-Mutton sleeves, "spool waist" — Rich and luxurious fabrics — Hats frothy with veils — Styles of yesterday interpreted for the lady of today.

Indeed . . . fashion is a lady this fall . . . a provocative . . . irresistible . . . charming lady . . . fascinatingly expressed at The Fashion Shop — from the most important foundation garment to the cutest — silliest bonnet.

Invigoratingly new Coats — Suits — Dresses — Hats — Purses — Foundation Garments.

# FALL OPENING

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

# the FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.



# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## Stories of Switzerland

### III—MORE ABOUT AVALANCHES

In the valleys and on the high plains of Switzerland, good crops are grown. The farmers raise wheat and potatoes in large amounts, and smaller crops of rye and oats.

The dairy industry is important. There are more than 1,400,000 cows, and part of the milk is condensed to be sent to other countries. Switzerland also exports from 15,000 to 20,000 tons of cheese each year.

Many of the cattle, sheep and goats of Switzerland graze along the lower slopes of mountains.

The life of the farmers is peaceful enough, as a rule, but those who live beside mountains must think of the danger of avalanches. In one bad winter, more than 600 avalanches took place in a single canton of Switzerland—the Canton of Graubunden.

That was an exciting winter, but the avalanches did not take such a large toll of human life as they sometimes do. Thirteen persons died, and others had narrow escapes.

Four churches were wrecked by the avalanches in the canton, also 28 homes, two flour mills, two saw-mills, 10 wooden bridges, and 130 barns and stables. The livestock loss was small—two cows, eight sheep, nine goats and a swarm of bees.

Most of the snow avalanches take place in the winter or spring. They are caused by the gathering of too much snow on a slope. When the snow mass is too great to be held there, it slides downward, sometimes going over the edge of a cliff and tumbling into a valley. Often the snow is set moving by a strong wind.

On a February morning an avalanche came sweeping down from a mountain, toward the village of Schma. Hundreds of tons of snow struck the only church in the village, and it crumbled under the blow. That helped break the force of the avalanche, but some of the snow kept moving and covered house after house.

After the avalanche, a count was made of the people, and four were missing—three women and an 80-year-old man. Two of the women were found alive in a stable. The third, also alive, was located behind the stove in the kitchen of her home, which had been partly destroyed.

A tunnel was dug through the snow to the home of the 80-year-old man, and he was found in bed. He had been asleep when the avalanche took place, and did not know what had happened. "The night seemed very long to me," he told those who came to rescue him.

(For Travel section of your scrap-book.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Swiss Village.  
(Copyright, 1938)

## Radio Highlights

"The Transmutation of Ling," comedy drama written by Ernest Bernhard, British popular novelist, will be presented on WBBM at 6:30 over WLW. The story describes an event that happened in China hundreds of years ago.

The story of the Federalists, the party of Alexander Hamilton and John Marshall, which favored a strong national government and urged the adoption of the federal constitution, will be treated as Living History at 5:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Alexander P. DeSeversky, America's number one aircraft designer, will be guest on "It Can Be Done" program at 5:30 tonight over WBBM.

The John Ashby case will be dramatized on Gang Busters program at 5 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.—Living History, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WTJL, WMAQ, WLW, Gang Busters, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTJL, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, The Transmutation of Ling, drama, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall Summer show, WMAQ, WTJL, WLW, Meet the Camp, WBBM, WCCO, Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

7:30 p. m.—For Men Only, WLW, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Ray Kjer's Musical Rites and dance, WTJL, WMAQ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Minstrel Show, WENR, It Can Be Done, WBBM.

9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WCCO, Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Will Osborne's orchestra, WMAQ, Little Jack Little's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Earl Hines' orchestra, WMAQ, WTJL, Kenny Baker's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Tony Cabot's orchestra, WBBM, Skinny Ennis' orchestra, WGN.

Thursday

6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTJL.

7:00 p. m.—Good News, WTJL, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Major Bowes, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTJL.

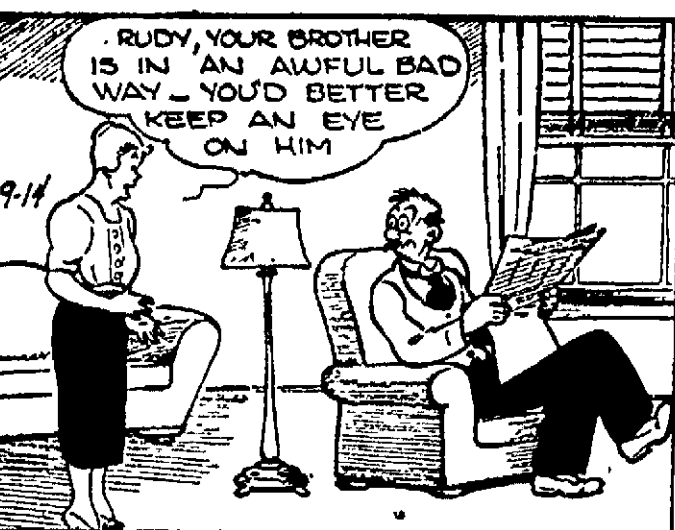
9:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, WBBM.

10:30 p. m.—Ted Weems, WBBM.

**HAWAII'S JOBLESS GROWING**

Honolulu—(U-P) Of Hawaii's 411,000 residents, approximately 8,601 are unemployed, says Sanford L. Pratt, director, territorial unemployment service. Those unemployed are chiefly laborers who, he said, face a steadily diminishing field for employment.

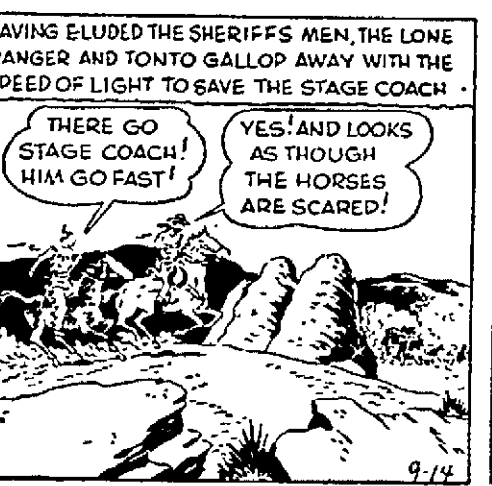
## THE NEBBS



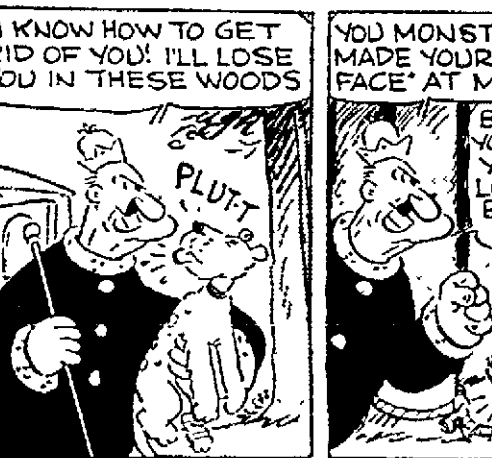
TILLIE THE TOILER



THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



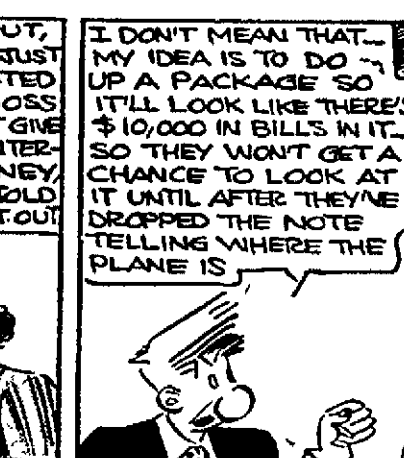
JOE PALOOKA



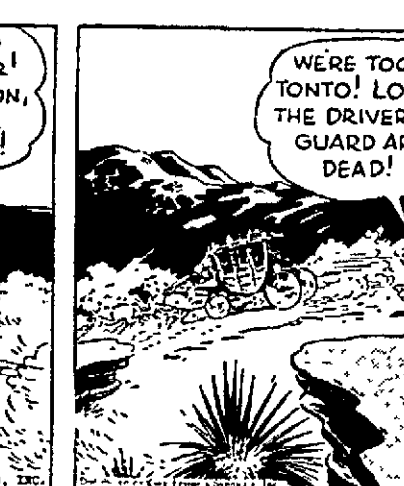
## Misery



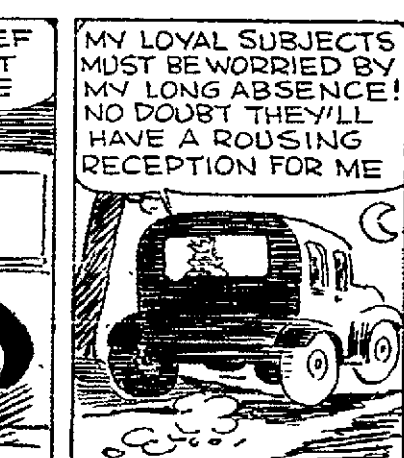
Mac Can Play the Part Perfectly!



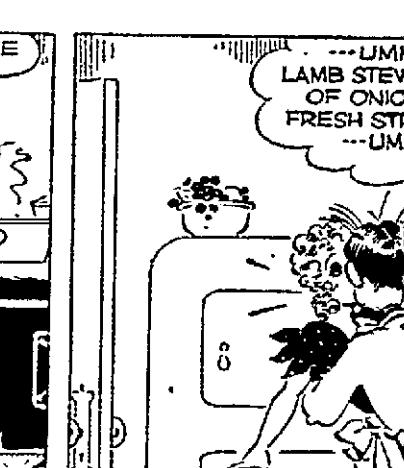
THE CHEER LEADER



THE COOK'S REWARD



BLACK SAILS IN THE NIGHT!



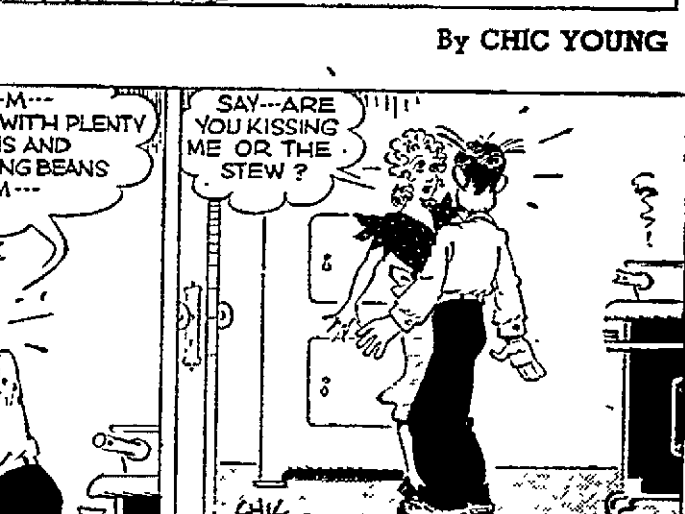
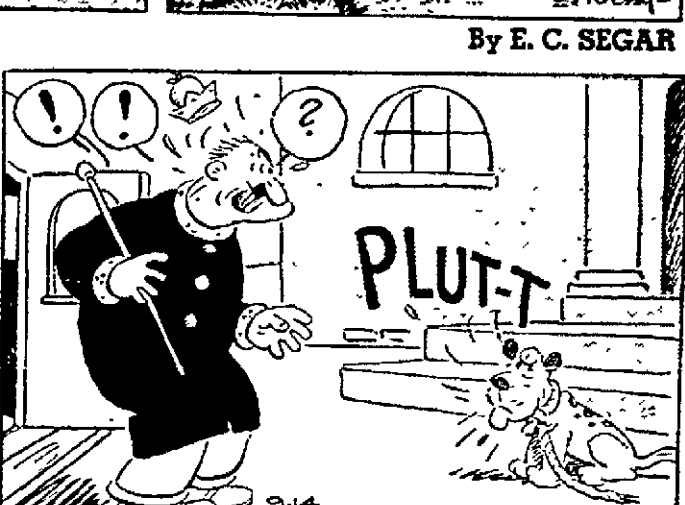
LET'S GO!



UNEXPECTED MEETING



JOE AND SMOKEY GO OUT TO DO THEIR MORNING ROADWORK AROUND CENTRAL PARK RESERVOIR IN NEW YORK CITY.



# New! Sensational TRADE-IN OFFER!

Brand New Maytag Model 32 Square Tub, Cast Aluminum

## MAYTAG WASHER

REGULAR PRICE \$109.50

Your Old Washer Is Worth \$20.50

Regardless of Age, Make or Condition

Just Think! You Pay Only **\$89**

Limited Quantity! **\$5.00 A Month!**

### WICHMANN Furniture Company

APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 6610

APPLIANCE DIVISION

NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 514

## ALL IN A LIFETIME Actions You Regret By Beck

## ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

BUY FUEL NOW AND SAVE!

# BABY POCAHONTAS \$10<sup>25</sup>

Hot, Clean, Economical, Per Ton

## VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900



## Soft-Voiced Downey's \$30 Pensions Arouse Orthodox California Finance

BY SAM JACKSON  
San Francisco—(AP)—A new old-age-pension messiah has risen in the West, an orthodox California finance regards him as a lot more dangerous right now than Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

The messiah is soft-spoken Sheridan Downey, once a small-town Wyoming lawyer, once the legal brains of the Townsend movement. Now, by virtue of a smashing primary victory over veteran Senator William G. McAdoo, Downey is California's Democratic nominee for United States senator.

The pension scheme Downey advocates is that of \$30-Every-Thursday. It is a state plan, rather than national. It was introduced in Los Angeles only a few months ago, but has gathered momentum like an avalanche. It is going before the voters of California November 8.

The proposal is that every person more than 50 years old who is without a job—either willingly or because he can't get one—will be handed \$30 in state warrants every Thursday.

The proposition is to make the warrants legal tender for debts to the state, to its subdivisions, and to publicly owned utilities. That includes taxes.

Pension backers contend the warrants would be accepted just like currency by business houses in general.



SHERIDAN DOWNEY  
And His Dog, Jamie

## Sweepstakes Winner Finds Happiness in Former Job

London—(AP)—If you really want to know what happens to sweepstakes winners, here's the story of what happened to the biggest of them all.

Emilio Scala is the exception which proves the rule. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred who stumble into big money may crash in a gray roadster, drink themselves to death or let women make fools of them.

Emilio is the hundredth.

After a windfall of \$1,790,000 in 1931, he is back where he started, selling penny ice cream cones over the counter and happier than any time since he started "living the life of Riley."

**Their Shop Then**  
Son of a poverty-stricken father who cared for 14 children on a wage of less than \$2 a week, Emilio left Italy as a boy and came to London, where 1931 found him in a tiny corner cafe in Battersea. There his wife and two sons helped him in a grubby trade of tea, crumpets and wafers.

He wiped his hands on his apron one afternoon and picked up a paper to read that his half-crown ticket on Gracie had won the grand prize in the Irish lottery.

Scala had sold three-fourths of his ticket for a few shillings and immediately harvested a lawsuit. When it was all over he had \$400,000.

He bought and furnished a 23-room house in Forest Gate. He bought automobiles for himself and his two sons, distributed cash generously.

It is passed, will be a test of its constitutionality.

**Opposition Mobilized**  
The state chamber of commerce has launched a fight against the plan.

The chamber estimates 811,000 persons could qualify for the pension, and that there would be \$1,265,000,000 in warrants in circulation by the end of the first year.

The minimum turnover of warrants to make the scheme work, the chamber of commerce contends, would be \$65,780,000 every year—approximately the nation's annual income.

Willis Allen, campaign manager of "30-Every-Thursday," says the campaign will now move into high gear.



FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Here is fashion pepper for the college girl's costume at this fall's football games. It is made of satin, stamped with football hussies and the names and seals of the country's biggest colleges. It is worn here over a simple dark green wool dress.

## If Traffic Here Worries You, Try Driving in China

American Motorists in Peiping Wonder How Oriental Keep Alive

Peiping—(AP)—Talk to any American motorist here. He will tell you—after wiping the perspiration from his brow—that only the hand of some divine and overworked Providence has protected the entire population of Peiping from violent death in its own traffic.

What gives the American the willies is the universal habit among Chinese of never looking where they are going.

Chinese motorists, cyclists, rickshas, and pedestrians all exhibit the same carefree unconcern for the rest of the world streaming by around them. To do so would be an admission that someone else had the right of way. Face would be lost... Impossible... Never.

Consider the Peiping cyclist. He pedals with the heels and makes a graceful weaving motion with his vehicle to show what an expert rider he is. If a dust storm on, he naturally shuts his eyes and carries on unperturbed. If someone runs into him, he can always sue.

A pedestrian is even more nonchalant. He figures that his kind was here centuries before those new-fangled motor-cars arrived, and the right of way is therefore his.

**Behave Like Chickens**  
The aged gentleman with umbrella and birdcage is naturally to be respected and accorded room in a land where old-age reigns supreme. Anyone honking for him to get out of the middle of the street (WHAT, walk on the sidewalk? What's the street for?) is properly stared at for the rude fellow he is.

In general, Chinese pedestrians exhibit a striking resemblance to the rural chicken who yams for the other side of the road at all times, but especially when a motor-car approaches.

Traffic in Peiping is like cold molasses, slow and always thick. In the most involved stretches rickshas are frequently inspired to try passing each other and indulge in brief but sporty races.

There is a top at every intersection who attempts to make the highly varied traffic ranging from blind men to moving vans—go around the post on outside turns. Beyond this the harried cop can accomplish little until the next watch relieves him.

Conditions are much better now, assert old residents, than they were when motor cars first arrived here. In those early days most Chinese still followed that assorted ghostly belief that about 100,000 great stuff then to dash deftly across in front of an automobile so that the unsuspecting ghost following you would be run over.

**Then The Japs Came**  
Dashed the Japanese Army, highly mechanized, and bent on going places. The toll of pedestrians, barrow-pushers, and ricksha-pullers was appalling. Accurate figures are lacking or suppressed, but reliable estimates placed the deaths at about 100 within the first few months.

Much trouble has been experienced with Chinese chauffeurs driving Japanese cars. They felt immune to Chinese regulations because of the Rising Sun flying on their bumpers. Japanese consular police were called out to help the Chinese cops control these cars.

Now after several months, Peiping's traffic has resumed its normal chaos and submits to the sole law it acknowledges—that of survival.

## Grand Rapids, Mich., Is Allotted Federal Funds

Washington—(AP)—The public works administration gave \$1,845,000 to Grand Rapids, Mich., today for waterworks improvements costing an estimated \$4,100,000.

Plans for the project, PWA said, provided among other things for construction of a submerged steel intake crib about the Michigan shore pumping station, three booster pumping plants, a 16,000,000-gallon concrete storage reservoir and the laying of approximately 272,000 feet of supply pipe and water mains.

## 4 Grades Closed Because Of Infantile Paralysis

Washburn—(AP)—The kindergarten, first, second and third grades of the Washburn public schools were closed today after a second case of infantile paralysis had been discovered in the city. The latest victim is a seven-year-old boy who attended school before contracting the disease.

## STILL BATH NIGHT

Louisville—(AP)—As many people still take baths on Saturday nights as formerly, according to George C. Keller, supervisor of the Louisville Water Company's reservoir.

"Try as I do," says Hill, "I still can't keep the water level up on Saturday night and I know it's just people taking baths."

"It usually starts getting lower about 8 o'clock, and by 10 or 11



## ALL READY FOR ROMANCE

Dressed for romance and a "big evening" in a season when femininity plays a big role in fashions, this college girl wears a wide-skirted, dark sapphire blue velvet gown. Orchids in her hair and a jewel-studded sapphire enamel pendant add "come hither."

## Swiss Cheese Storage Is Far in Excess of Last Year's, WAA Says

Madison—(AP)—Cause for renewal of requests that the federal surplus commodities corporation should buy Swiss cheese was found by officials of the Wisconsin Agricultural authority today in revised figures showing 6,913,000 pounds in storage on Sept. 1, an increase of 2,000,000 pounds over 1937.

The new figures released by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture and Markets confirmed the claim of Wilbur G. Carlson, WAA manager, that a large amount of Swiss cheese in storage was not listed in the federal report as of Aug. 1.

The bureau of agricultural economics originally reported 3,900,000 pounds in storage on Aug. 1, representing only a small increase over 1937 holdings, and the FSCC ruled that the figures indicated no critical marketing problem in the Swiss cheese industry.

## Urged Checkup

FSCC officials advised Carlson and Governor LaFollette they could not begin buying cheese on the basis of only a small surplus and that they would continue efforts to stabilize the butter market. Carlson and the governor then urged the FSCC to check on the storage figures which were described as erroneous by Carl Marty, Jr., of Monroe, spokesman for Swiss cheese dealers.

The bureau of agricultural economics in a revised report issued this week, stated there were 5,026,000 pounds in storage Aug. 1, an increase of 1,126,000 pounds over its previous estimate.

After studying the new report Carlson again questioned its accuracy, however, declaring that WAA investigation indicates that some cheese now in dealers' warehouses actually is sold. One such consignment of 175,000 pounds was found, he said.

"Such holdings, if included in the report, make the unmarketed surplus

## LEGAL NOTICES

Semrow, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor with will annexed of the estate of said Alvina Semrow, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Alvina Semrow, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 8th day of January, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September 6, 1938.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
Attorney.  
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ethel S. Carter, administratrix of the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Carter, late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as may be lawfully entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., August 30, 1938.  
By order of the Court,  
THOMAS H. RYAN,  
Municipal Judge.  
Acting as County Judge.  
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & FARNELL, Attorneys,  
P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE OF SALE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Edmund Huser, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, his wife, plaintiff, vs.

Edward Schmidt, and Alma Schmidt, his wife, defendants.  
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1938, at 10:15 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The north half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-two (32) Township No. twenty-four north, Range seventeen (17) east, less land sold to the Wis. & Nor. Ry. Co. and less easement as shown in No. 61, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 10th day of August, A. D. 1938.  
Terms of sale: cash.  
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.  
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs,  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Aug. 10-17-24-31 Sept. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Appleton State Bank, a banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, Defendant.

By virtue of and pursuant to a

## LEGAL NOTICES

Judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1937, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"Lots 18, 22, and the southwest quarter (SE 1/4) of southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section fourteen (14) and the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of northeast quarter (NE 1/4) and Lots 5, 12, 13 and 20 of Section 22, and the west half (W 1/2) of north, range eighteen (18) east, and Lot 1 in Section twenty-eight (28), Township twenty-three (23), Range nineteen (19) east, and Lot 1 in Section thirty (30), Township twenty-four (24), Range nineteen (19) east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

Dated this 10th day of August A. D. 1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,  
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

Terms of sale: Cash.  
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Edmund Huser, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of September, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Edmund Huser, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, or on or before the 23rd day of January, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 24th day of January, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased, and therefor, to the court.

Dated September 13, 1938.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & FARNELL, Attorneys for the Estate,  
P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

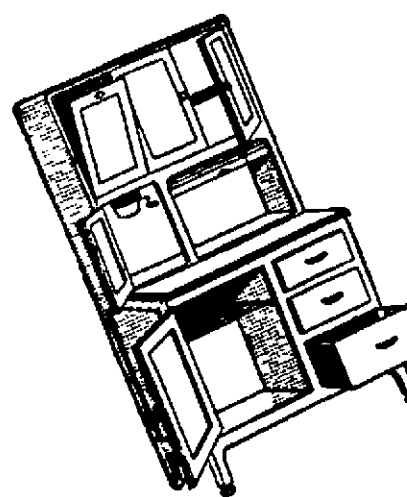
In the matter of the estate of Gustave E. Buchanan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Josephine Buchanan and William E. Buchanan, executors of the estate of Gustave E. Buchanan, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 13, 1938.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

PAUL V. CARY, Attorney,  
Sept. 14-21-28



SOLD  
KITCHEN CABINET  
For sale. 320 W. Summer.

## Wanted - - 6 Kitchen Cabinets!

'It's Sold!'... That's the reply that six people received when they called in reply to the above ad. Seven people in all replied to the ad... there was only one kitchen cabinet for sale... so six people are still in the market to buy a used kitchen cabinet

If You Have A Kitchen Cabinet You No Longer Need... why not sell it for cash you can use? The quickest, surest and cheapest way to reach these six prospects, as well as many others, is with a Post-Crescent Want-Ad of your own.

Phone or Mail YOUR Ad NOW!

RENT, BUY, SELL,  
SWAP THROUGH

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Phone 543 The Result Number

"Get What You Want When You Want It - With Post-Crescent Want-Ads"

Be A Safe Driver

## "WE WANT STYLE IN OUR CLOTHES, TOO"

So say modern youngsters! Every bit as style-conscious as you are... dress them up for Fall here! We have the NEW, smartly styled, bright clothes they like... look out in... the kind their young friends wear! All sturdily made, warm and LOW PRICED to please thrifty mothers!

Children's Dresses and Suits... 69c up

LAD & LASSIE SHOP

218 E. College Ave.







# Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**GARFIELD ST.**—6 room modern home, gas, central heat, etc. Tel. 2469R or Inq. 519 N. Garfield St. HOME—Widow would like person to share home and expenses. Write H. Post-Crescent.

**LITTLE CHUTE**—5 room lower flat with garage, barn and 5 acre land. P. J. Johnson, Depot St.

**MASON ST.**—N. 750—Near new high school. Strictly modern 6 room bungalow. Garage. Tel. 4224R.

**MEADE ST. N. 527**

Modern 6 room house. Garage.

**NEENAH—Comp. Turn.** new 6-rm. house, garage, fireplace, Elec. ref., stove, hot water heater. No children. Desirable neighborhood. Ref. Write H. Post-Crescent.

**WASHINGTON ST. E. 402**—5 room duplex with reception hall, fireplace, bath. Hot water and heat furnished. Garage. Adults. Telephone 2878.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**1/2 MILE NORTH WISCONSIN AVE.**—on route 47. 8 room house, lot 80 x 159. Tel. 9600J4.

**A REAL INVESTMENT**

Property located near Elks club. This home arranged for two families. Has 6 rooms and bath on each floor. Each flat has its own hot water heating plant with Oil Burner. For \$870 a year. Nets you more than 6% on the purchase price.

**LANGE REALTY CO.**

106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 715

**COMMERCIAL ST. W. 1112**—New 2 room and bath. Garage. Tel. 5127.

**DWELLINGS**—\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

## EAST END

Lovely modern home with bedroom and bath on first floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, attractive outlook. Modern kitchen. Attached garage. Three sleeping rooms. Possession may be had within a week. The original owner of this home far exceeds the price asked. CARROLL & CARROLL, 111 N. Appleton St., Telephone 3212.

## FIVE ROOM HOME

This five-room, all modern home is well located on a nice lot, size 50 x 125, with south front view of Wisconsin St. near the new high school. There is a nice living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and bath. Full basement with hot air furnace. One-car garage.

Here is, as nice a small home as you could ask for. It is priced at only \$3,500. It can be purchased on convenient terms of \$500 down, balance in 12 months, the rate of 3% to 3 1/2% a month, including interest at 5%.

## LAABS & SONS

249 W. College Ave. Tel. 441  
Evenings—Phone 6519 or 5887R

## FOR SALE: BELL AVENUE

6 room bungalow 26x36, interior not all completed, lot 60x120; sewer and driveway. Call for details. \$1000. \$200 down, balance monthly. EDW. VAUGHN, 107 E. College.

## FIRST FLOOR: 4 family home

3 baths, rental \$46. Price \$3200. Terms easy. See R. E. CARNGROSS.

## HOMES—New modern 4 room home

Available Sept. 20, 1938 S. Jefferson. KOEHLER, Real Estate.

## HOMES—We have several good

exchange city real estate, ask for map. P. F. TEUBERGER, REALTOR, 205 W. College, Tel. 157.

## JUST OUTSIDE CITY—Fine large

home with 2 car garage and about 2 acres of land, with a fine view. Price \$3500 for quick sale.

## HOMES—Large modern 6 rooms

south exposure. Garage, concrete driveway, lot 50 x 157 1/2. For sale or trade for small fifth or sixth ward home. This is a fine proposition.

## GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

107 W. College. Tel. 1552

## MENASHA—For sale all modern

7 room house with sunparlor. Newly decorated inside and outside. Gas, electric, central heat. Drilled well. Fruit trees, berry bushes, rock garden and fireplace. Almost an acre of land. Just the place for a retired farmer. On a paved street near church. \$4,500. Terms. Call JOSEPH M. DRIVE—5 rooms and bath. Strictly modern. A bargain. Tel. 1882J, 7 to 2 a.m.

## PINE ST. W. 1220

5 room all modern home with bath and garage.

## KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Tel. 780.

## SUMMER ST. W. 1120—Modern 6

room home. Must sell. Bargain. Call after 5 p.m. or at St. afternoon. Sunday all day.

## SOUTH WISCONSIN ST. E. 5 room

modern home. Garage. Lot 56 x 145. Tel. 3505.

## WINONA COURT—5 room brick

home. All modern with attached garage. \$6500. LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC. 1277 Kresge Bldg.

## LOTS FOR SALE

LOT—W. Winnebago, 52 x 125. South exp. Sewer and water. Near new H.L. 4425. Terms. Tel. 4174. 1205 W. Commercial.

## SPECIAL

We have 4 lots on W. Harris between Wisconsin and Outagamie. Four choice. \$650.

## VOLLMEYER-GILLESPIE

## BUSINESS PROPERTIES

MENASHA—For rent excel. office rms. in new bldg. corner Main and Center Sts. Ideal for physician, dentist, parking facilities. Inq. in cor. store of Bldg.

## STORE BUILDING FOR RENT

in downtown Menasha. Entirely redecorated. Good window display space. Alley entrance. Reasonable rent. Inquire at 305 Racine St. or phone Menasha 3462.

## FARMS, ACREAGES

20 ACRE FARM—For sale or trade. With personal. East of city limits of Seymour. Gust Voss.

50 ACRE FARM—For sale or trade. 50 acre farm, 50 room house in town. Write H. Post-Crescent.

50 ACRES—With personal property. Will take a house or smaller farm in trade. Henry East.

FARM—For sale. Will trade 50 for 100 improved. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

## HORTONVILLE—House and 22

acres of land. \$1000 cash. Balance like rent. Tel. 227J.

## SPLendid FARM

50 acres near Sherwood. Good buildings, heavy soil, all personal and crops. \$11,500. CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 3212.

## SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT

1 BLOCK EAST OF WAVERLY—3 room house for rent. Suitable for winter. Furn. or unfurn. Drilled well and toilet inside. Tel. 264.

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	Close	Graham Paige Mot	Close	Sperry Corp	Close
Adams Exp	10	Gt Ir Ore Ct	101	Stand Brands	62
Air Reduct	56 1/2	Gt Nor Ry Pf	107	Stand Com Tob	13
Alaska Juneau	9 1/2	Greyhound Corp	141	Stand Oil Cal	28 1/2
Allegheny Corp	180 1/2	Hecker Prod	59	Stand Oil N J	51
All Chem and D	160 1/2	Homeatake Min	7	Stewart Warner	9
Allied Stores	91	Houd Hershey B	151	Stone and Webster	7 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	45 1/2	Houston Oil	61	Studebaker Corp	6 1/2
Am Can	94	Hudson Motor	71	Superior Oil	23
Am Car and Fdy	20 1/2	Illinois Central	82	Swift and Co	16 1/2
Am Coml Alco	27	Inspirat Copper	122	Tenn Corp	54
Am and For Pow	16 1/2	Interlake Iron	101	Texas Corp	40 1/2
Am Locomotive	16 1/2	Int Harvester	57 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulph	34 1/2
Am M and Met	30	Int Hydro Elec A	4	Tex Pac L Trust	8 1/2
Am Metal	30	Int Nick Can	40 1/2	Tide Water A Oil	11 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	33 1/2	Int P and P Pf	34 1/2	Timken Det Axle	12 1/2
Am Rad and St S	13 1/2	Int Tel and Tel	6 1/2	Timken Roll B	45 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2	Johns. Manville	94 1/2	Tr Cont Corp	3 1/2
Am Smelt and R	43 1/2	Kennecott Cop	38 1/2	Twent Cent Fox F	23 1/2
Am Stl Fdres	24	Kresge	18	Union Carbide	77 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	135 1/2	Kroger Grocery	16 1/2	United Aircraft	74 1/2
Am Tob B	82 1/2	Lib O F Glass	46 1/2	United Corp	24
Am Type Fdres	58	Locw's Inc	46 1/2	Unit Fruit	57
Am Wat Kres	8 1/2	Mack Trucks	21	United Gas Imp	9 1/2
Amconda	30 1/2	Marshall Field	10 1/2	U S Rubber	41 1/2
Arm III	4 1/2	Masonite Corp	50 1/2	U S Steel	54 1/2
Atch T and S F	1 1/2	Maytag Co	5	U S Steel Pf	110
Atlas Corp	8 1/2	McGraw Elec	15 1/2	Walgreen Co	15 1/2
Auburn Auto	3 1/2	McKess and Rob	51	Walworth Co	71
Aviation Corp	3 1/2	Miami Copper	13 1/2	Warner Bros Pict	51
B and O	5 1/2	Mid Cont Pet	13 1/2	West Union Tel	24 1/2
Barusdall Oil	15 1/2	Mo Kan Texas Pf	6 1/2	Westing Air Br	19 1/2
Bearsden Cream	15 1/2	Mont Ward	12	White Motor	10 1/2
Bendix Aviat	19 1/2	Murray Corp	7 1/2	Wilson and Co	4
Beth Steel	19 1/2	Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2	Woolworth	44
Boeing Air	20 1/2	Nat Biscuit	22 1/2	Wright	70 1/2
Borg Warner	30 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	22 1/2	Yellow Tr and C	16 1/2
Briggs Mfg	31 1/2	Nat Dairy Fr	12 1/2	Youngst Sh and T	32
Brylcrem Mfg Tr	7 1/2	Nat Distillers	21 1/2	Zenith Radio	18 1/2
Bucyrus Erie	9 1/2	Nat Pol and Lt	5 1/2	Zenith Products	3
Budd Mfg	4 1/2	Nat Supply	13 1/2		
Budd Wheel	4 1/2	Newport Indust	14 1/2		
		Nor Am Aviation	7 1/2		
		North Amer Co	17 1/2		
		Nor Pac	8 1/2		
		Ohio Oil	9		
		Otis Steel	8 1/2		
		Owens Ill Glass	65 1/2		
		Packard Motor	4 1/2		
		Param Pictures	8 1/2		
		Park Utah Cons M	2		
		Pennay	7 1/2		
		Phelps Dodge	37 1/2		
		Philips Morris	118		
		Phillips Pet	118		
		Plymouth Oil	20		
		Pub Svc N J	28 1/2		
		Pullman	27		
		Pure Oil	8 1/2		
		Radio Corp of Am	6		
		RKO	12 1/2		
		Rem Rand	12 1/2		
		Reo Motor Car	13 1/2		
		Repub Steel	18		
		Reynolds Metals	10		
		Reynolds Tob B	40 1/2		
		Safeway Stores	15		
		Schenley Distill	14 1/2		
		Sears Roebuck	65 1/2		
		Servel Inc	14 1/2		
		Shattuck	9 1/2		
		Shell Union Oil	13		
		Simmons Co	27 1/2		
		Smith A O Corp	15 1/2		
		Socoy Vacuum	11 1/2		
		Sou Pac	8 1/2		
		Sou Ry	14 1/2		
		Sparks Withington	21		

## New York Curb

By Associated Press

Alum Co Am 102  
Am Gas and El 23  
Ark Nat Gas 23  
Aviation and Trans 13  
Blu Rlg Con 39  
Carnation 54  
Cons Coppermin 54  
E B and S 52  
Ford Can A 19 1/2  
Gulf 37 1/2  
Hecla Min 8 1/2  
Kingston Prod 27  
Newmont Min 67  
Pitts Pk 95 1/2  
Stan Of Ohio 20

## Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Auto Prod 12  
Bentley 12  
Berghoff Brew 19 1/2  
Butler Bros 67  
Chi Corp 13  
Comwith Ed 25  
El Household 41  
Gt Lakes Dredge 17  
Heileman Brew 61  
Libby Men L 6 1/2  
Nat Press Cooker 5  
Northwest Ban C 6 1/2  
Sunstrand 8 1/2  
Swift 16 1/2  
Swift Int 26 1/2  
Trans Co 13  
Utah Radio 16  
Walgreen 16  
Wisc Bankhrs 4

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 14,000 including 5,000 direct; generally steady to 10 higher than last week's average; all interests buying slowly; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 8.65-9.00 mostly; 200-240 lbs. 9.05-9.25; top 9.30; heavy butchers very scarce; light packing sows mostly 7.85-8.10; medium and heavy weights 7.10-7.5; few loads light and medium weight pigs 7.75-8.50. Cattle 10,000; calves 1,000, well finished medium weight and weighty steers and strictly good and choice yearlings steady; weighty kinds active on shipper and order buyer accounts; south trade on moderate grade light steers; top on weighty steers 13.35; several loads 13.00-25; steers with weight selling rather freely at 12.00 upward; replacement cattle steady; a long string western bred yearlings and two-year-olds having gone to country late Tuesday at 8.00-9.25; with selected Wyoming yearlings up to 9.85; fed heifers again scarce, steady; best 1,000; grassy and warmed up heifers 8.00 down to 6.00, also steady; cows in small supply, steady; all grades weighty sausage bulls up to 6.75; vealers firm, mostly 11.00-50; very few selects 12.00. Sheep 15,000 including 7,300 direct; spring lambs slow, early sales and bids 15-25 lower; nine doubles made to choice Idaho springs lambs to packers 8.00-15; early natives to outsiders 8.25; as yet little done on yearlings; sheep weak, most native slaughter ewes 3.00-25.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U. S. D. A.) Cattle 3,000; slaughter cattle opening fully steady; medium to good yearlings 7.25-10.25; grassy heifers 5.00-7.00; beefs cows 4.75-6.00; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.50 mainly; most bulls 5.00-50; stockers scarce. Calves 1,500; vealers largely steady, most good and choice 9.00-10.50. Hogs 7,500; fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 15 higher; advance on 190-300 lbs. sows 1.15 higher; top 8.05 on choice 190-240 lbs. good and choice 180-260 lbs. 8.60-9.05; sows 260 lbs. down 7.25-7.75; good sows 6.00-7.00; good and choice feeder pigs 7.25-8.25. Sheep 3,500; undertone lower on spring lambs; choice Dakotas and Washingtons held well above 7.75; slaughter ewes steady; choice Montana 3.25.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 1,800 5-10 higher; top 9.25; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 8.65-9.10; 210-250 lbs. 8.00-30; 260 lbs. and up 7.25-8.20; unfinished grades 5.50-8.85; 100-150 lbs. 7.30-8.40; bulk packing sows 7.00-8.00; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.00; stages 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00-7.50; rough and heavy packers 6.25-9.00. Cattle 800, steady; steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-30; choice common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-9.50; cows good to choice 3.50-6.00; cows fair to good 3.00-5.00; cows cutters 4.25-7.5; cows canners 3.25-4.00; bulls butchers 6.25-7.5; bulls fair to good 5.25-7.5; choice bologna bulls 6.00-25; common bulls 4.00-75. Calves 700, steady; fancy selected vealers 11.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 10.25-75; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.50-8.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 8.00-10.00; common to medium 7.00-50; throwouts 5.00-4.00; heavies 5.00-7.00. Sheep 500, prospects lower; good to choice spring lambs 7.50-8.00; fair to good spring lambs 7.25-50; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 3.00-50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(U.S.D.A.)—Butter fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 25; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese American full cream (current make) 12-13; brick 12-13; Limburger 14-14. Eggs large whites 30; a medium whites 27; ungraded, current receipts 26. Poultry live hens over 5 lbs 17 1/2; under 5, 16 1/2; leghorns over 3 1/2 lbs 12; under 3 1/2, 11; springers 14; white rock 16; anconas 11; roosters 12; ducks over 4 1/2 lbs young white 14; young 12; old 12; geese young 13; old 10; turkeys young toms 14; young hens 16; No. 2 turkeys 12. Cabbage homegrown per bu 20-25; ton 4.00-8.00; red per bu 35-40. Potatoes Wisconsin Minnesota and North Dakota cobbler No. 1, 85-100; triumphs 125-30; early commercials 1.50-60; California No. 1 white 1.75-85. Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 40-50; commercials 30-35; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25.

## CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(U.S.D.A.)—Butter, steady, price unchanged. Eggs 6-518, steady; fresh graded firsts local 24; other prices unchanged.

## CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(U.S.D.A.)—Cheese steady; twins 11-12; single daisies and longhorns 12-1.

## HOFFENBERGER BROS. POULTRY MARKET

Heavy Hens No. 1, 5 lbs. 14  
Tealings Roosters No. 1, 15 and 16  
Leghorn Broilers No. 1, 12 and 13  
Heavy Broilers No. 1, 12, 14 and 15  
Leghorn Hens No. 1, 11 and 12

## GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. E. Latham Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

Barley, 100 lbs. 11.25  
Wheat, No. 2 11.25  
Rye, No. 2 11.25  
Buckwheat, No. 1 11.25  
Oats, No. 2 11.25  
Flax, No. 2 11.25

## PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—(U.S.D.A.)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, twins 10 1/2, daisies 10 1/2, cheddars 10 1/2.

# New York Stocks Continue Slide In Selling Wave

## Reports of Clashes in Czechoslovakia Send Prices Into Decline

Compiled by the Associated Press

Index	12	15	16
Net change	-1.4	-1.4	-1.4
Previous day	67.1	66.3	65.4
Month ago	70.2	70.3	69.0
Year ago	85.1	85.8	84.4
1937 high	74.0	71.0	70.5
1937 low	40.2	42.1	42.4
1937 high	101.6	101.6	101.6
1937 low	57.7	57.7	57.7
1937 high	17.6	17.6	17.6
1937 low	14.9	14.9	14.9
1937 high	51.6	51.6	51.6

New York—(U.S.A.)—Fresh waves of selling swept over the stock market today, sending prices into another swift decline, on reports of clashes between Sudeten Germans and Czech soldiers.

As the news of "incidents" in troubled Czechoslovakia came in over financial tickers, Wall Street seemed to relinquish any early show of hope for a peaceful settlement of the issue and markets gave up a struggle to recover from the staggering selling blow they suffered in the final hour yesterday.

Gains of 1 to 3 points scored by representative issues in the first half hour of trading were converted into losses ranging to around 5 points before the selling lightened late in the session.

Ticker Behind

Liquidation was the heaviest since last autumn, with transactions approximating 2,800,000 shares. The ticker frequently was behind the market, sometimes as much as five or six minutes, the crest of successive selling waves but proceeding generally were orderly.

Fears for Europe's peace appeared to increase as the day wore on in the market places. Major commodities turned upward, led by another bulge in





**CROSS FOX**  
In regimental tuxedo down the front of the topcoat of a three piece suit.  
\$49.95

**BLUE FOX**  
In a tunnel collar, on a new, panel front coat in straight silhouette. All colors.  
\$69.95

**SILVER FOX**  
Shaped to suggest a bolero on a new, straight front, side flare coat.  
\$89.95



**AFTERNOON FROCK**  
The soft bodice is the new note of a crepe frock in blue or black.  
\$19.95

**TUCKING**  
Important — in the skirt of this young-frock with corded shoulder detail.  
\$16.95

**IN VELVET**  
We suggest your portrait in this high neckline frock with new belt detail.  
\$22.95

# FALL FASHION PICTURES

The New Season Is All  
The Background Needed  
For Your Best Portrait

There is no gallery collection more precious than this collection — of fall fashions designed by the world's most scintillating couturiers: there are no artist's colors of richer hue than the Della Robbia tones in our suits, coats, dresses and accessories. Here you see just a few of our many fall fashion pictures — ready to form an enviable setting for your lovely self.



**OSTRICH**  
It comes out of hiding, flaunted on a tiny brimmed hat with back shield.

**SOFT TOP**  
Important new trend interpreted in a new season crepe. Black and colors.  
\$29.95

**TRICORNE**  
Shades of Louis XIV in miniature — held on your head with velvet ribbon and veil.



**ELEGANT JACKET**  
Anti-climax to an elegant dress — both simple in line, but magnificent with Persian curl jacket.  
\$29.95



Lovely on the printed page — these fashions are even lovelier to see, to feel, to wear. So deep is the strength of their quality that it lends an aura of opulence to them. So outstanding is the restraint of their grandeur, we hold them to be the season's most distinguished clothes.

Fur Coats  
Second Floor

**SPICE**  
Subtle new spice tone in a calfskin bag, with interesting detail.  
\$3.00

**AT HAND**  
Very new fabric gloves, and made with insets of leather in contrasting color.  
\$1.98

**ENCIRCLING**  
The dull suede belt — wide or narrow, is smart for Fall. Black or colors.  
\$1.00

**FOLIAGE**  
Set it blooming on your shoulder in a many petalled bloom of soft leather.  
59c



Accessories  
First Floor

Ready-to-Wear and Millinery  
Second Floor

## PETTIBONE'S